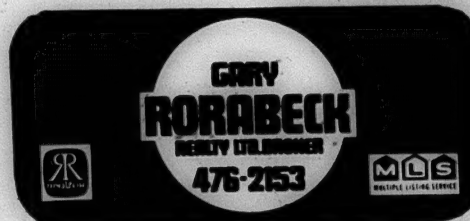


# MADOC

## THE REVIEW

I. Simmons  
Box 496  
MADOC, ONT. K0K 2K0



Vol. 102,

No. 10

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

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### Planning committee:

## Research needed first

The Village of Madoc planning committee met Wednesday to determine a direction and to establish a budget estimate for the year. A budget figure was set at \$5,500. This money will be used to cover committee expenses as well as finance the production of two brochures, one outlining the tourist attractions of the area, the other the services, resources and land available to industries should they wish to locate in Madoc.

Ian Connerty and Daryl Kramp, the co-chairmen of the planning committee were joined at the meeting by five interested citizens, four businessmen and one housewife. It was generally agreed that the committee should identify the area best suited to industrial development. They also expressed the opinion that some research be done to determine the human resources available.

### Man dies in two-car crash

A Mississauga man is dead as a result of a two car accident which occurred 2 kilometers west of county road 23 on Highway 7 Monday at 8:30 p.m.

According to a report by the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police the car driven by the deceased, Dennis Chambers, 31, was westbound when it came into collision with an eastbound vehicle driven by Kathleen Benidickson of RR2 Lakefield in the centre of the road.

A passenger in the Chambers vehicle Heather Chambers, 26 was taken to the Belleville General Hospital. She has since been released. Ms. Benidickson, 24, received minor injuries.

Constable Dave DeWolfe was the investigating officer.

The road was extremely slippery at the time of the accident and visibility was poor as a result of snow and sleet.

Audrey Devlin-Connerty identified the possible need for a community service centre which could house such agencies as the Children's Aid Society, Adult Protection Services for the mentally handicapped, and other special services. This centre would not receive money from the planning committee but be operated by the various government agencies involved.

Ms. Devlin-Connerty was made chairman of a human resources sub-committee and will report to the committee in two months as to the need and support for such a service in Madoc.

"I would appreciate input from local residents," she said "and would welcome interested people to join me on this sub-committee."

Research will also be needed before a brochure outlining the attractiveness of Madoc to industry can be produced. Mr. Kramp suggested that consumer relations departments of large multinational companies should be asked what their requirements are for locating branch plants in an area. In that way Mr. Kramp felt the committee would know the needs of industry and be better armed with answers when the time came to approach companies with the suggestion that they locate in Madoc.

Robert Bancroft said the committee should also formalize the enticements offered by the federal and provincial governments to industries locating in rural municipalities.

This research could be funded up to 80 per cent, Ms. Devlin-Connerty noted, by the provincial government under the Involvement in Municipal Administration program. Mr. Bancroft said the Chamber of Commerce would contribute to the brochure as well. Thus the cost of the brochure was estimated at \$3,500 with an additional \$500 for expenses from the Chamber of Commerce. The committee felt it would require \$2,000 for expenses thus making up the \$5,500 budget figure.

Continued on page 2

### Recreation committee:

## Club budgets slashed

The Madoc and district recreation committee which includes representatives from Madoc Township, the Village of Madoc and (although they have yet to attend a committee meeting) the Township of Huntingdon as well as interested citizens reviewed the budget which was passed at the February 7 meeting and managed to pare it down by \$4,500.

In addition to reducing the budgets of all clubs but the skating club the costs to the clubs of renting ice time at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre will be increased next season. This is the result of a motion passed at the madoc and District Recreation Centre Management Committee meeting February 20 that one rate be set for prime ice time for all groups that are subsidized by the recreation committee. Up to this time a hidden subsidy had been offered by the Arena management committee.

"Both the recreation committee and the arena board have been subsidizing some groups," recreation committee chairman Ian Connerty told the committee members. "The rink shows a deficit because these groups are being subsidized. Some groups have stopped raising money and are taking advantage of both groups."

What the committees are doing, in effect, is putting the subsidy in one area where it can be seen rather than having it appear in part on the recreation committee books and as a hidden deficit at the Arena.

With regard to these subsidies at the various clubs Maurice Goulah, Madoc

Township, said that: "We need to be on a tougher course, take a hard line and keep our offers low."

"Some of the budgets presented were not adequate," said Mr. Connerty. "We have an incentive problem here. Some people just submitted a budget and said, 'this is what we need'. We offered 50 per cent to the clubs, so you think 25 per cent would be an incentive to them?"

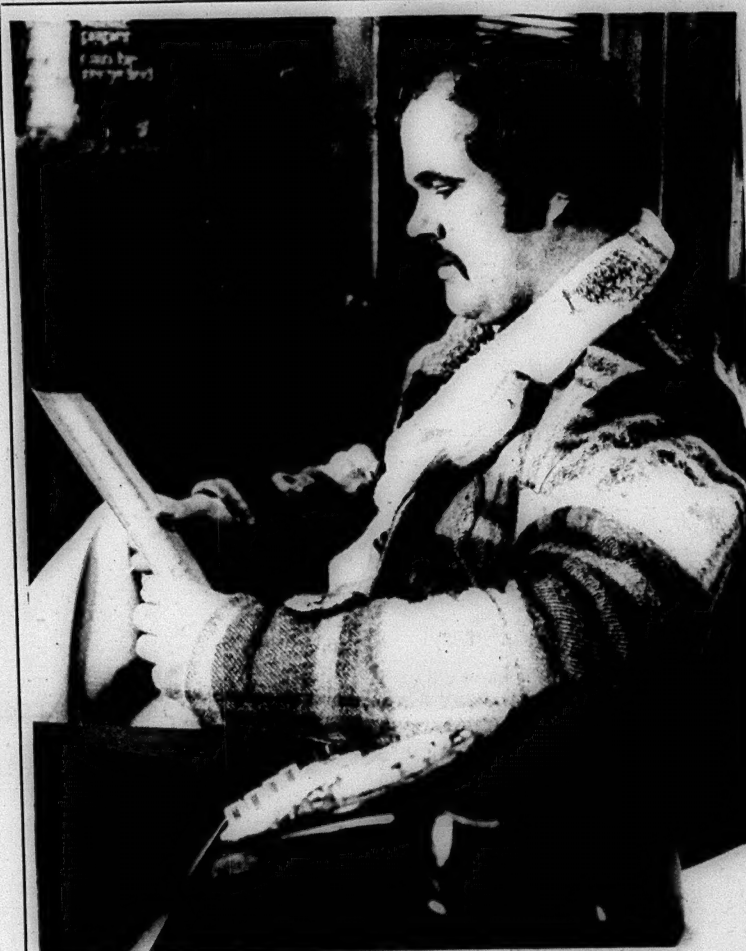
The secretary, Sharon VanDyk, stated that \$6,000 from a Village the size of Madoc and \$2,000 or \$3,000 for the townships did not appear to her to be outlandish figures.

Gerald Reid suggested that the \$3,000 being set aside for summer activities be reduced to \$1,000. This money is as yet unclaimed as no one has come forth with any summer activities. This suggestion received approval from the committee members.

Minor Hockey was the next to come under the gun. Their budget was cut from the requested \$3,600 to \$2,100. The main reason for the drop was that the committee felt the league was sitting back letting the recreation committee pick up their deficit rather than raising the money themselves. Last year they raised \$8,000, this year their projected income was \$4,250.

Mr. Connerty pointed out that representatives had the opportunity to come to the meeting to explain their request but did not. Marie Hyde commented that not only

Continued on page 2



Lew Mitz looked over his letter to CRTC chairman Pierre Camu asking him to review Madoc's position on Bell's priority list.

## Mitz seeks help

Lew Mitz, a CNR brakeman living at RR5 Madoc has lost two days pay as a result of his employer being unable to contact him by telephone. The problem is, according to Mr. Mitz, the fact that he is one of seven subscribers on his party line.

"All it takes is one child to knock a phone off the hook and our life line has been cut off. I feel the current service is grossly inadequate, and needs updating."

He has talked with local Bell Canada employees and has been informed that the service to the Madoc area will be updated in late 1979 or 1980.

This is not soon enough for Mr. Mitz and he has started to take action to try to have the Madoc area moved up the priority list.

"But I can't carry the ball alone," he said. "That is why I am trying to form a group called Madoc Action Lines. There are many people who would like to express their opinion. I would like to conduct a door-to-door campaign of the area but I need the help of other volunteers, organizations or groups."

The petition Mr. Mitz is carrying requesting Bell to speed up their conversion from a 10 party system to a four party system already bears 40 names. There are approximately 1,500 subscribers in the area.

In the request to Pierre Camu, chairman of the Canadian Radio-telephone and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), the body to which Bell is responsible, Mr. Mitz pointed out that the Madoc area is the last one to be converted under the Non-urban Service Improvement Benefits program.

"Our Madoc rural area is isolated from

many essential services at best by distance but due to the heavy usage of the telephone lines we are also isolated by time as well," the letter reads.

For these reasons Mr. Mitz feels it is urgent that others help him to complete the signing of the petition.

George Thompson, manager of the Belleville section of Bell Canada said that although he understood the frustrations of Mr. Mitz the Non-urban Service Improvement Benefits program was started in 1976 under the supervision of the CRTC and that priorities were set at that time.

"Someone had to come first and someone had to be last. The determining factors were how much work had to be done and how much money would need to be invested. At this point in time it would require a drastic revision to push one exchange before another," he said.

Mr. Thompson said the priority list for the entire four year project was presented at a public meeting in Marmora last summer. There was no public response at that time he pointed out.

Ron Vastokas, Liberal candidate for Hastings-Frontenac supports Mr. Mitz in his stand.

"I think some elements of flexibility could be found by Bell. Mr. Mitz has good arguments as to why they should come up with a better date."

"This decision to put the Madoc area at the bottom of the list reflects the attitude large corporations have toward Eastern Ontario. We have been ignored too long," he said.

The area in question extends from Bannockburn in the north to Ivanhoe in the south. It involves 473 exchange numbers.



## Letters to the editor



Monty Dennis, chairman of the Centre Hastings Organization for Resource Development (CHORD) accepted a cheque for \$1,000 from Dave Hobson Hastings-Peterborough Liberal candidate, Friday.

The money was donated to show Mr. Hobson's support for CHORD's attempts to bring employment opportunities to Centre Hastings.

## Hobson accepts challenge

Dear Editor

**Why did Terry Pigden Change His Mind?**

The Madoc Village council with positive imagination unanimously supported the concept of a wood-fired energy plant. Terry Pigden as councillor also voted for it. Madoc Council wisely voted for this because the federal and provincial governments tentatively agreed to contribute 29 million dollars each (\$8 million total) to develop renewable energy in Ontario. The Provincial government is to pick the sites for the renewable energy pilot projects. Madoc could be one of the sites selected.

## JAWS fund grows

The Madoc Fire Department wishes to thank all those who have made donations towards the Jaws of Life Fund. To date the department has received \$3,300 according to secretary-treasurer Jack Martin. This is close to half the \$8,000 necessary to meet the local fire department's share of the total cost of the Jaws.

Donations have been received from the following:

The General Accident Assurance, Royal Insurance, Toronto Dominion Bank, Core Mutual Insurance Company, Late Account of Winter Carnivals, L.O.B.A. No. 1193, Pigden Motor Sales, Tom Barton, Wilfred Forestell, Jean Fleming, Sam Danford and Sons, Tom Deline Ltd., Don Post, Centre Hastings Hockey Club, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 363, Glen Nickle, Michael Quinn, City Ambulance (Madoc Branch), Warren Hill, Catherine Weaver, Gerald Keller, Madoc Senior Citizens, L.O.L. No. 160 Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates, Les Blakely, Ada Adams, Earl Wartman, Mrs. Inveld, Tops Club (Madoc), Frank Downey Ins. Agency, Kinsmen Club (Madoc), Township of Huntingdon, Madoc Women's Institute, Corp. of the Twp. of Limerick, Ernest Holland, Cooper and Remington Women's Institute, Ross' Ladies Ware, Madoc Lodge No. 179 100F, Peter Bates and the Pilot Insurance Co.

The question is why would Mr. Rollins, our member, not fight for this for us, especially when so many local councils supported it? Why would Terry Pigden, councillor, now be against a 25 million dollar investment and three million dollars in annual salaries coming into Madoc. Several communities will get the money for these renewable projects: why shouldn't Madoc be one such community? Mr. Rollins plainly says he's against it because it is a political smoke screen and now Terry Pigden has jumped on the same bandwagon.

Terry Pigden suggests he's against government grants because it's putting the country in debt. He further suggests that Premier Davis is against it also, which nicely ignores the 69 million dollar grant that Ford is getting, partially from Bill Davis, to build a plant in Ontario. Might I remind Councillor Terry Pigden, that the village of Madoc gets grants for education, health, and welfare, senior citizen housing, sewage, waterworks, conservation; nearly every service in Madoc is subsidized by federal and provincial money. Is he against that too?

CHORD has had several public meetings across Central Hastings to explain the ideas of a wood burning plant to the people. If only Terry Pigden had come to one of these meetings to find out what was going on he might not be so negative.

My own concept, being as free enterprise as Ford of Canada, is to have a Central Hastings Energy Commission to work in agreement with Hydro, to produce and sell electrical power, heat, potash and vegetable protein all from wood products that now go to waste or that could be plantation grown. We, you and I, could buy shares in this enterprise, help direct its affairs, share in the profits, and thereby aid in the development of our community.

Accepting Terry's challenge "to put my money where my mouth is," I will put up the first \$1,000 and I hope Terry will put up the second \$1,000 to show his faith in our community. Just maybe we could, together put partisan politics behind us and work for the good of our community and Madoc.

Sincerely,  
Dave Hobson,  
Madoc, Ontario.

## Tudor and Cashel Council briefs

All members were present at the Tudor and Cashel council meeting on February 6 when a motion was passed stating that the council concurs with the resolution of Madoc Village that a pilot wood electric plant be built in the Centre Hastings area as soon as possible and endorses efforts to obtain the project for the area.

Approval was given to the spending of \$44,875 on road construction and \$67,000 on road maintenance in 1979 as set out in OB.MR.28.

It was decided that the 1978 tax arrears be turned over to the County Treasurer for collection on or before March 1, 1979.

Approval of the quote of Fred Nelson and Son to crush up to 10,000 tons of five-eighths gravel for 75 cents per ton was given.

The following accounts were paid: road voucher No. 1, \$8,689.50, general accounts \$183.28 and OHRP \$7,016.83.

Arnold Burkitt and Paul Randall were appointed as fire wardens for 1979. Maude Norman and Stan Robbins were named as permit issuers for the year.

A motion was made that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications be petitioned for a supplementary allocation of subsidy in the amount of \$25,600 for the purchase of a new truck.

Approval was given to a \$35 grant to the Salvation Army and \$25 to the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre Committee.

The OHRP loan 12-48-000011 was approved.

The council will meet March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## Recreation committee

Continued from page 1

was it their opportunity but their responsibility to be there to explain their budget.

The swimming budget was cut from \$2,810 to close to \$2,000 by eliminating the bus service from Madoc to Campkin's Camping Centre and increasing the registration fee from \$6 per child, \$12 for two children and \$15 for a family to \$10, \$20 and \$25.

Aileen Pigden agreed to these measures. She felt that only 25 of the 75 children in the program used the bus.

The ringette budget was to be subsidized by \$400 for a half season this was reduced to \$570 for a full season. Karen Jones stated that the registration fee would be increased this year from \$10 to \$20.

The Skating Club, because they were asking for less money this year than last, retained their requested \$2,060. In light of the fact that their ice expenses would now be increased by an estimated \$400 Sheila Berry, representing the Club said she felt the budget should be raised accordingly. The committee did not agree and she was the only dissenting vote when the decision was made to hold the line to the existing budget.

The budget totalled \$7,360 down from \$11,910. It was broken down as follows: \$1,000 for summer activities; \$2,100 for minor hockey; \$1,600 for swimming; \$570 ringette, and \$2,060 the skating club.

## Planning

Continued from page 1

Looking ahead to the next two years the committee felt that if they proved themselves to be effective they could increase their budget eventually hiring a full time person.

Walter Lorenz pointed out the potential available in human resources in the area. Jim Kennedy suggested that a food processing plant would be ideal for Madoc. The village is in a central location in Eastern Ontario and on No. 7 Highway half way between Toronto and Ottawa.

"Farmers could grow the produce if they knew they would have a commercial outlet," he said.

Mr. Kramp pointed out the need to establish a basic philosophy and some concrete indication of the worth of the committee before going to council for more money. The brochure appeared to be the answer to at least the latter need.

The next meeting of the planning committee will be held at 12 noon March 13 at the Madoc Hotel.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brady were presented with a plaque honoring them on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by Bill Vankoughnet the Conservative candidate for the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac.

anniversary by Bill Vankoughnet the Conservative candidate for the federal riding of Hastings-Frontenac.

## MADOC THE REVIEW

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Continuing since April 6, 1877.

founded as The North Hastings Review

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7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

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Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

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8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)  
32 Wellington St.  
Stephen Kennedy, Pastor.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

10 a.m. Christian Education Hour  
11 a.m. Family Worship - Pastor Speaking  
"Now Listen"  
7:30 p.m. "What is a Christian?"  
"Preaching a Living Christ to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12



## Cooper news

by Judy Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rollins, Eric Bailey, and Brian Rollins spent last weekend in Woodstock attending the wedding of their friend Don Armstrong formerly of Madoc.

David Partridge of Warkworth spent last Saturday renewing acquaintances in Cooper. Among those he visited were Elton Ferguson, Elwood Graham, Archie White-man, Glenn Graham and their families.

Barb Rollins, Jane Bailey and Doris Rollins recently spent a week basking in the sun in Florida.

Brent McCoy spent last week in New York City. The trip, which included the Grade 11 geography students at C.H.S.S.,

was for the purpose of comparing life in a big city to life in the country atmosphere. The people who arranged this trip deserve a word of thanks for giving these young people such a wonderful opportunity to expand their horizons.

Fred Bailey is presently in the Belleville General Hospital undergoing some tests. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker (nee Sandra Rose) announced the arrival of their son on February 27. Jason Robert Kenneth weighed 6 lb. 13 oz. and is a brother for Wendy.

The Cooper Women's Institute met a week ago Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Brady.

## Bannockburn news

BY JO-ANNE LAKE

Sorry for the delay in the news these last few weeks, but it seems there is not too much going on around Bannockburn. I'd like to emphasize that your cooperation in helping me keep everything up to date around town is very important. So keep the telephones ringing at 743-2491.

It appears that the Bannockburn Pentecostal Church needs to be congratulated. They have just bought a Maxi-Van (used as a bus) so that the Sunday School can have a good transportation vehicle available for the church. Just a little improvement for our growing community.

A successful hot dog sale took place on Wednesday at the Township school. All these efforts are to make money for outings as well as equipment needed at the school.

I hope that everyone observed the solar eclipse this week. It is going to be another

39 years before there is another one. Our children will see it but will we? These fantastic works of nature are meant to be observed by all. Although it was not visible here in Bannockburn due to cloud cover, I know there were a lot of people observing it on T.V.

Congratulations to the Arnold Wannamakers on the delivery of their new dog. As mentioned before in the news the Wannamakers lost their other pet in a fatal accident. It's nice to know someone has been made happy once again.

Mrs. Joe Donly visited in the home of Miss Janet Rodger of Belleville for a week. Although missed by us all, I'm sure she had a pleasant visit.

See you next week in the news.

## Around the village

By Jean Asselstine

Mrs. Margaret Boyce is now a patient in Madoc Manor. Mrs. Boyce is the former Mrs. Margaret Blakley who lived in Madoc for several years.

Sharon Smith R.N. at Pembroke Hospital spent a few days with her parents Don and Betty Smith, at Moira Lake.

Don Poste is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Don Wannamaker of O'Hara's Mill spent a week recently in London, Ont. visiting her daughter Elaine.

Jo-ann Stevenson has been a patient in the Self Care Unit of B.G.H.

Lori Sutton a student at Ryerson University in Toronto, spent last week visiting her parents Rosalie and Bud Sutton.

Mrs. Betty Murphy spent a few days recently in Montreal visiting at the home of her husband's cousin Jean Mahoney. Betty had a great time renewing old acquaintances at St. Mary's Hospital where she was a Registered Nurse for 23 years.

Sandra Bird, daughter of Sheila and Bill Bird, R.R.1, Madoc underwent surgery recently at Belleville General Hospital.

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### NOTICE

Half Loading Restrictions, as outlined below, on certain highways in the Bancroft district will go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Monday, March 12 1979:

#### FULL LOADS:

Hwy. 28 - From Jct. Hwy. 36 to Bancroft  
Hwy. 36 - From Bobcaygeon to Jct. Hwy. 28 Burleigh Falls  
Hwy. 28 Burleigh Falls  
Hwy. 41 - From Kaladar to Jct. Hwy. 512  
Hwy. 60 - From Cache Lake Road (in Algonquin Park) to Jct. Hwy. 512 (Killaloe)  
Hwy. 62 - From Tudor-Madoc Township boundary to Barry's Bay  
Hwy. 121 - All Hwy. 121  
Hwy. 127 - From Jct. Hwy. 60 to Jct. Hwy. 62 (Maynooth)  
Hwy. 132 - From Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew town limits  
Hwy. 648 - From west limit of Harcourt to the east Jct. of Hwy. 648 and Hwy. 121, and from the north limit of Wilberforce to the west Jct. of Hwy. 648 and Hwy. 121.

**HALF LOADS** on all other provincial highways or sections thereof not mentioned above in the Bancroft district, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Ontario.

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## Notice

### TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE VILLAGE OF MADOC, TOWNSHIP OF MADOC AND TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC FOR APPROVAL OF A BY-LAW TO REGULATE LAND USE PASSED PURSUANT TO SECTION 35 OF THE PLANNING ACT.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc intends to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of the Planning Act for approval of By-Law No. 996 passed on the 1st day of May, 1978. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith.

ANY PERSON interested may, within twenty-one days (21) after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Village of Madoc notice of his objection to approval of the said by-law together with a statement of the grounds of such objections.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Village of Madoc notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so, it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the Clerk undersigned the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL BE MARCH 22, 1979.

DATED AT THE VILLAGE OF MADOC THIS 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1979

Marilyn French, A.M.C.T.,  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
Village of Madoc,  
P.O. Box 310,  
Madoc, Ont.,  
K0K 2K0

#### Explanatory Note - By-Law No. 996

This by-law provides for certain amendments to the original zoning by-law No. 985 and is the direct result of certain objections received by the Council of the Village of Madoc following the passing of by-law No. 986.

#### BY-LAW NO. 996

BEING A BY-LAW TO AMEND THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC, LAND USE BY-LAW NO. 986:

1. Part Block A, RP 286, north side of St. Lawrence Street East is hereby re-zoned R-1 from D as per redesignation in Official Plan.
2. Section 9.18 is hereby amended as follows:

#### 9.18 Public Uses

a. The provisions of this by-law shall not apply to the use of any land or to the erection or use of any building or structure for the purpose of public service by the Corporation of the Village of Madoc or by any local Board thereof defined by The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, s284, c352, any telephone or telegraph company or gas company, any Department of the Government of Ontario or Canada, including Ontario Hydro, provided that where such land, building or structure is located in a Residential Zone:

- a) No goods, material or equipment shall be stored in the open.
- b) The lot coverage and yard regulations prescribed for the residential zone shall be complied with and
- c) Any building erected under the authority of this paragraph shall be designed and maintained in general harmony with residential buildings of the type permitted in such zone.

#### b. Streets & Installations on Streets

Nothing in this by-law shall prevent land to be used as a street or prevent the installation of a watermain, sanitary sewer main, storm sewer main, gas main, pipe line or overhead or underground hydro, telephone or other supply and/or communication line, provided that the location of such main or line has been approved by the Corporation.

READ FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD TIME AND FINALLY PASSED THIS 1ST DAY OF MAY, 1978.

Signed - T.C. Barton,  
Reeve

Signed - Marilyn French,  
Clerk-Treasurer



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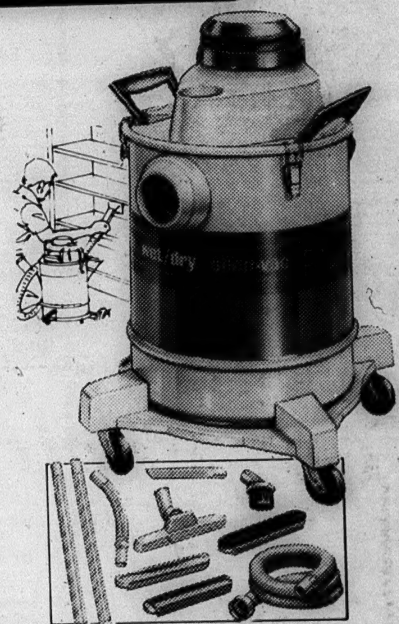
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 <p><b>A Split-Phase 1/2-hp Motor</b>—Sleeve bearings operate in horizontal. 1725 rpm. 115 volt. 56-4544</p> <p><b>46<sup>95</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>C Black &amp; Decker 5 1/2" Circular Saw</b>—Double insulation. 4000 rpm. 5-amp. With blade. 54-8305</p> <p><b>28<sup>95</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>E Bolt-and-Chain Cutter</b>—Compound leverage for operating ease. Overall length abt 18". 58-2018</p> <p><b>27<sup>95</sup></b></p>
 <p><b>(Not Shown) Totally Enclosed 3/4-hp Motor</b>—Ball bearing. 5/8" shafts. 3450-rpm. 115/230 volt. 56-4575</p> <p><b>93<sup>95</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>D WEN 7" Sander/Grinder</b>—Dbl. insulation. 5000 rpm. 10-amp motor. With 2 sanding discs. 54-7240</p> <p><b>87<sup>95</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>G STANLEY Ball Pein Hammer</b>—Drop-forged, selected steel head. 1-lb with 13" handle. 58-3703</p> <p><b>6<sup>29</sup></b></p>
 <p><b>B Mastercraft 6" Grinder</b>—6.5-amp. 3450 rpm, burnout protected motor. With accessories. 55-3526</p> <p><b>65<sup>95</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>E Woden Mechanic's Vise</b>—Special-analysis casting with tempered steel jaws (open 4").</p> <p><b>66<sup>95</sup></b></p>	 <p><b>H Petersen 9" Vise Grip</b>—Wrench, pliers, wire-cutter—all in one. Jaws open to about 2". 58-8685</p> <p><b>7<sup>69</sup></b></p>



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# Elmer and Edna Phillips celebrated 50th anniversary

On Sunday, Feb. 18, 1979, an afternoon tea was held in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall, Marmora in honor of the fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Elmer and Edna Phillips from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

Elmer Phillips and Edna Jones were married in the rectory of St. Paul's Anglican Church on February 20, 1929 by late Rev. A.B. Caldwell. Their attendants were Wilbert Jones, brother of the bride and Mrs. Marty Willman (Davidson) cousin of the groom.

Edmer and Edna have two children, Mrs. Douglas Pack of Eldorado and Glenn Phillips of Carrying Place and five grandchildren who were all present for the occasion.

The tea table was attractively decorated for the occasion with gold candles and an appropriate yellow, rust and gold cut flower arrangement.

Tea was served by Mrs. Letha Colden, Mrs. Laura Vansicle, Mrs. Zita Phillips and Mrs. Reta McInroy. A buffet lunch was served by the Anglican Church Women.

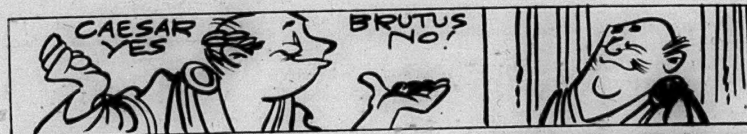
Approximately 125 guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. The bride wore a matching two piece floor length blue dress accented with a corsage of pink roses. The groom wore a brown three piece suit with a boutonniere of yellow roses. Mrs. Marty Willman attended the bride as she did on February 20, 1929.

Several lovely gifts, cards and flower arrangements were received by the happy couple. A plaque was presented by Cecil Neal, accompanied by Bill Vankoughnet of Napanee, on behalf of William Davis, Premier of Ontario, commemorating their anniversary.

John Lea offered congratulations on behalf of St. Paul's wardens and

congregation. Throughout the years, Elmer and Edna have been faithful members of St. Paul's Church, Marmora. Out of town guests were present from

Napanee, Belleville, Pickering, Campbellford, Madoc, Guelph, Peterboro, Niagara Falls, Deloro, Eldorado and Carrying Place.



Beans were used as ballots by the ancient Greeks and Romans: white ones for yes, black ones for no.



Elmer and Edna Phillips



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### 1978 COUGAR XR7 - 10,000 Miles

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### 1977 NOVA - 34,000 Miles

Economical 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Lic. No. MHK 419.

### 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON - 29,000 Miles

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## On the farm front

### Farm Calendar

March 8 - Hastings County Junior Women's Institute at home of Mrs. Diane Wallbridge, at 8:00 p.m.  
 March 8 - Meeting of Directors and Members of Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Association, at Thurlow Township Hall, Cannifton, 8:00 p.m. Agenda includes special promotion and possible steer show.  
 March 8 - Doug Ptolemy, O.M.M.B. Fieldman, at Stirling Office, 1:15-4:00 p.m.

March 9 - ANNUAL BANQUET - Hastings Federation of Agriculture - Kiwanis Centre Madoc at 7:00 p.m. Speaker will be Barry Gardiner, Mgr. E. Ont. Region, Ministry of Housing. Tickets: \$6.50 per person. Limited number available from: Paul McKeown, Glenn Bush, Don Farrell, Wilfred Forestell, Price Morris and Bill Langstaff.  
 March 8 & 9 - Quinte Farm Conference, Knights of Columbus Hall, Trenton.  
 March 9 - Application for 4-H Leaders to Quinte 4-H Leaders' Conference.

March 11 - Goat Keeper's Workshop at Scotty Broughton Centre in Brighton starting at 1:00 p.m. Topics include Tattooing, Disbudding, etc.  
 March 12 - Ontario Farm Safety Association Annual Meeting at Cara Inn, Mississauga.  
 March 13 - Summary Day, Ladies' Senior Project, "Spotlight on Bread", 1:15 p.m. at Stirling in Community Service Building (upstairs hall).  
 March 15 - Regional 4-H Leaders' Conference, Belleville.  
 March 15 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.  
 March 20-23 - Ottawa Farm Show.  
 March 20 - Eastern Ontario Spring

Classic Jersey Sale, Ottawa.

March 21 - Annual Hastings County D.H.I. Awards Banquet at I.O.O.F. Hall, Stirling. Tickets available from D.H.I. Supervisors and O.M.A.F. office, Stirling.  
 Thursday, March 22, 1979 - Hastings County Holstein Club car tour of Peterborough County.  
 March 14 and 28 - Tours for prospective students at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.  
 March 12 - Eastern Breeders Workshop at Stirling Legion.  
 March 15 - Eastern Breeders Workshop at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc.  
 March 13 - Haylage Management Seminar by Ontario Harvestore at Stirling Arena Hall, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



The students of Madoc Public School, along with all the students of public schools in Hastings County, remained indoors Monday, Feb. 26 during the solar eclipse. Although there was no sun to be seen the dance seemed to make up for the normal

noon hour activities and no one was complaining about staying indoors. The eclipse was the last one to be experienced in North America this century. So for the little ones it was a celebration to be remembered.



### Farrell Jersey Club President

Lorne Jarrell, R.R. 6, Belleville was elected first Vice-President of the Ontario Jersey Club on January 27. A large crowd attended the Annual Meeting held at the Holiday Inn at Cambridge. Lorne represents the Kingston-Belleville and District Jersey Club on the Board of Directors.  
 Bruce Clow and Sons, R.R. 1, Joyceville have a purebred Jersey cow recognized for her production in the Canadian Jersey Breeder. Calving at three years and eight months. Lilac Glen Ellens Flip produced 4376 kilograms of milk and 228 kilograms

of fat, with a 5.2 per cent test. The breed class average score for this record is 146-137. This cow is sired by Lilac Fashion King.

Hollyrood Merit's Faith, a purebred Jersey cow owned by Lorne Jarrell and Sons, R.R. 6, Belleville has been recognized for her milk production. Calving at three years and eight months, Faith produced 5086 kilograms of milk, 254 kilograms of fat with a 4.99 per cent test. Faith is sired by Lipdale Merit.

### Hastings Federation of Agriculture

The regular monthly meeting of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture was held in the Stirling Agriculture Office Board Room, Thursday, February 15, at 8:00 p.m.

There was a discussion on what is happening in Durham County concerning the Health Act No. 8. If this act is enforced, it would mean the end of bake sales and community pot luck dinners. The Federation feels this would be a great injustice as most farm meetings and picnics etc., are pot luck style. Also, many small churches in the area depend on bake sales and church dinners to raise funds to keep their churches functioning. The federation is writing letters to our MP's regarding this matter.

Larry Martin was guest for the evening and he presented a program on Tax.

The next meeting will be the Annual Banquet and Dance to be held at the Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, on Friday, March 9th, at 7:00.

Guest speaker was to be Mr. John Moles, General Manager of the Royal Winter Fair, but due to illness, Mr. Moles will be unable to attend. In his place will be Mr. Barry Gardner, Manager of the Eastern Ontario Region of the Community Planning Advisory Branch.

The April meeting will be on Thursday, April 19, at the Stirling Board Room, and the guest for the evening will be Alan Ketchison of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

### Hastings North W.I. executive

The Hastings North District Women's Institute held an executive meeting in Trinity United Church on Feb. 19th with the executive and branch representatives present. Mrs. Mary Jan, District President opened the meeting with the Institute Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Roll Call showed 27 members present and two branches unrepresented. Minutes were read and financial report given by Mrs. Ted Pollock and correspondence was read.

It was decided no delegate would be sent to officers' conference in May. Mrs. Rex Rollins reported on a subdivision meeting held recently at the home of the Provincial Board Director Mrs. Warren Hill. Those able to attend heard a concise, informative and interesting report from the Provincial Board meeting of the F.W.I.O. fall session. A new secretary and treasurer assumed their provincial offices in the persons of Mrs. Jeanette Sager, Troy and Mrs. Clifford Ritchie, Parkhill. W.I. week will be

June 4 to 8 at the Erland Lee Home. The F.W.I.O. were pleased to welcome some 771 visitors to their rest spot at the Royal Winter Fair and have them sign the guest book. A poster competition, open to any interested person, was explained. It is to depict the "Rights of the Child" Rules are available.

Trent Valley day at the Erland Lee Home on April 19 was discussed and Hastings North are planning a bus for members. Plans were made for the District Annual to be held in Springbrook United Church on Tuesday May 15th, 1979 with Rylestone as the hostess Branch. The theme chosen was "The Year of the Child" and will be answered by the Citizenship and World Affairs convener. It was suggested that each branch have a bake sale or coffee party, and donate the money to the district to help boost their funds.

The meeting closed with the Queen. A tasty lunch and social chat were enjoyed.

### Farmer Price Index way up

As a result of the recent changes to the wheat subsidy program, the Farmer Price Index (FPI) shows a large increase for January over December. The change in the price for wheat paid by millers reflects as a 44.3 per cent increase in the Cereal and Bakery Products category. This does not represent any increase in the price to farmers but the increased cost to millers due to removal of the consumer subsidy, which means millers will now pay world prices for wheat.

The Farmer Price Index for the month shows an increase of 4.6 per cent over December, of which the restructuring of wheat prices accounts for 3.8 per cent. Basically, this restructuring, effective December 1st, 1978, simply means spring wheat (No. 1 CWRS) sold to millers for domestic human consumption will move from the fixed price of \$3.25/bushel to a system where the price will be free to float between the limits of \$4.00 and 5.00 per bushel. The current price is \$4.73 per bushel.

Farm-gate prices for Dairy Products have increased by 1.8 per cent over December. Beginning January 2, 1979 the Federal Government increased the support price of butter from \$1.27 to \$1.32 per pound, and of skim milk powder from 74c to 78c per pound. This advance represents a 4.2 per cent price increase to producers of manufacturing milk. Farm-gate price of fluid milk (milk used for direct consumption) remains unchanged.

The year to year increases, aside from Cereal and Bakery Products were led by beef prices, up 37.7 per cent, poultry 13.3 per cent and pork up 12.8 per cent. Retail prices for the same items increased 37.1 per cent, 24.3 per cent and 13.2 per cent respectively. It is important to note, the increases in prices to shoppers are on a much higher base-price than the farm-gate price increases. This means, middlemen's margins on these food items have increased by roughly 35 per cent, 14 per cent and 35 per cent respectively.

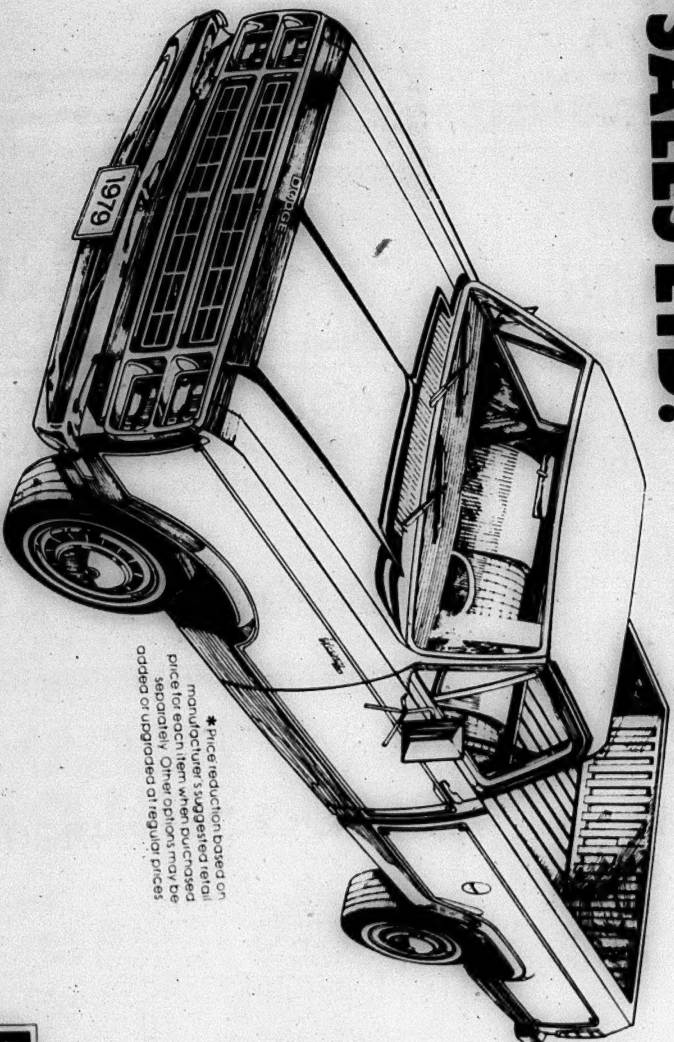


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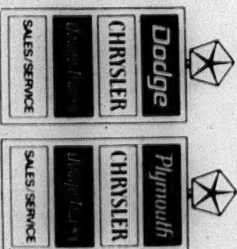
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# Hydro says sale of energy to U.S. "prudent business"

## To the Editor:

In his letter in your February 14 issue, Mr. Paul Whittaker states that Ontario Hydro's attempts "to sell guaranteed power...to the U.S. should be fought tooth and nail by the long-suffering taxpayers of the province." It is a little difficult to follow this reasoning. Because of a variety of reasons, mainly a weakened economy, Hydro has an excess of capacity which is expected to last into the 1980s.

In business, a prudent person faced with surplus stock would naturally seek new markets. That essentially, is what Hydro is doing. By seeking to sell power which is

over and above Ontario's needs, revenue from power export to the U.S. from its reserves. This money goes to help cushion Ontario consumers against necessary rate increases.

Mr. Whittaker further states that Ontario Hydro refuses to consider hydro-electric projects under 200 MW as viable. A good deal of misunderstanding and misinformation could be avoided if persons sought to ensure the accuracy of their arguments before committing them to paper. Hydro's Board of Directors approved last August a program to study 17 hydro-electric projects. These include 10 new develop-

ments and the remainder either extensions or re-development of present sites. All but three are under 200 MW. Hydro is also encouraging the private sector to develop its own hydro-electric generation.

Referring to nuclear energy, Mr. Whittaker talks of "nuclear manufacturers...spitting out CANDU reactors..." The nuclear industry provides jobs for more than 30,000 Canadians and the CANDU reactor has been praised by international experts as one of the safest and most efficient in the world. Hydro's nuclear stations produced about 24 billion kilowatt-hours of energy in the first 10

months of 1978. The equivalent amount of electricity would have required the burning of some eight million tons of coal.

Regarding rates charged to residential and industrial customers, costing and pricing hearings are being conducted by the Ontario Energy Board, with intervenors from all sectors of society presenting briefs. When the proceedings are concluded, the OEB will give its recommendations.

Yours truly,  
Norm Manning,  
Public Relations Officer,  
Eastern Region Ontario Hydro.

## Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN AND -OR GRADE 1

will be held at  
Sacred Heart School, Marmora  
March 7 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Kindergarten classes will be offered provided a sufficient number of children are enrolled. To arrange registration of your child, please contact:

Mr. J.L. Darmanin, Principal,

Sacred Heart School, Marmora, Ontario, Telephone: 472-2625

Registration forms will be sent out by, or be available at, the school. Parents are requested to submit the following at time of registration.

- Proof of Age (birth or baptismal certificate)
- Social Insurance Number (of parent - guardian)
- OHIP Number (of parent - guardian)

Please note that where Kindergarten classes are provided by the Board, children who will be 5 years of age on or before January 31, 1980 are eligible for admission to Kindergarten classes beginning in September 1979.

Mr. B. Garrett,  
Chairman.

Mr. E.J. Neville,  
Director of Education.

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## Ellis attacks Liberal junket...

Jack Ellis, M.P. (PC Hastings) moved under standing order 43 and seconded by the Honourable George Hees, member for Prince Edward Hastings, that the Liberal party pay for the costs of transporting members of the Liberal Caucus to the two ridings during the past week.

The estimated \$4000.00 in costs arose when the Liberal Caucus used a transport Canada Viscount aircraft. Members travelling to the riding included those representatives from the Constituencies of

Peterborough, Windsor-Walkerville, York South, Ontario, and Peel Dufferin-Simcoe.

The Viscount aircraft, with full-crew was on stand-by to take the Liberal party members on a tour that included visits to schools, service clubs, and senior citizens' homes.

The MPs argued that such trips are "of a non-governmental nature that are meant to serve as a public relations vehicle for the Liberal party should not have to be paid for out of the pockets of the tax-payer."

## and Whelan on vegetables

Jack Ellis, M.P. (PC Hastings) questioned Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan yesterday during question period in the House of Commons about recent statements that had been accredited to him by various members of the media.

During the recent annual Ontario Vegetable Board Meeting in Toronto it had been reported that Mr. Whelan had promised increased tariff protection against cheap foreign imports. Mr. Whelan had apparently indicated that the revised protection would begin with a 17 per cent

tariff on for foreign-processed tomatoes. Mr. Whelan told Mr. Ellis that he had made no such statements.

"This will come as most surprising and disturbing news for Canadian vegetable producers who had been led to expect a better return and safer market for their product," according to a press release from Mr. Ellis' office.

Mr. Ellis says he will pursue the matter "until such time as the protection for producers is in place."

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# Family Studies prepares students for living

"Recently there has been a shift in the Home Economics program within the schools of Ontario. Not only has the name been changed to Family Studies but also there has been a shift from home to family and from things to people, according to Faye Austin, head of the Family Studies department at Centre Hastings Secondary School.

The Family Studies program is offered in all five years of the high school curriculum and includes food and nutrition, clothing, housing, family and child development and management of family resources.

Basic skills such as cooking and sewing are learned so that they will contribute to the quality of family living, Mrs. Austin explained. In each case learning to live within the family and considering the family unit is important. With fashions changing and the prices of ready-mades increasing so rapidly it is to the advantage of everyone to learn the basic steps of sewing to replace, repair or recycle clothing for all family members. Learning to prepare and use the right foods for the optimum health and enjoyment of the family is another important part of the program.

The intermediate programs deal with managing time and money resources to the best interests of the individual and the family plus understanding and selecting different types of housing accommodation from among those available in Canada. Leases and mortgages are just samples of the terms students become acquainted with.

Bachelor Living has been an important course with the intermediate program, Mrs. Austin said. As the name implies the course prepares young people for the experiences they will encounter when they begin living on their own.

Evelyn Craig the other member of the Family Studies department teaches the Bachelor Living course. She explained that the course is divided into four parts, first foods and nutrition are studied then housing and family economics. The classes are fairly evenly split, half boys and half girls, indicating the realization by the male population that they should have some knowledge of survival techniques before leaving home.

"One of the big problems is keeping the girls from taking over in the cooking department," said Mrs. Craig. "They tend to assume the role of cook, leaving the boys

with the dishes."

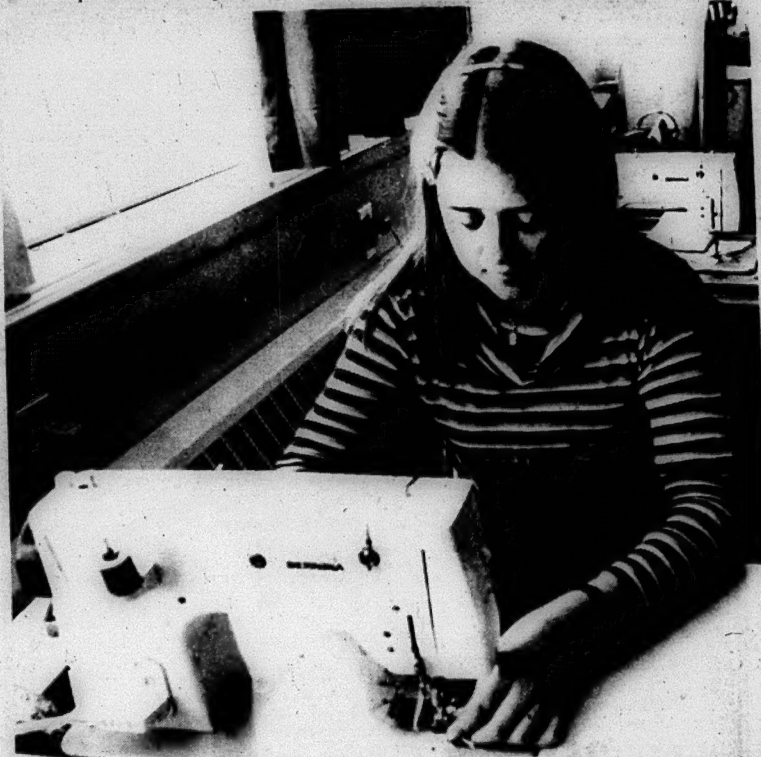
The grade 13 course, the Canadian family in perspective, is also one which is popular with both sexes. It deals with family issues such as poverty, child abuse and child development as well as surveying the history of Canadian families, said Mrs. Craig. There is a good deal of psychology involved and the child development aspect receives quite a bit of emphasis. The first

four years of an individual's life are the most important ones and we concentrate on the psychological developments during that time, she said.

Family studies leads to many roads after high school, it provides a background for courses ranging from food administration to early childhood education and will always be part of that important space we all share, "every day living".



Jim Phillips showed off his first pie baked in the Bachelor Living course.



Janet O'Connor worked on her sewing project, part of the work she will do in the Family Studies course.

## Meadow Lake students will complete exchange

In December, 26 students from Centre Hastings Secondary School in grades nine through 12 visited the Saskatchewan town of Meadow Lake, 200 miles north of Saskatoon. March 27 the new friends these students made will be landing in Toronto en route to Madoc to complete the exchange program sponsored by Open House Canada.

David Sellers, the organizer of the CHSS end of the program hopes that the Madoc group will be able to match the fine time they were shown in Meadow Lake.

"There was never a dull moment," according to Penny Bronson, one of the participants in the exchange. "We were treated like long lost friends. It was amazing how everyone worked together so well."

Mr. Sellers said he thought the togetherness was the result of the fact that, unlike CHSS which draws its students from three communities, Meadow Lake was 100 miles from the nearest settlement, North Battleford.

The itinerary planned for the Saskatchewan students looks as if they will not have a chance to be bored during their six day visit to Ontario.

Upon arrival in Toronto they will check into their hotel then have dinner and tour of the C.N. Tower. The following day will be spent site seeing in the city. They plan to see the Ontario Science Centre, the Royal Ontario Museum, the McLaughlin Planetarium during the day in the evening a hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens. They will leave for Madoc following the game.

Thursday they will spend the day observing classes and visit with their hosts in the evening.

Friday it's back on the road, this time to Ottawa where they will tour the Parliament Buildings and meet Jack Ellis and Bert Cadieux. While in Ottawa they will have a chance to visit and use the facilities of the Ottawa Athletic Club. That night there will be a dance at CHSS.

Saturday, individual car trips were planned, if the parents of the hosts so wish, to local points of interest either in the Oshawa, Kingston, Peterborough or Algonquin Park areas.

Sunday the Tweed Chamber of Commerce will treat the guests to dinner.

Monday, area points of interest will be toured: the Eldorado Cheese Factory, Ketcheson's Dairy Farm, the Talc Industries, and a real treat for westerners, a trip to the sugar bush.

That night it is hoped some arrangement can be made with the Madoc and Marmora Chambers of Commerce for some kind of entertainment.

Tuesday it's back home again.

The purpose of the Open House Canada program, which is funded by the federal government, is to allow students to visit other parts of the country, to see what they have in common with their peers in other provinces and to be enriched by the differences.

The high school became involved with the Meadow Lake School as a result of a pen-pal twinning that occurred between Tweed Public School students and students in Meadow Lake a few years ago.

## 1978-79 year of champion athletes for C.H.S.S. seeks

by Ted Bergeron

Centre Hastings Secondary School will hold 1978-79 in its encyclopedia of retrospective views as the year of the solar eclipse and the year of athletic champions.

The former phenomenon, being inflicted by natural causes, occupied a space of three minutes. The latter has staged and upstaged itself since September and is expected to continue through to June.

Why? Consistency of the level upheld by Centurion athletes must surely be abnormal. A glimpse through the corridors of the empty school after 3 p.m. gives clarity to an old saying, "Practice makes Perfect." Occasionally a prospective runner for track and field will sprint by. The sound of voices leads the visitor to the weight room, where next year's senior football team can be found upgrading their level of fitness.

Music, a little further down the hall brings the spectator to a gymful of gymnasts preparing for upcoming competition. Backtracking themselves our visitor finds himself in the presence of

future badminton star. Months before a sport takes the form of statistics, sweat and effort are being exerted. The two areas to be exploited as yet are track and field and gymnastics.

While from the Centurion ranks emerge outstanding educationalists, new faces always represent the enlargement of a circle of consanguinity.

Recently introduced into the teaching staff here at Centre Hastings Secondary School was the new Mr. Buchanan. His addition to the staff comes after his profitable victory over Mr. Donato. The new Mr. Buchanan is 30 lbs. lighter.

Enthusiasm stemming from the performances of the two centurion wrestlers representing C.H.S.S. at the Cossa Championships a week and a half ago, grows more intense as the All Ontario Finals approach. A group of spectators will accompany the team to Ottawa on March 3.

Barring the unfortunate demise of the two boys' basketball teams, Centre Hastings' athletic squads have yet to encounter an unsuccessful combination of

participants in any one sport.

The boy's curling team, comprised of Dale Martin, Scott Shaw, Charles Elliott, Dennis Fleming and Brian Lynch did nothing to tarnish the Centurion crest. Their 5-4 win over Quinte on Friday gave the team a record of 10 wins, 1 loss; a commendable 1st place finish in league play.

The girls' team dropped their last regular season game in an extra end in Trenton.

To culminate a report oriented towards details and statistics, an update should be forwarded to the reading audience. The situation which had reached epidemic levels (the throwing of macaroni salad and other assorted materials) in the cafeteria has been annihilated. A sudden fortification by teachers, wary of very well identified flying objects (V.W.I.F.O?) brought all air traffic to a halt.

Any student caught launching any form of missile, gets the ever-popular privilege of cleaning the cafeteria.

Alas, another great Canadian pastime falls to the system.



# Obituaries

## William Poole

William Poole died at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, February 24, 1979 in his 79th year.

He was the husband of the late Laura Whiteman, father of Eva (Mrs. William Hineman) of Picton, Wanda (Mrs. Thomas Black) of Toronto, Calvin of Scarborough, and David of Downsview.

He also leaves a sister, Gladys (Mrs. B. Baker) of England, a brother Frank, of England, and 6 grandchildren.

Mr. Poole rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc where services were held on Monday, February 26. Canon J. Thompson officiated. Spring Interment was in Cooper Cemetery.

Pall bearers were: Dick Jones, Wayne

Brunson, Bill Taylor, Glen Nickle, Walter Danford and Ray Binch.

## William Thompson

William Fredrick Thompson, aged 83, of Manitou, Manitoba died January 12, 1979 after a lengthy illness.

Born near Madoc, November 23, 1895, he accompanied his parents and the rest of the family to Manitoba in 1920 and farmed in the La Riviere community until retiring to Manitou in 1972. He served for many years as trustee for the former Mountain School District.

Mr. Thompson was predeceased by his father, Charles in 1921; his mother Alice in 1938; his brothers, Roy 1904, Russell 1960;

his sisters Alice 1913 and Minnie 1968.

Those who survive him are: his brother, Marlin of Manitou; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Esler of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Gladys Currie of Pilot Mound. Also by numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at La Riviere United Church, January 15 with the Rev. G. Tindale officiating. Interment is to be at

a later date in the Riverside Cemetery, La Riviere. Graham's Funeral Services were in charge.

Honorary pallbearers: Roy Webster, Dean Patterson, Claude Durham, Archie Brown, Graham Cavers, Walter Brown, Mel Murdy, Jim Boote. Active pallbearers were great-nephews Mike Currie, Bruce Currie, Lindsay Thompson, Dennis Thompson, Ray McLaren and Gary Creith.

## March FOOD SAVINGS



SIRLOIN STEAK PIECES 25-35 lbs., cut, wrapped & fast frozen.....	<b>\$2.29</b> lb.
SHORT LOIN (T-BONE STEAKS) 25-30 lbs., cut, wrapped & fast frozen.....	<b>\$2.69</b> lb.
PICKLED PORK.....	<b>\$1.39</b> lb.
DEVON SAUSAGE.....	<b>99¢</b> lb.
ECONOMY WEINERS.....	<b>89¢</b> lb.
Our own All Beef HAMBURG PATTIES.....	<b>\$1.70</b> lb.
FROZEN FRUIT: Black Pitted Cherries, sugar added 20 lb. pail.....	<b>\$18.75</b>
Strawberries sugar added 30 lbs.....	<b>\$19.75</b>
Rhubarb 12 lb.....	<b>\$6.25</b>
ALL SIDES OF BEEF - cut & wrapped.....	<b>\$1.53</b> lb.
<b>Pre-Season Special</b>	
Canadian Made CHARCOAL..... 4 kg.....	<b>\$1.98</b>
COGNAC ICE CREAM..... 2 litres.....	<b>\$1.39</b>

## MADOC MEAT MARKET

**473-2324** Madoc, Ont.

## Get Your Skates Sharpened on MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1979 at GROVES SADDLERY

The total proceeds of all skates sharpened on Monday, March 12, will be donated towards the Jaws of Life Fund.

Thank you -

**Madoc Fire Department**

## NOTICE Trade Winds Natural Foods in Marlbank will resume normal Store Hours TUESDAY to SATURDAY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. starting the week of March 5th

## Madoc & District Recreation Centre ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK MARCH 7-13

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7	SUNDAY, MARCH 11
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. - Closed	9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Eldorado practice
7 p.m. - 11 p.m. - Madoc Curling Club	10:45 - 11:45 - Open for rental
THURSDAY, MARCH 8	12 - 2 p.m. - Madoc Skating Club
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Open for rental	2 - 4 - Public Skating
3:15 - 4:45 - Open Shinny, \$2 per person	4:30 - 7:30 - Open for rental
5:45 - 6:45 - Ivanhoe Knight's	8 - 9:30 - CHHL Tweed vs Madoc
7:00 - 11:00 - Open for rental	MONDAY, MARCH 12
FRIDAY, MARCH 9	9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Open for rental
9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Open for rental	5:30 - 10 - Madoc Skating Club
1 - 3 - Madoc Twp. School	10:15 - 11:15 - Noel Cormier
3:15 - 7:30 - Open for rental	TUESDAY, MARCH 13
8 - 11 - CHHL	9 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Open for rental
Cooper vs Queensboro	6:15 - 7:15 - Ban'am practice
Eldorado vs Madoc	7:30 - 8:30 - Midge' practice
SATURDAY, MARCH 10	8:45 - 9:45 - Murney Bradshaw
9 a.m. - 12:30 - House League	10 - 11 - Sills Lumber
2 - 4 - Ringette	
4:15 - 7:30 - Open for rental	
8 - 11 - CHHL	
Bannockburn vs Marmora	
Eldorado vs Tweed	

For bookings Call 473-4206

## MADOC AND DISTRICT BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**Allan Frank's  
CONSTRUCTION**  
Complete Septic  
Systems  
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil  
Eldorado, Ont.  
473-2296

### TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS

may be paid at

**JOHNSTON'S**  
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MADOC

**The Cheddar House**  
Dining Lounge & Tavern  
Country music every Fri. & Sat.  
Hoard's Station Phone 705-653-2908

**HANNAH ELECTRIC**  
Electric Motor Sales & Service  
Appliance Repairs  
T.V. Towers C.B. Radios  
1 mile east of Bannockburn (613) 473-4581

Bus. 473-2345 Res. 473-4071

**Walter W. Lorenz**  
Ontario Land Surveyor

W.S. Gibson & Sons Ltd.  
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Mechanical Limited**  
Call us for all your electrical needs.  
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ONTARIO LAND  
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Mon - Fri 8 - 5 p.m.  
Branch Office  
65 Forsythe St. Fridays only P.O. Box 490  
Marmora 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 413-472-2173

### HITCHONS

Service Centre  
220 North Front St., Belleville 613-968-6936  
**TERRY HITCHON**  
Inter-Provincial Class "A" Mechanic  
Specialists in Foreign and Domestic Vehicles

### Optometrist

Dr. CARL S. McLEAN,  
9 Forsyth St., Marmora  
THURSDAYS, 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
For appointment, please call  
1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136

### H. P. Auto Service

Mobile Mechanic Shop on Wheels  
CARS, TRUCKS & TRACTORS  
Call for appointment  
613-473-4738

### Bedore & Auger

Box 353, Marmora, Ont.  
Interior & Exterior Painting  
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Free Estimates  
Phone 472-2503 Days  
472-3142 Evenings & Weekends





David Armstrong and Audrey Bateman awaited instructions from their skip, Saturday night.

## Madoc's annual curling bonspiel

A team from Marmora skipped by Garnet Brownson was the winner of the first event at the annual bonspiel.

Bob Bateman's team of Arlene Bateman, David Armstrong and Audrey Bateman were the runners-up in the first event.

Buck Kelly's Norwood rink took first place in the second event. The family of Ray Smith, Marmora were the winners of the third event.

Raeburn and June Robinson with Don and Carol Holland were the winners of the fourth event.

Stephen Smith of Marmora won the \$50 first prize in the super draw.

Jim MacLean, Toronto won the second place in the draw, a lamp donated by Thompson's Furniture, Madoc.

The Madoc Curling Club wished to thank all retailers who helped in any way, with special thanks to Corby's Distillery, Jack Backer and Tom Deline.



Bob Bateman, skip.

# REMNANT ROLL-END

## SELL-OUT

Superior Quality Carpeting  
Going At Deep Cut  
Give Away Prices!

**PEERLESS**  
Hard wearing, level loop 100% nylon on  
rubber back Gold green rust & tangerine **5<sup>95</sup>** \$0. YD.

**BIGELOW**  
100% Trevira Star Polyester saxony rust  
or gold **10<sup>49</sup>** \$0. YD.

**CELANESE**  
100% anti-static nylon in soft, two tone shades **8<sup>88</sup>** \$0. YD.

**KRAUS**  
100% loop nylon Multi-colored on rubber **6<sup>95</sup>** \$0. YD.

**HARDING**  
Luxury cut & loop 100% nylon Multi shading  
on heavy rubber pad **10<sup>88</sup>** \$0. YD.

### REMNANTS

10 x 12 12 x 8  
Loop nylon, rubber back **\$79** Saxony plush, peach **\$89**  
Reg. \$144.00 SALE

12 x 23' Asst'd 9 x 12  
Saxony plush, Mint green **\$239** Rugs **\$49**  
Reg. \$479.00 SALE

12 x 3' **\$99**  
Black print on rubber  
Reg. \$179.00 SALE

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colours, visit our showroom or  
call 968-8523 and one of our  
experienced representative  
will bring samples right to  
your door.

**WAREHOUSE  
CARPET  
SALES**

301 PINNACLE STREET  
BELLEVILLE

**968-8523**

# WE'VE STILL GOT EM BEAT

## FOR SELECTION AND PRICE

Shopping at Bert Jones in Madoc is like  
shopping at SIX other Dealers all at the  
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Up to **100 New** Pickups, Vans, Jimmys  
PLUS

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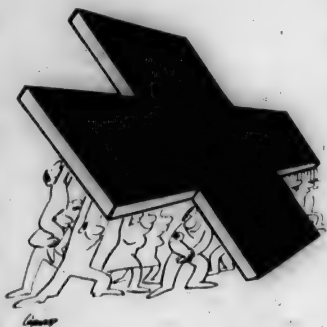
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And a lot you  
can do,  
With the  
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**friends for life**  
The Canadian Red Cross Society



# Strange ghosts that vanish in the spring sunshine



Standing around the countryside and village these days are numbers of motionless, white, ghostlike figures of various sizes and facial expression. Some have noses that remind one of a carrot, others with features that look as if they had been formed out of tree branches or charcoal have a bit of a scarf wrapped around the neck as their only piece of clothing - and one even had his own automobile parked beside him. These wraiths of the winter are a strange phenomena found only in inhabited sections of the north country generally on front and back lawns of houses. They tend to vanish with the spring sun.



## CO-OP ANNUAL

### HEAD-START SPECIALS BUY NOW!

ON OILS & GREASES

Special prices in effect until March 30th, 1979, at participating Co-operatives.

#### SAVE 18%

on 5 gallon pails of Trans-Hydraulic Oil  
Regularly \$21.99  
Sale 17.99

Save \$ 4.00

You also save 50¢ on 1 gal. plastic bottles and 10% on 25 and 45 gallon drums.



#### SAVE 15%

on a 10 cartridge carry-pak of 'Super Sticker' MPG Grease  
Regularly \$7.99  
Sale 6.79

Save \$1.20 per carry-pak

You can also save an extra \$1.00 on a case of 6 'Carry-Paks' - and 10% on 35 lb. pails and 120 lb. kegs.



#### SAVE 20%

on 24 quart cases of D-MO

STRAIGHT GRADES	MULTI-GRADE
10W-20	15W-40
20W-30-40	

Regularly \$22.99	\$24.99
Special 17.99	19.99

You save \$ 5.00 per case \$ 5.00



8% SAVINGS ON OTHER CO-OP QUALITY LUBRICANTS

Save \$4.00 off regular price on 5 gallon pails - and 10% off on 25 and 45 gallon drums.

**MADOC CO-OP ASSOCIATION**

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Madoc

## Johnston's Pharmacy

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**NOW ALL 12 EXP. COLOR NEG. FILMS**  
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## Kiwanians run Easter Seal Campaign in area

Three thousand, five hundred area residents should start getting their Easter Seals in the mail any day now with the launching of this year's annual appeal by the Kiwanis Club of Madoc.

### Nominees for educator of year wanted

Education Week 1979 will take place during the week of April 22nd to 28th. Official Education Week activities commence with a breakfast at which the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award is presented to the Educator of the Year.

The award bears the name of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Prime Minister of Canada from 1894 - 1896. Sir Mackenzie was a prominent Belleville citizen who was also owner and editor of the Belleville Intelligencer.

To assist the Award Committee in their search for the Educator of the Year, nominees for the award are being sought. Anyone is eligible to nominate an educator.

Last year's winner was Mr. Maurice Bell, Music Teacher and Band Leader.

Selection of the award winner is based on a resident's rendering of meritorious service to Hastings County academically, culturally or recreationally. The final selection will be based on the contribution made by the person selected, and not on the basis of the number of nominations received. Nominations should include the full name and address of both the person being nominated and of the person making the nomination; together with a typed or clearly written statement of the contribution on which the nomination is based.

All nominations should be received before April 9th by The Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award Committee, 158 George Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3H3.

### Victoria & Grey offers farm loans

The Federal Department of Finance has authorized Victoria and Grey to make loans to qualified farmers under the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

The provisions of the Act allow Victoria and Grey Trust to make loans of up to \$75,000 to eligible farmers for a variety of farm improvement purposes. The interest rate on these loans is 1 per cent higher than the prime lending rate; according to Victoria and Grey President William Somerville approval is quick and easy as Farm Improvement loans are guaranteed by the Federal Government.

Many of Victoria and Grey's branches are located in rural communities. Victoria and Grey's ability to provide Farm Improvement Loans as well as their recent appointment as an eligible lender under the Small Business Loans Act will further enable Victoria and Grey to serve the financial needs of the people in those communities.

### Home Wiring Centre

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We have a complete stock of wiring materials economically priced

#### WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

We have a staff of fully Qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service

#### WE CAN DO IT TOGETHER

A Finkle Electrician can work with You to complete your wiring project and help you save.

**Finkle**  
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LIMITED

Friday Nights till 9 and all day Sat

334 Pinnacle St.

962-5331

The campaign period runs this year from March 5 until Easter Sunday, April 15 by which time the club hopes to have raised \$2,000 as its share of the overall provincial objective of \$3,000,000.

For the past month, club members and their friends have been busily engaged in stuffing and addressing envelopes in preparation for this very special event.

The message that accompanies these seals urges people to back a fighter with their donation. Last year, response to the club's efforts brought in \$1,700 to help parents of physically handicapped children with the cost of wheelchairs, braces, artificial limbs, summer camping, transportation and special rehabilitation treatment programs.

"As a member of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children, our club has been serving handicapped youngsters in the Marmora, Tweed, Madoc area for the past 20 years," said campaign chairman Don Smith. "We believe in the potential of these youngsters and in their fight for a better chance in life. That's why we're asking people to back these youngsters with their Easter Seal donations."

Anyone who fails to receive their Easter Seal appeal can still help by sending their tax deductible donation to Mr. E. Reynolds, C/O T.D. Bank, Madoc, Ont.

## ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Sat., March 17, 1979

Marmora Community Centre

8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music by "County Express", Live Band

Food & Bar Privileges  
Age Majority Cards required.

Advance admission \$5. a couple or \$3. single  
At Door \$6. a couple or \$4. single

Advance tickets -- Leo's Sport Shop, Marmora;  
Suzanne's Flower Shop, Marmora; Patrick's Live  
Bait, Hwy. 134, South Peterborough.

Casual Dress

# KRAMP'S Restaurant

Take Out 473-4268

HOMECOOKING  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
6 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Fri/11 p.m.

Madoc

## WEEKLY SPECIALS

### Wednesdays

Fresh Roast Beef (mounds of it!)  
stacked on a hot kaiser bun -  
complete with french fries & cole slaw.

**\$1.95**

### Fridays

Fish Days - Freshly battered ocean  
fillets, deep fried to a golden crispness -  
served with french fries, coleslaw & hot roll.

**\$1.69**

### Sunday Breakfast

Flapjacks - Generous serving of freshly  
made pancakes, complete with  
creamy butter & smooth syrup. **\$1.25**  
With sausage or bacon

**\$1.85**

★ Also - Now Featuring - Country Fried Chicken  
(Dinner or Takeout)

**KRAMP'S**

A Lot Of Value For A Reasonable Price



# IGA FOR COMPETITIVE PRICES!

DUNCAN HINES, ASSORTED FLAVORS  
COUNTRY RECIPE  
CAKE MIXES 520-g BOX

OUR REGULAR PRICE 95¢  
IN-STORE SPECIAL 75¢  
OFFER EXPIRES MAR 22, 1979

**LOW REGULAR PRICES**  
*Plus* **HUNDREDS OF**  
**IN-STORE SPECIALS**

**LOOK FOR THIS CARD**

## IGA LOW REGULAR PRICES

LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 48 FL OZ TIN	\$1.15
FBI Prune Nectar 24 FL OZ BTL	93¢
AYLMER FANCY Tomato Juice 48 FL OZ TIN	89¢
FANCY Mitchell's Applesauce 19 FL OZ TIN	55¢
DELMONTE FANCY Fruit Cocktail 19 FL OZ TIN	86¢
AYLMER FREESTONE FANCY Peach Halves 14 FL OZ TIN	72¢
ARMONIA CHOICE Pear Halves 28 FL OZ TIN	96¢
AYLMER CHOICE Prune Plums 14 FL OZ TIN	53¢
YORK CHOICE Raspberries 14 FL OZ TIN	\$1.23
AYLMER CHOICE Cut Green Beans 14 FL OZ TIN	37¢
STOKELY'S FANCY Cream Style Corn 14 FL OZ TIN	49¢
GREEN GIANT Mexicorn 12 FL OZ BOX	57¢
GREEN GIANT FANCY Giant Size Peas 14 FL OZ TIN	47¢

## IGA LOW REGULAR PRICES

SHIRAZ Instant Mashed Potatoes 350 g PKG	\$1.09
CHOICE Aylmer Tomatoes 19 FL OZ TIN	71¢
IN TOMATO SAUCE Libby's Deep Browned Beans with Pork 14 FL OZ TIN	54¢
SWIFT'S Beef Stew 24 OZ TIN	\$1.35
IN OIL TOMATO SAUCE OR MUSTARD Brunswick Sardines 3 1/2 OZ TIN	37¢
LITTON ASSORTED VARIETIES Cup-a-Soup PKG OF 4 ENVS	65¢
RAGU PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce 28 FL OZ JAR	\$1.35
Bravo Salad Oil 128 FL OZ JAR	\$4.79
CARAPPELLI PURE Olive Oil 17 1/2 FL OZ BTL	\$1.89
SPAGHETTI OR READY CUT MACARONI Primo Pasta 2 LB PKG	97¢
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 525 g BOX	99¢
KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies 350 g BOX	98¢
KELLOGG'S Special "K" 300 g BOX	\$1.05

## IGA LOW REGULAR PRICES

KELLOGG'S Corn Pops 375 g BOX	93¢
POST Grape Nuts 375 g BOX	99¢
POST Sugar Crisp 280 g BOX	99¢
ROMAR 90% BEEF Dog and Cat Food 15 OZ TIN	43¢
MASTER PREMIUM Dog Dinner 24 g BAG	\$1.79
MILK BONE Flavor Snacks 28 OZ BOX	\$1.07
FOR DOGS Chew-ez Beef Hide PKG	\$1.59
FOR DOGS Derby Meat Mix 25 OZ TIN	65¢
FOR CATS PURINA Tuna Dinner 500 g BOX	75¢
DOG BISCUITS Live-a-Snaps 6 OZ BOX	49¢
BUDGET Cat Food 15 OZ TIN	29¢
KITTY PAN Cat Litter 10 LB BAG	\$1.65
PETER PAN Puffed Rice 500 g BAG	\$1.05
QUICK Cream of Wheat 400 g BOX	47¢

## PRODUCE

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.  
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Tomatoes**

LB. **49¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Florida Oranges**

SIZE 125's DOZ. **99¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Celery Stalks EA	69¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. OR CANADA CANADA FANCY GRADE Anjou Pears LB	58¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Spinach 10 OZ PKG	69¢
-------------------------------------	-----

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Green Onions 2 BUNCHES FOR	39¢
--	-----

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Cello Radishes 2 6 OZ PKGS	39¢
--	-----

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED.,  
MARCH 7 TO  
SAT., MARCH 10, 1979.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO  
LIMIT QUANTITIES.

## THIS WEEK'S IGA

**IGA Pure Apple Juice**

48-FL. OZ. TIN **69¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Royal Jelly Powders**

5 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

POWDERED

**Tide Detergent**

6-LITRE BOX **\$2.79**

MCCORMICK'S, CHOCOLATE, GINGER OR OATMEAL

**McBig Snaps**

700-g PKG. **99¢**

ALL-PURPOSE  
**Five Roses Flour**

2.5 Kg BAG **\$1.39**

BABY DILLS, SWEET MIX OR YUM YUM

**Bick's Pickles**

32-FL. OZ. JAR **99¢**

MIX 'N' MATCH, IGA, CHOICE WHOLE POTATOES

**Peas or Cream Style Corn**

3 19-FL. OZ. TINS **\$1**

**Mir Liquid Detergent**

SLEEVE OF 2 x 750-ml PLST. BTLs. **\$1.09**

FABRIC SOFTENER  
**Bounce Sheets**

BOX OF 60 **\$2.99**

**IGA Hot Cross Buns**

PKG OF 6 **79¢**

JU JUBES, GUM DROPS, ORANGE OR LEMON SLICES

**Dare's Candies**

1-LB PKG **79¢**

HOSTESS, CHEESE TACO OR CHILI

**Tortillas, Cheese Sticks or Cheese Crunchies**

150-g PKG **59¢**

Carefree Panty Shields

PKG OF 12 **69¢**

NEW! SCENTED OR UNSCENTED

**Gillette Dry Idea Antiperspirant**

50 ml ROLL ON BTL **\$1.49**

DRY, NORMAL OR OILY 200-ml PLST BTL

**Breck Shampoo**

**\$1.29**

GLAD, KITCHEN CATCH POLY

**Garbage Bags**

2 PKGS OF 12 **\$1.09**

SNOWCAP FROZEN, CHOICE

**Cauliflower**

2-LB POLY BAG **\$1.29**

FROZEN, CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY

**Sara Lee Layer Cakes**

13 OZ PKG **\$1.09**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

**Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine**

1-LB TUB **79¢**

KRAFT PROCESS

**Cheese Slices**

16 OZ PKG **\$1.59**

## IGA LOW REGULAR PRICES *Plus* WEEKLY SPECIALS

**Kincaid's**



**MADOC,**



# PLUS WEEKLY SPECIALS! PLUS FRIENDLY SERVICE!

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 LB.

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 LB.

FRESH!  
**Shoulder Pork Butt Roasts**  
**\$1.09**  
 LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF  
**Beef Rib Steaks**  
**\$2.29**  
 LB.

FRESH!  
**Shoulder Butt Pork Chops**  
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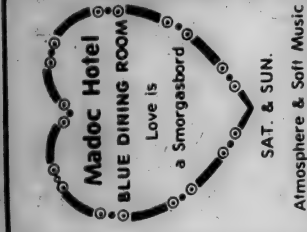
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<b>MARCH, 1979</b>						
LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session
11 Twisted vs Madoc	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

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# MIDWEEK



**Q.** In connection with the capital gains provision, what information should I keep to support values of my farm property as of December 31, 1971?

**A.** In support of your values, it will be useful to keep the following information:

- (a) The type of land (arable, bush or scrub).
- (b) The type of farming done.
- (c) A brief description of the property, including location, lot, building size, date and type of construction.
- (d) The cost and date of purchase.
- (e) The cost and date of any improvements.
- (f) The property assessment for municipal tax purposes, insurance coverage and information on any sales of similar property in your area as of December 31, 1971.

**Q.** When filing tax returns, are commercial reserves and elevator deductions to be reported as income for the year they were paid out to a farmer?

**A.** Normally these will have been reported in the year when credited to his account, and would therefore not be included in his income when actually received.

**Q.** My husband has a farm tractor that he uses, not to earn his living, but to do his farming and a little logging and collecting of firewood. Can he claim any depreciation on this farm tractor?

**A.** If your husband is a farmer and is reporting income from farming or logging he would be able to claim depreciation on the tractor. However, if he has no income from farming or logging, and the tractor is not being used for the purpose of producing income, he would be unable to claim any depreciation.

**Q.** My husband and I jointly own a farm. The income has always been declared on my husband's income tax return and the cost of running the business has been claimed on my husband's return, also. As the farm is owned by both of us, can I claim the cost of operation on my income tax return?

**A.** The taxability of any income derived from this particular source, where there is a joint ownership, depends entirely on which of the partners supplied the money that originally purchased the property or business. In most cases, it comes entirely from the husband. Unless the wife has money of her own that she earns herself, or she had money that was left to her to invest in the farm, it is always considered for tax purposes to be the husband's income.

husband and wife may operate a partnership where they both invest their own property in or are actively engaged in the business of farming.

**Q.** The farm I operate is about 10 from town. During the summer months we live on the farm, then move to town for the winter months. Can I claim on my income tax return, expenses such as taxes and repairs on our townhouse, or the portion of the year during which we live in it?

**Q.** Can I deduct from my farm income the wages I paid to my children?

**A.** Wages to children will be allowed as a deduction from income only to the extent that:

- (a) The wages were actually paid during the year.
- (b) The services were for the production of income.
- (c) The services would otherwise have required the employment of hired help.

## TAX TALK...

**A.** Expenses paid for the maintenance of your townhouse are considered to be of a personal nature and are therefore not allowable as a deduction from income.

**Q.** I retired from farming and now live in the city. My farm lands are rented to a tenant. I make six or more trips each year to the farm to supervise seeding, summer fallowing and harvesting. Can I claim the expense incurred in travelling to and from the farm?

**A.** Travelling expenses incurred while travelling to and from your farm cannot be claimed as a deduction from your rental income.

**Q.** What is the income tax situation if I sell land with standing crop?

**A.** If the agreement specifies an amount for the standing crop, the amount is income to the vendor and an expense to the purchaser. If the agreement does not specify an amount for standing crop, then no portion of the selling price is attributable to the standing crop as far as the purchaser and vendor are concerned. To complete the answer, your transaction insofar as the land value is concerned is subject to the capital gains provision which was introduced in 1972.

**Q.** In valuing my farm properties for capital gains purposes, should I make separate valuations for my personal residence and out buildings?

**A.** Yes. It is advisable to establish the value of your farm residence because if it is your principal residence, there is an option available on the sale of your farm which would exclude it from capital gains tax.

(d) The amount is reasonable, having regard to the age of the child, and the amount is one which would normally be paid to a stranger for the same work.

**Q.** What should I do with my records after they have been audited by the Department?

**A.** Neither books nor supporting records should be destroyed, unless permission to do so has been obtained from your District Taxation Office.

**Q.** How do I treat the installation costs of public utilities on my farm?

**A.** If the installation remains the property of the public utility, you may claim it as an expense.

**Q.** Can I claim as an operating expense the original cost of implements and buildings I used to earn income in my business?

**A.** No. However, over a number of years these assets wear out or become obsolete and there you may claim a portion of their cost for each one that you own. For more details on how to calculate and claim capital cost allowance on these assets, consult your Farmer's and Fisherman's Income Tax Guide.

**Q.** Should rentals received from farm or real estate be included in farming income?

**A.** No, in most cases they should not. Rentals from farm or real estate should be recorded on Schedule 7, "Statement of Real Estate Rentals". However, for the purpose of five-year block averaging, rentals received on a share-crop basis are considered as farming income.

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## One foot in the furrow

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldora Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

What, you may ask, is an agrominium?  
You didn't ask?

You're going to be told anyway: An agrominium is a sort of commune where a developer divides a 100-acre farm into 10-acre lots and puts 10 houses on it. The owners agree to continue to farm the 90 acres that are left and, from the profit, pay the mortgage.

There are other definitions. On the surface, it sounds good. It gives 10 families a chance to live in the country and who could want anything more? It keeps land in production.

So, why are we talking this week about agrominiums? Because Ontario's intrepid Minister of Agriculture and Food, William Newman, has admitted that he has agreed to a licence for a pilot project.

So what? So this: How many communes have been successful? How many of those flower children of a decade ago made a go of it on a commune? Didn't they become weed-infested yards and rat-infested homes? Haven't all the flowers gone?

I have been directly connected with young people for a decade. I have worked side by side with them teaching them to become journalists.

They have come and gone like ships in the night. I have yet to meet one who could put up with the conditions on a commune for any length of time. Oh, they talk blindly about digging a big garden and growing their own things and most of them wouldn't know one end of a manure fork from a marijuana weed.

This generation of kids is so pampered, so used to the good things of life they wouldn't last two days in a hog barn. They are brought up with instant everything: instant meals, instant recreation, instant education, instant marriage and instant divorce. They have been coddled and cajoled for so long they don't know the meaning of initiative or hard work. Work is a dirty word.

What is another definition of an agrominium?

Ten lots with a couple of untrained horses roaming a weed-filled pasture. Let a group of city people or urbanites move to 10 acres in the country and before you can say agriculture, there will be 10 families complaining about manure odors from neighboring farms. They'll be complaining about tractor noises at night, corn-drying operations in the morning and smells at noon.

It is beyond my comprehension how the minister of agriculture—who is supposed to understand farmers and farming—can possibly explain why he would even entertain the idea of licensing an agrominium anywhere in Ontario. The original rumor was that the licence was going to be issued for an agrominium in West Gwillimbury Township in Simcoe County. The agminister has denied that location.

I don't give a damn where it is supposed to be. It just won't work. Legitimate farmers have enough problems without contending with extra part-time farmers.

I, personally, think Bill Newman doesn't like the idea any better than I. At one time, he denied the government was considering issuing a licence. But has since admitted that he has agreed to pilot project.

What happened? Did his cabinet colleagues persuade him? Was there a developer somewhere in the province eloquent enough to get him to give it a try?

I own only two acres of land. I have trouble keeping two smart horses inside the fences. I have trouble with snow-machine operators who think nothing of careening across my property with a disdainful wave of the hand. Last winter, my fence was broken twice by these fools on their noisemakers. I have heard that a standard piece of equipment for cross-country snowmobilers is a tough set of wirecutters. I believe it.

Can you imagine a few hundred of these agrominiums scattered across Ontario full of big families and weekend cowboys? What will they do to serious farmers who have enough trouble making a living now?

The time to stop such nonsense is before it gets out of hand. Every farm organization and every conservationist and every one concerned about farmland should tell the government in no uncertain terms that the idea of agrominiums has been tried and found wanting.

Surely, we can learn something from the past. The only successful commune in the last 50 years was Findhorn and they had God on their side.



# TAX TALK...

**Q.** A company is carrying out exploration for natural gas on my farmland. Should the rental money I receive be reported as income on my tax returns?

**A.** Yes, amounts received annually for rental, severance and inconvenience, under a surface rental for petroleum and natural gas exploration, are income and should be reported on Schedule 7.

**Q.** What types of farm assets qualify for the Business Investment Tax Credit?

**A.** Certain new buildings, machinery or equipment, such as barns or combines, may qualify if they were purchased after June 23, 1975, and are used to earn farm

income in Canada.

Also, you may be able to claim certain additions to existing assets. For example, if a farmer purchased a tractor in 1974 and bought a new cab for that tractor last year, the cab may qualify for the Business Investment Tax Credit.

For more information about the Credit see your Farmer's and Fisherman's Income Tax Guide.

**Q.** Can I deduct mortgage payments on the farm as an expense?

**A.** No, only the interest portion of the mortgage payment may be deducted as a farm expense.

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March 1, 1979 Draw

SERIES	TICKET NUMBER	POSSIBLE WINNERS	AMOUNT
FIRST PRIZE NUMBER			
64	5 7 8 0 4	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	5 7 8 0 4	95 PRIZES OF	10,000
ALL	7 8 0 4	788 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	6 0 4	7776 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	5 7 8	9504 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	7 8 0	6912 PRIZES OF	10
SECOND PRIZE NUMBER			
3	4 4 4 4 4	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	4 4 4 4 4	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	4 4 4 4	788 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	4 4 4	7776 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	4 4 4	9504 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	4 4 4	6912 PRIZES OF	10
THIRD PRIZE NUMBER			
91	6 2 0 6 5	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	6 2 0 6 5	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	2 0 6 5	788 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	0 6 5	7776 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	6 2 0	9504 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	2 0 6	6912 PRIZES OF	10
FOURTH PRIZE NUMBER			
55	3 8 4 8 5	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	3 8 4 8 5	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	8 4 8 5	788 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	4 8 5	7776 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	3 8 4	9504 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	8 4 8	6912 PRIZES OF	10
FIFTH PRIZE NUMBER			
17	9 1 3 9 4	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	9 1 3 9 4	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	1 3 9 4	788 PRIZES OF	100
ALL	3 9 4	7776 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	9 1 3	9504 PRIZES OF	10
ALL	1 3 9	6912 PRIZES OF	10
***** WIN FALL PRIZE NUMBER *****			
ALL	6 7	86,400 PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
BONUS NUMBER			
76	4 1 8 0 3	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	4 1 8 0 3	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	8 0 3	8544 PRIZES OF	10
BONUS NUMBER			
74	6 7 3 6 8	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	6 7 3 6 8	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	6 7 3	8544 PRIZES OF	10
BONUS NUMBER			
40	9 2 7 9 6	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	9 2 7 9 6	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	7 9 6	8544 PRIZES OF	10
BONUS NUMBER			
12	8 5 5 7 6	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	8 5 5 7 6	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	5 7 6	8544 PRIZES OF	10
BONUS NUMBER			
98	2 0 7 1 6	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
OFFER	2 0 7 1 6	95 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL	2 0 7	8544 PRIZES OF	10
TOTAL 254,880 PRIZES \$5,257,800			

\$10, \$100 and \$1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce  
Win fall prize tickets must be claimed within two weeks of this draw and only from designated Wintario Win Fall retailers.

Next Draw: March 15

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

You may have  
noticed  
something missing

Marmora  
Drop out

As you may have noticed, a story in last week's paper about a new trailer company in the Marmora area ended abruptly in mid sentence with the statement "Although Westdan is the only firm in the area Mr. Brown expects that....". What happened was that the last eight lines dropped off the layout page prior to photographing leaving a blank space. What Mr. Brown expects is that competitors will begin to spring up; this is only normal. He feels however that Westdan can hold its own, not only because it is first on the scene, but because it offers a good quality product and the companies distributing him have good reputations for dealing in quality items.

## Century 21

### CARL OAKE REALTY LTD.

Norwood Representative: Brent Ross  
705-639-5495

**NORWOOD.** 3 bedroom brick bungalow superbly located. Special features include a den, master bedroom with patio doors and ensuite bathroom, separate dining room. Existing financing available and priced at \$42,000 to sell immediately.

**HASTINGS.** Serviced building lots ideally located on Bridge St. \$10,000 MLS.

**NORWOOD.** Superior quality solid brick 3 bedroom home with 2 storey addition for apt. or extra living space. An exceptionally good buy and price has just been reduced to \$41,500. MLS.

Contact Brent Ross  
Norwood: 705-639-5495  
Peterborough: 705-743-4444



150 OFFICES COAST TO COAST  
**Royal Trust**  
224 FRONT STREET, 966-4002

### MARMORA TOWNSHIP

1 1/2 storey brick, 4 bedrooms. Many extras. This home has also a completely self-contained apartment on the top floor. Lots of room for outdoor living on the 1 acre lot. Asking \$36,000.

70 acres for sale on No. 7 Hwy. just east of Marmora. Partly cleared. Access established off of highway. \$25,000.

25 acres County Rd. 11, Marmora Township. Half cleared, balance wooded. This is a beautiful property just yards from the Moira River and the Deloro Dam. \$18,000.

If you need help buying or selling, contact us:

Breen or Lillian O'Connor 613-472-3439

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SNOWMOBILES

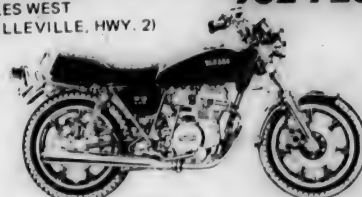
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(3 MILES WEST  
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# Quinte Farm Show this week

The 1979 Quinte Farm Show and Conference will be held March 8th and 9th at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 57 Stella Cres., Trenton.

The program will be somewhat similar to the last few years with a large portion of the program devoted to exhibits. It is expected that there will be over 100 exhibits including equipment, seed, fertilizer, herbicides, finance and other farm inputs. The speaking part of the program will feature one guest speaker in the morning and another in the afternoon with the remainder of the time available to visit the exhibits.

The Show will open at approximately 10 a.m. with the speaking portion starting at approximately 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8th, will feature Weed Control with Dr. John Bandeen, University of Guelph, speaking in the morning on the control of problem weeds such as bindweed, milkweed, triazine resistant weeds, velvetleaf, nutsedge, horsetail, etc. The afternoon program will feature a discussion on Annual Grass Control in Corn and Soybeans, and the Use of Cultivation by Rudy Brown, of the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology. Annual Grasses will include

foxtail, Old Witch grass, crabgrass, etc. Friday's topic will feature Soil Management with Dr. Charlie Baldwin, Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, discussing erosion, compaction, soil tilth,

etc. Dr. Terry Daynard will continue the discussion in the afternoon on Tillage Equipment - Its Performance and Effect on Yield. Lunch will be available at the hall. All farmers in the area are welcome.

## Guelph holds College Royal

The largest exhibition of its kind in Canada will welcome visitors behind the scenes in university laboratories and classrooms at the University of Guelph on March 10 and 11. Free to all, the annual University of Guelph College Royal and Open House will open more than 20 academic buildings to visitors on Saturday and Sunday. Last year 25,000 visitors toured the campus during the two days.

In addition to classrooms and laboratories, the Open House will feature many special displays highlighting work that students are involved in at the University. They will provide useful insights for high school students pondering a career choice, and also for their parents. Displays will include seals, ecology concerns, veterinary operations, new foods, computer operations, psychological testing, crops research, landscape design, exotic plants, textiles, pre-school child studies, mysteries of science as well as paintings and sculpturing. A shuttle bus will circle the campus on both days, providing free transportation between points of interest.

This year will mark the 55th annual College Royal, and the student committee has added some new features to interest visitors. Among the new features will be demonstrations by the University of Guelph's widely acclaimed synchronized swim team. Another feature that will perhaps interest younger visitors most will be cockroach races.

Other special features of College Royal '79 will include Film Fest '79, an opportunity to tour the behind-the-scenes facilities of the Department of Drama, a poetry reading and music session, and a children's play, "The Tale of Perseus," being staged in Room 103, University Centre by Theatre Max.

Among the features introduced last year and repeated again in 1979 will be the honey baking contest. The seeds and forage show, revived in 1978 after a lapse of a few years, will be held again this year. In this event, contestants must clean and prepare seed or forage samples for exhibition.

On Saturday, March 10, the whole campus will be a hive of activity. The livestock showmanship competition will start in the Arena at nine o'clock. This traditional event was the initial competition begun at College Royal 55 years ago.

The fashion show, a traditional Saturday feature of College Royal, will be offered on Friday evening, and repeated twice on Saturday and twice on Sunday in Peter Clark Hall in the University Centre.

The dog show will be held as usual in the Arena on Friday evening and the cat show will be on Saturday. Saturday will also see

the square dance competition and a formal awards presentation in the evening.

As a special feature on Sunday, children may visit Old McDonald's Farm in the old dairy barn on campus. Open House on Saturday and Sunday will take visitors into every department of the University, with many exhibits also from student clubs. Buildings open at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and at 11 a.m. on Sunday and remain open both afternoons.

## TIRED OF WINTER? Go South!

Come To Trenton For  
The Wonderful Wandlyn Weekend Sale

**\$26.95**

**A Get-Away-From-It-All Weekend!**

Only \$26.95 ★ per couple per night.

WE HAVE AN INDOOR POOL, SAUNAS & WHIRLPOOL BATH.

No charge for children under 18 in the same room.

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\*Until May 31st, 1979

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**TRENTON, ONTARIO**

FREE PARKING



**IF YOU THINK TOBACCO, ALCOHOL  
AND DRUGS ARE BAD FOR YOU,  
IMAGINE WHAT THEY'RE DOING  
TO YOUR UNBORN CHILD.**

As parents, you can reduce the risk of having a mentally retarded child by developing proper dietary and lifestyle habits during pregnancy.

To get all the facts, see your doctor. Many forms of mental retardation can be prevented.

Your child's health and well being depend on it.

For more information, write for a booklet on the Prevention of Mental Retardation.

Write to:  
Mental Retardation Prevention  
Queen's Park  
Toronto, Ontario  
M7A 1E9



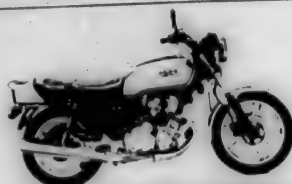
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Minister of Community and  
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and Accessories  
**TRI-COUNTY PRINTING**  
Hwy. 7, West, Marmora  
**613-472-2626**

**NORTH Hastings Conservatory of Music** - Teaching (professional) - All music & instruments sold - Panasonic Sound Centre, Octagon House, 20 Alice St., Bancroft, Ont. Phone 613-332-2619. Charge accepted. 19-1-1fn

**USED antique box stove**, Guy Hughes, Tweed, Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-1fn

**Laura Secord Candies**  
available at  
**Johnston's Pharmacy**  
Madoc 613-473-4112

**FRANKLIN** woodstove and **Airright** woodstove. Call 613-472-2598. 7-1-5

**WOOD HEAT** - All wood heat products, air tight stoves, cookstoves, furnaces, chimneys and fireplaces. Cookstove Cabin, Plainfield, Ontario. 613-477-2684. LOG HOMES. 50-1-1fn

**PIANO**, square grand, Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at \$3600, will sacrifice for \$1200, with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe.

**FREEZER**, chest type 25.5 cu. ft., R.C.A. in perfect shape. Will sell for \$300. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe.

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Where the meat is our specialty - not a sideline!

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- SAVE OUR CASH  
DISCOUNT STAMPS  
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**SAVE 50 per cent!** Sewing machines, repaired for less. Free estimates, honest work. Call 613-395-5034. Strling Clip & Save. 7-1-4

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Fast Freezing  
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**GOOD** quality hay, no rain. Call Roy Glenn 705-778-3370. 7-1-4

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**HAY** and straw for sale. 613-473-4511, 613-968-7459. 49-1-1fn

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**PIANOS**, organs, guitars, both new & reconditioned plus all other instruments & accessories - large stock - Jenkins musical instruments, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft (613-332-1479. 3-1-11

**PRIVATE SALE** 3 bedroom white brick home. 35 Wellington St. Norwood. Asking \$39,500. Down payments, mortgage & interest rates, all negotiable. 705-639-5232. 6-1-1fn

### USED BOOKS

#### The Romany Rye Bookstore

in Marmora has a wide selection of fiction & non-fiction.  
Open - Thursdays & Fridays, 4-8 p.m.  
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Call 613-472-2798

**MEYERS** iron - sulphur filter, almost new; snowmobile suit, men's small. Phone 705-778-2788. 10-1-2

**BUNGALOW** - for sale or rent - walking distance to town. Immediate possession. Phone 613-473-2125. 10-1-2

**TO CLEAR** - top quality hay. Best offer. Phone 613-478-3660. 10-1-2

**ANTIQUE** box stove \$165. Phone 613-473-4329. 10-1-2

**TWO** good, young Charolais cows with calves. Phone 613-473-4575. 1

### FOR SALE

ON the road to St. Ola. 2 bdrm. home, small barn, workshop, 24' x 16', on nice acre lot. All for \$19,900. Phone 613-474-2668. 7-1-4

**2 3/4 ACRES - CREEK**  
On year round road at edge of Havelock. Beautiful trout creek. Reduced to \$11,500.  
**200 ACRES**  
Beat the energy costs - grow your own fuel. Rolling land is mostly hardwood bush with some marsh. Small cabin. Over 2000' on year round road near Cordova (Deer) Lake. Taxes \$63.56. Asking \$28,500. All offers considered. Walters Trenland Realty Ltd., R.E. Broker, 48 Bridge St., E., Campbellford. 705-653-2528 (collect) anytime.

**ONE 14' fibreglass canoe** w-paddles. 613-472-2191. 1

**HAY** for sale. Steve Merchoff, R.R. 2, Marmora, Ont. K0K 2M0. 10-1-2

**ONE yr. old goat buck**. 613-395-3184. 1

**24" WHITE** electric range, 3 yrs. old excellent cond. Price \$125. Ph. 613-473-4150. 10-1-2

**A POLLED** Hereford Seminal bull, 3 yrs. old. Asking \$700. will test for Brucellosis. 705-778-3473.

**ELECTRIC** Fencer, 3/4" Rope Block & Tackle; 17 Piece Brass collection of Lubrication Fittings. Ph. 613-473-2842. 10-1-2

**2 SNOWMOBILE** suits, size 42 & 44 or just pants, size 36 & 38. Ph. 613-473-2434. 1

**101 MASSEY** Harris Jr. Tractor - A1 cond; 2 ft pig troughs; homemade pig troughs; 4 section drags, cultivator. 613-477-2803. 10-1-2

**G.E. T.V.** 21" B&W, roll away bed springs & mattress, single metal bed springs & mattress, chrome high chair, playpen, small writing desk, good dressers, good chest of drawers, elect. tea kettle, elect. toaster, floor lamp, good chesterfield, good vacuum cleaner, Findlay oil space heater w-fan & tank, Phone 613-472-2842. 1

**TOP** quality hay, must clear, best offer, Ph. 613-478-3660. 10-1-2

**INCOME PROPERTY** - 3 bedroom house - large sunporch facing canal. Insulated workshop, 2 cottages - double outside flush toilets. Hastings. 705-696-3357. 9-1-2

**Typewriters**, Cash registers and adding machines. Reconditioned late model units available, Victor automatic calculators in good condition \$69. New Electronic Cash registers and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 9-1-4

**GOING** Out of Business Sale - Patons wools and rugs, needlepoint items, some fabrics, toys and embroidery items. 114 Bridge St., Hastings. Open 10:00 a.m. 9-1-4

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1, 2, & 3 weeks - June 29 to Aug. 24

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1, 2, & 3 weeks - June 25 to Aug. 24

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1, 2, & 3 weeks - June 23 to Sep. 1

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1, 2, & 3 weeks - June 22 to Aug. 21

**ABOVE MUST BE BOOKED 30 DAYS AHEAD**  
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See **CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL**  
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**COME IN** and choose from our full line of Homelite Chain Saws Ken Pelherick Marine, Havelock 778-2409 or 778-2754 (1/2 km. north of flashing yellow light at Hwys. 30 & 7) 10-1-1fn

**GUITAR** with amplifier and music stand; 1 wood Box stove Call 705-639-5671. 10-1

**PUREBRED** female German Shepherd. Extremely affectionate, good with children and excellent watchdog. Obedience trained at Sun Valley Hillton for Dogs. Must go to good home. Ph. 705-639-5495. 10-1

**1 McRae** all steel Sawmill with edger on wheels; 1 Hendey Metal Lathe will turn 2 ft. by 6 ft. with quick change and electric motor 3 h.p. good condition; 1 Heavy duty double end grinder with 1 h.p. motor; 1 Old style cement block machine will make rock face blocks or plain. Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 705-778-3509. 10-1-2

**FREEZER** - gold colour 22" x 36" x 36", good cond. \$135. 613-473-2341. 9-1-2

**MAPLE** syrup supplies, aluminum & tin buckets, spiles, maple syrup cans in all sizes. Shaw's Eldora Maple, Eldorado 613-473-2166. 9-1-2

**ELECTRIC** Dryer, Viking, \$50.; Portable sewing machine, Singer, \$50. 613-473-2596. 10-1-2

**12' x 21'** green shag carpet; 30 gal. aquarium, complete; also student's desk. Phone 613-473-2356. 9-1-2

**1974 STATION** wagon LTD. Trade for cattle, pigs or sell. Very good shape. Call 613-473-4088. 1

**2 OR 3** bdrm. lake front cottage - 3 pce. w-hol water, Marmora area. 613-472-3212 or Toronto 416-741-9144. 9-2-6

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From **\$99.**

From **\$169.**

From **\$189.**

From **\$199.**

Only **\$109.**

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Only **\$129.**

Only **\$169.**

### AUTOMOBILES

**1972 MATADOR**, 4 dr., snow tires, '79 licence, safety check, \$575. 613-473-2520. 9-0-2

**1972 DODGE** 1/2 ton, V8, ps, pb, AM, FM radio, sleep bumper, new paint. Will certify 613-473-4569. 5-0-1fn

**1967 Mustang** V6, dependable, \$300. or best offer, as is - 1972 VW Super Beetle \$350. or best offer - 1972 Chrysler Newport Custom \$600. or best offer. Consider trade on half ton, van, motorbike or snowmobile. Call 705-639-5861. 9-0-1fn

**1979 FORD** 3/4 ton 4 by 4 speed standard. \$8,500. Call 613-472-2990. 9-0-2

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN** Super Beetle, good running cond., uncerified. Call 613-473-2309 after 5. 9-1-1fn

**1971 DATSUN**, good cond. Phone 613-473-4127. 9-1-2

**1969 VOLKSWAGEN** with gas heater, certified, in excellent cond. Phone 613-474-5682 Mon. - Fri. Sat. & Sun. after 5 Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9-0-2

**1975 CHATEAU CLUB WAGON**  
12 passenger - Air Cruise Control, full power, AM-FM 8 Track stereo, excellent cond. Call Bob Kirkwood 613-473-4379. C

### WANTED

**WANTED** to buy 1969 to 1970 car. Automatic 6 cylinder in good condition. 613-472-2371. 2

**2 OR 3** bdrm. lake front cottage - 3 pce. w-hol water, Marmora area. 613-472-3212 or Toronto 416-741-9144. 9-2-6

### WANTED

**CASH** for old - wooden chairs, dining suites, hall-seals, washstands, extension tables, Grandfather clocks, glass, china, etc. One item or complete households. 613-962-8764 days, 968-6103 evenings. 10-2-8

**PASTURE** wanted for 12 head of cattle near Norwood Havelock area. Call 705-877-2557. 2

**WANTED** - War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 50-2-1fn

**ANTIQUES**, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 3-2-1fn

**ANTIQUES BOUGHT**  
Glass, China, jewellery Furniture

**PEACOCK ANTIQUES**  
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We Buy Estates

**work** wanted for **FURNITURE DOCTOR** we refinish furniture, stripping & repairs wood lathe work and stained glass repairs free estimates 613-472-2848, Marmora 7-2-1fn

**TO BUY** - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn

**ANTIQUES** wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn

**PLASTERING** & dry wall taping, stucco, plaster repairs and textured ceiling. Phone Terry Leslie, Norwood. 705-639-2298. 9-2-2

**URGENTLY** required by responsible, caring tenant with well behaved child & dog - small 2 bedroom house in immediate Marmora vicinity. 613-472-3290. 9-2-2

**TRACTOR** 35 - 50 h.p., good hydraulics; or older Massey Harris for parts Model 22 - 102 or 81. Phone 613-472-2283. 8-2-4

**4 USED** De Laval Stainless Steel Milkers 50 lb. capacity. 613-395-3868 or 395-3614. 2

**Immediate** cash paid for vacant bush, farm or pasture lands. 25-200 acres or more. Private land company 1-416-759-5112 Toronto. 7-2-4

**Experienced** carpenter wants work, free estimates. Call 705-639-5752. 10-2-4

**LAND WANTED**  
Will purchase up to 50 acres of land suitable for hunting or fishing, without buildings. Send details of acreage and other information to M. Lee, Station K, Box 53, Toronto, Ontario. M4P 2G1. 10-2-1fn

**I will babysit** in my home; and have a 2 yr. old for a playmate. Call 613-472-3226 anytime. 2



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Available immediately 2 bedroom lower apt. \$159. per month 613-472-2844. 10-3-2

One-half House, private entrance, garage, 3-pc. bath 1 lg. bedroom. Heat, hydro, water & sewer included. Available Apr. 14. Marmora 613-472-2271 3

2 BDRM. apt. St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, includes heat, hydro, fridge & stove, laundry facilities. Please call 613-473-2952 between 6-9. 9-3-4

2 BDRM. newly decorated, heated apt. central location. \$160. per mo. 613-473-2309 after 5. 9-3-1fn

Norwood-3 Bedroom house, 3 years new solid brick immediate possession \$200. per month Ph. 1-416-225-3992 10-3-1fn

HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn

3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, with oil furnace. Available March 1st. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 5-3-1fn

RECENTLY renovated apartment in Hastings. References required. Ph. 705-696-2946. 10-3-1fn

Norwood or Hastings- Apartment for rent in town reasonable with or without caretaker job available now. Also a book store for rent. Ph. 1-416-623-7523 10-3-2

TWO bedroom apartment, private entrance, Havelock centrally located. Call 705-778-2162 evenings. 10-3-3

## CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for prayers, cards, visits and treats, while a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to my fellow ministers for their prayers and visits. Rev. Robert Donnan. 5

The family of the late Jean Sedgwick wish to express their heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, flowers and donations to the Canadian Cancer and the Gideon Bible Society. Special thanks to clergy, doctors and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital and to the many others who made Jean's stay in Hospital more pleasant. Also our appreciation to the Milroy Funeral Home and to the Ladies of the Norwood Baptist Church. 5

Mrs. Blanche Chapman would like to thank her relatives and friends for the lovely birthday party Sat. March 3. Special thanks to the U.C.W. of St. Andrew's United Church for the beautiful lunch and catering. 5

Many thanks to all those in the area for supporting their local Snowmobile club and Lions club with their pledges to me. The 50 mile Snowfari was held in spite of 50 degree weather. I would also like to thank Mac's Milk, McConnell Adv. and Magder Film Studios, all of Toronto, for their support. A special thanks to Sport Spot Marine of Toronto for helping my 1973 John Deere make it. Mrs. P. Kane, Oak Lake 5

## CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincere thanks to my friends and relatives who remembered me with visits, cards, and flowers while I was a patient in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Patterson and the nurses of the Second Floor and to Rev. Neilson for his visit. Evelyn Dainard. 5

THE family of the late Lewis B. Reid would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives & friends for flower tributes also those who gave to the Heart Fund, Howden funeral home, Rev. Rutherford, Zion U.C.W. for serving lunch after the funeral also the Senior Citizens for the use of their rooms. A special thank you to Ruth Moffatt & her neighbours for their kindness to the family. 5

I wish to thank neighbours, friends & relatives for cards, calls & visits while I was a patient in self care of Belleville General Hospital. Frank O'Rourke. 5

## HELP WANTED

LEGAL Secretary and Bookkeeper phone Norwood 705-639-5476 10-7-2

FULL time temporary help for dairy farm. Must be enthusiastic and enjoy caring for cattle. Call Carol Murphy evenings after 9:00 p.m. 613-473-2240 or leave message at 613-395-3393 during business hours. 7

FASHION TWO-TWENTY requires ambitious and sincere, full and part-time beauty consultants. No experience necessary. Full training given. No initial cost. 18 and over. For appointment, please phone 705-778-3223 on Friday between 1 and 3 p.m. 7

EXPERIENCED waitress, part & full time, days & evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern & Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn

## COMING EVENTS

BAHA'I FAITH. Baha'u'llah (The Glory of God) fulfills the Scriptures. His faith appeared in 1844. He came from the seed of Abraham. He has glorified Christ. Further information Write Box 1063, Brighton or Ph. 613-475-0914. 10-8-2

BILL ANDERSON SHOW - NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE - Friday, March 9th, 1979 - 9:30 p.m. show. Price includes transportation and admission. Time for supper on your own before show. For further information call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944 5

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$25. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn

IRENE & Bill Ashe invite relatives, friends & neighbours to join with them in celebrating their 50th anniversary, March 10, 1979 at the Orange Hall, Madoc from 2 to 4 p.m. Best wishes only. Please. 8-8-3

## COMING EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S hot luncheon and bake sale on Mar. 17, 1979, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Havelock Orange Hall. Admission \$2. 10-8-2

TIMBERTRAIL Western Riders are having a St. Patrick's Day Dance, Mar. 17th, at the Havelock Legion from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music by the Fugitives. Advance tickets available from Diane Dellow at 778-3685 or Sharon Cahill at 778-2569. 10-8-2

NASHVILLE - "FAN FAIR WEEK" June 4th - June 10th A visit to Nashville consists of fantastic fun and excitement. Three days, 30 hours of Stage Shows, a Blue Grass Concert, Opryland, Square dances, Autograph parties, Taping session and topped off with an evening at "Grand Old Opry". Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

## CROWE VALLEY SNORIDERS POKER RUN

Sun. Mar. 11th Run Starts 12 a.m. & 1 p.m. 1st Prize - Sleeping Bag Value \$129.00

2nd Prize - 15 per cent off Gross Entrance

3rd Prize - 10 per cent off Gross Entrance

Start FROM GLEN ALLEN PARK MARMORA

All Welcome Lunch Available 8

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge St. Patrick's Ham Luncheon \$2.50. Rebekah Hall, Havelock, Wed. Mar. 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets available from members or at door. 8

Norwood L.O.L. 34 - sponsoring Euchre - Senior Citizens' rooms, Colborne St. Sat. Mar. 10 - 8 p.m. Prizes and Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 8

WASHINGTON - "THE NATIONS CAPITAL" April 13 - April 15th Cherry blossoms add aroma to the air to add to our guided tour of the Capital with a delightful evening spent in Old Town, Arlington. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

Marmora figure skating recital Thurs. Mar. 15, 1979, 7-8 p.m. at Marmora Arena. Admission \$1. adults; 50 cts. children; pre-schoolers free. 10-8-2

2 BUSES to Peterboro Ice Capades March 11 - 2 p.m. performance. Senior Citizens call 613-473-2003. Second bus call 613-473-4392. Price \$8.00 including 1st. class seats. Leave Madoc at 12:30 p.m. 8-8-3

BUS TRIP to Canadian Horse Show Quarterama '79 in Toronto, March 11, \$7. per person. Phone 613-473-4141 or 613-473-2171. 9-8-2

BLUEGRASS CANADA CARLISLE June 1st - June 3rd "Nashville comes to Ontario" A fun filled weekend of Blue Grass Music with such entertainers as Bluegrass Cardinals, Humber River Valley Boys, Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, Pinnacle Boys and many, many more. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

## COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn

TRINITY United Church, Hastings, will be holding a reception to honour Ross Burnham on his 90th Birthday, on Sunday, March 18th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes only. 10-4-2

MENNONITE AUCTION - NEW HAMBURG - May 26th, 1979 - Saturday Price includes transportation, admission to auction and dinner in Kitchener following, on your own. For further information call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD. California 23 day, including Saul Lake City, departs April 9th, & Sept. 10, 26 day, New Orleans, Texas & Arizona, departs, Oct. 13. West Coast 23 day, Banff, Jasper, Victoria & Yellowstone National Park departs July 1st, & August 26. East Coast 18 day, including, New Foundland, departs, August 8th, 13 day, Maritime colour tour, departs Sept. 23rd.

SPORT TOURS New York City 5 day Easter Weekend - at the downtown Hilton at Rockefeller Centre departs April 12th.

4 day Lilac Tour in Rochester, departs May 18th. 2 day Elmira, Ontario's Pennsylvania Dutch Country, departs June 26th. 7 day Chicago, Memphis (Elvis Presley) Nashville, departs July 23rd. Please enquire for further details.

We travel with our group via our Private Motor Coaches.

"The Franklin Smith Family" Franklin Tours Ltd. R.R. 3, Tweed, Ont. KOK 3JO Ph: 613-478-3622 9-8-2

Havelock Minor Hockey Ladies' Auxiliary St. Patrick's Tea & Bake Sale, Fri., Mar. 16th, 1979, Anglican Church Basement, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salad Plate \$1.75. Everyone welcome. 9-8-3

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 6-8-1fn

HOLLAND MICHIGAN - May 14th - 17th The beauty of Holland is found right next door. A visit to Windmill Island, Dutch Village and the Wooden Shoe Factory and much more fulfills us with memories of Holland itself. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

SPORTSMAN SHOW - TORONTO - March 17th, 21st & 24th: Price includes transportation and admission. For further information please call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or toll free 1-800-267-0944

BLUE JAY BASEBALL - Seasons Tickets Book early - Tickets for all Games available on an individual or group basis. Excellent seats - Section 17 and 21 - For further information please call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

## COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE - presented by Norwood Lions at Norwood town hall Sat. March 24, 1979 - at 1 p.m. - lunch & bar privileges. Prizes, 50-50 after expenses - 1st prize - 2nd prize, 5 other prizes, \$10 per 2 person team. Proceeds for administration purposes. 8-8-5

VERMONT ANTIQUE & SUGAR BUSH TOURS - April 2nd - April 5th, April 5th - 8th Journey into the scenic Adirondack Mountains. Shopping, Antiquing and Sugar festivals are combined to make a relaxed fun filled three days. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$575. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cts. Extra cards 25 cts. 53-8-1fn

NEW YORK CITY - April 12th - 15th Think Spring! Think Easter in New York! I love a Parade - and it's yours this weekend, plus skyscrapers, theatres and fantastic places to eat await you. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

The family of Vernon and Althea Oliver, invite friends, relatives and neighbours to an open house at the Municipal Hall in Warsaw, in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary on Sat. March 10th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Best Wishes only. 5

"WAGAR COACH TOURS" Cordially invite you to attend a "Musical Evening" with "The Scotts Family" of Oquaga, New York March 28th, at 7:00 p.m. at Kingston Collegiate Vocational Institute. No Charge....We will provide transportation for any groups who wish to attend... for further information call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

A TALK entitled "Meditation in Action: The Buddhist approach to basic sanity." Will be given by Paul Hardman of Boulder Colorado, March 8 at 7:30 at N.E. of Tweed, on Con. Rd. 12. Donation \$1. Call 613-478-6732 or 613-473-2143 for further information. 9-8-2

OLD VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA & WILLIAMS-BURG - May 7th - May 13th Beautiful sights, colour and countryside are in abundance for a delightful week in Colonial Country. Gettysburg, Arlington Cemetery, George Washington's Estate and much more are explored in a world of History. Shopping, excellent food and accommodation make this tour a most rewarding memory. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cts. Extra cards 25 cts. 53-8-1fn

ATLANTIC CITY - May 18th - May 21st "Las Vegas of the East". On the beach Hotel located directly across from Atlantic City's Casino, The World Famous Boardwalk and night clubs Galore! Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944

## COMING EVENTS

ROCHESTER - LILACS - May 18th - 20th The Heart of Rochester - It's Lilacs and parade is cause for a celebration in Rochester. Join the celebration by calling Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944.

## BIRTHS

LATON - Julie (nee Lunn) & Stephen are proud to announce the birth of Adam Stephen. Born Feb. 27, 1979 at Belleville Gen. Hospital. Weighing 8lbs. 15oz. 9

O'Connor - Dennis and Donna (nee St. Pierre) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Edward Lucas, on Jan. 27, 1979, at Ottawa Civic Hospital. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Breen O'Connor and Mrs. W. St. Pierre. 9

## AUCTION SALE

Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night At 7 p.m.

GLENN'S AUCTION HALL Tren River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver it - we'll sell it!

Terms: Cash No Reserves or Bid In's permitted. GLEN McLAUGHLIN, Auctioneer, Tren River, Ont. Ph: 705-778-2122 51-10-1fn

## MEMORIALS

SHAW - In loving memory of my dear wife, Annie-Mae, who passed away Mar. 14, 1978. Many the thought I give to you, As the long hours go by, Thinking of the things we used To do and say just to you & I Sometimes they make me smile, And sometimes they make me cry, But they are precious to me, Alone memories of you & I. Lovingly and sadly missed by husband Fred and boys Alex, Doug, Ray and Donna. 11

OSBORNE, George and Jane. In loving memory of a dear mother and dad who passed away. Dad, Feb. 26, 1965, Mother, Feb. 28, 1972. Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there, The gates of memory will never close, For we miss you more than anyone knows, With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget, Lovingly remembered and missed very much, daughter Mary and son-in-law Lewis Solmes. 11

BUCHANAN - In loving memory of our dear wife, Mother and grandmother, Mabel Margaret Buchanan, whom God called home March 7, 1977. In God's beautiful garden Where the flowers never wither and die; Out beyond the sunset, Amid the blue and gold of the sky, It's there our loved one is waiting For the day we know not when; Where we shall wonder hand in hand Never to part again Always remembered and loved by husband, Samuel and family 11



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complete Guaranteed Income Supplement applications and return them!

Fill out your Guaranteed Income Supplement application forms and send them in right away!  
The forms have been mailed to all pensioners now receiving the Supplement. To continue receiving the Supplement you must fill out the forms and return them right away if you want to continue receiving the Supplement beyond March 31. If you don't do it — the payments will stop! So, fill out the form ... return it in the addressed envelope that was supplied ... and continue receiving payments.

Health and Welfare Canada  
Monique Bégin  
Minister

Santé et Bien-être social Canada

MEMORIAMs	SERVICES	SERVICES
<b>BALL</b> - In loving memory of a dear husband and father George Joseph Ball who entered into eternal rest, March 11, 1972. "Loves greatest Gift, Remembrance" Lovingly remembered by wife Ruth and family. 11	<b>INCOME TAXES PREPARED</b> CALL <b>DAVE PATTERSON</b> 705-696-2129 4-12-1fn	<b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario <b>PHONE COLLECT</b> 613-473-2926
<b>DONALDSON</b> - Roy Oh for the touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still Ever remembered and loved by sister Mae and family 11	<b>TAXATION</b> - for preparation of income tax returns, accounting & bookkeeping services, call financial & management services at 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn	<b>KEN Slade</b> - Aluminum contracting - soffit, fascia, eavestrough, siding & shutters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-1fn
<b>SERVICES</b> <b>MATURE</b> caring babysitting in clean Marmora home for working parents - children of any age. 613-472-3290. 9-12-2	<b>DINING</b> room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-1fn	<b>COTTAGE</b> raising, footings foundations, alterations & repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-1fn
<b>PETER HEBNER</b> <b>PORTRAIT ARTIST</b> on Crowe Lake 705-778-2965 9-12-1fn	<b>Roy Williams AUCTIONEER</b> 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533	<b>CLEAN UP</b> for Summer - Painting & decorating. General Clean-up of yards & basements. Phone 705-696-3357. 9-12-3
<b>D.J.'s Small Engines</b> - Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burstall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fn	<b>MOVING?</b> Anywhere, anytime any size. Call Meyers Transport and ask for Hank Campney. 1-705-653-2250 or evgs. 1-705-778-3887. 10-12-4	<b>INCOME TAX &amp; Bookkeeping</b> services. 30 Ontario St., Havelock. 705-778-2789. 9-12-1fn
<b>BILL TAYLOR</b> WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR, 163 Elgin St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971 CABLE & ROTARY DRILLING	<b>FURNITURE</b> stripping and refinishing Antique & Modern The Other Place, Belleville, 613-962-8764. 10-12-8	<b>DRESS</b> Making, alterations. For more information phone 613-473-4504. 3-12-1fn
	<b>Cash</b> registers, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 9-12-4	<b>FINANCIAL &amp; Management</b> Services - a complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, taxation & financial statement preparation. For information call 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn
	<b>GUARANTEED</b> Investment Certificates Sold and renewed. Office Open Wed. & Sat. Phone 613-395-3574 anytime. Emerson Reid Spring Brook. 8-12-4 e.o.w.	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> I, RALPH G. McGregor, will no longer be responsible for any debts made in my name by my wife Susan J. McGregor from this date Feb. 10, 1979 without my written consent. 9-21-3
		<b>NOTICE</b> The regular meeting of the Hastings PUC will be held on Friday March 9th at 7 p.m. 16

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<b>1977 DATSUN F10</b> wheel drive, AM FM, rear defogger, 17,000 miles. HKR 830	<b>1975 DODGE COLT GT</b> 4 cylinder, automatic, rear defogger, AM radio, Lic. No. KRB 744.
<b>1976 DATSUN</b> 4 door, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, Lic. No. KYE 580.	<b>1975 DATSUN</b> 4 door, 4 speed, radio, rear defogger, Lic. No. KFR 771.

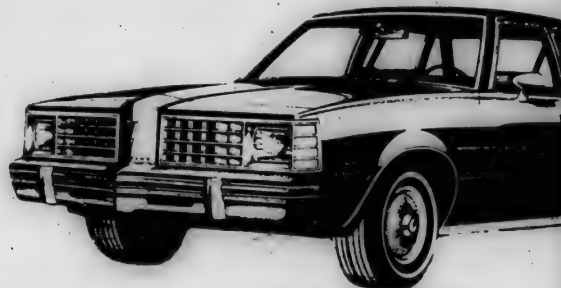
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Alaska White with Red vinyl top & red cloth interior. Bucket seats, console and loads of other accessories.

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### '77 DODGE MONACO

4 door sedan in top condition, original blue finish with matching interior, fully equipped and completely reconditioned.

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FULL PRICE.....

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### '76 PONTIAC WAGON

LAURENTIAN original light tan with tan interior equipped with V8, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes.

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### '76 GRAND PRIX

Big, bold & beautiful. The last of the full sized Grand Prix's all original dark blue with matching interior. Fully equipped and ready to go.

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BROUGHAM with split front seat, vinyl top, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes & radio. Truly a luxury auto at transportation price.

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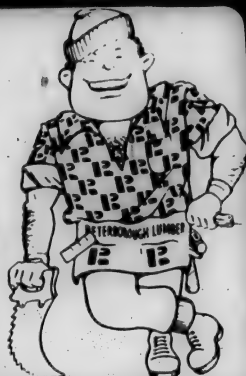
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## Ski Cross Country

### Never too old

Regardless of your age, you can learn to cross country ski. Many men and women in their fifties or past retirement age can easily enjoy the sport through proper preparation.

A complete physical checkup is recommended, especially if you haven't done much exercise previously. Start slowly and gradually increase your time on skis.

Learn the basics of the sport on flat terrain. Avoid downhill and any difficult uphill until you first feel comfortable on flat sections. Ideal locations to begin skiing include golf courses, playgrounds, parks and farm fields. If these areas offer machine prepared tracks, so much the better.

An important bonus for senior citizens is the opportunity to enjoy uncrowded trails during the week while most of the population works or studies. A great chance exists for you to develop into a good skier.

Balance and control tend to diminish with age, therefore wider skis and heavier high ankle boots are suggested to ensure most skiers the necessary support and confidence on skis. Toe bindings can be used but cable harnesses tend to provide additional stability for some.

Cross country skiing is a rekindling of youthful energy for older skiers. Just ask 'Jackrabbit' Johannsen of Piedmont, Quebec. He's 103 and still touring!

### Never too young

Newborn infants and those not quite able to walk can be carried by their parents on short tours.

Much like the well known papoose-style of transport, very young children can experience the outdoors while strapped to Mother or Father in a backpack kiddie-carrier.

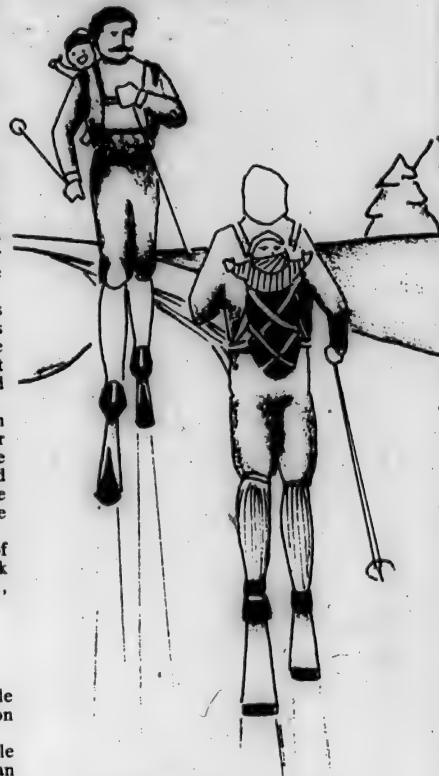
Such carriers are framed or unframed, and usually permit the adult ease of skiing movement. This form of child transport is recommended for experienced tourers only, as novices tend to fall backwards, injuring the child. For practice, carry a pack of a weight equivalent to your child before you actually begin to tote him.

Youngsters can also be pulled about in a pulk, a Scandinavian-styled sled attached to the parent by harness and telescoping plastic or metal tow bars. The child is safe and warm in this type of sleigh.

By age two, when most youngsters are walking, they can try cross country skiing. Teach them to ski without poles to develop their balance on the tiny skis.

Children's skis are generally wider in relation to length to enable your child to play, ski, and enjoy himself with youngsters his own age. By the age of five many children using poles can accompany parents on short tours.

Pre-schoolers should be encouraged to learn the basics of waxing. A positive approach to all aspects of cross country can establish the sport as a life-long pursuit.



### NDP regional conference

The future of eastern Ontario will be the theme of a regional conference of the New Democratic Party to be held at St. Lawrence College in Kingston on the final weekend in March. The topics for study on Saturday March 31 are industrial growth in this part of the province and the pros and cons of nuclear energy.

The nuclear question has been one of concern throughout eastern Ontario in the light of Ontario Hydro plans to build more nuclear plants and bury the radioactive waste in rock formations like those quite common in this region. The waste disposal question recently sparked a major community backlash in Madoc.

The conference will also examine ways to reverse the slowdown in manufacturing and processing industries and increase employment. A top priority of the Ontario NDP since Michael Cassidy became leader in February 1978 has been the economy.

There will be a mix of personalities and expertise at the conference, including Michael Cassidy and former national leader of the NDP, David Lewis, as well as Ottawa journalist and broadcaster Doug Fisher, Queen's physics professor Stan Segel, Ontario labour leader Cliff Pilkey, and several members of the Ontario legislature.

The conference will begin on Friday evening March 30 and end at noon on April 1. The sponsor is the Frontenac-Addington NDP Association. Anyone interested in attending should contact the chairperson of the conference planning committee, Kathee Hutcheon, R.R. 1, Tamworth, Ontario K0K 3G0.

# MARCH Special



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**Stove Pipe**

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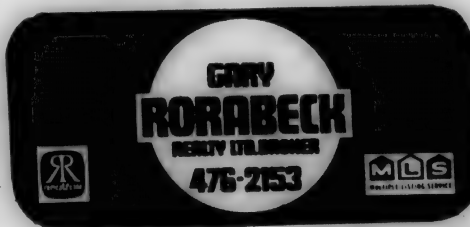
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# MADOC

## THE REVIEW



Vol. 102,

No. 11

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wednesday, March 14, 1979

Second Class Mail  
Registration No. 1016

20c single copy



## Millionaires' Night huge success



Jerry and Barbara Blakely collected their half of the \$1,000 prize Saturday night. Charlie Gordon was not there to pick up his winning.

## Multi-service for Madoc?

Thursday, Audrey Devlin-Connerty chairman of the Human Resources sub-committee of the Madoc Planning Committee travelled to Sharbot Lake to look at the North Frontenac Community Services Corporation. She was interested in investigating the possibilities of establishing a similar service in Madoc.

The multi-service centre includes the following services: Children's Aid Society, Adult Protection Services for the mentally handicapped, alcohol counselling, a general social services counselling service, employment counselling, family benefits act administration and counselling and support and general counselling to community organizations.

Bonnie Johnson, the alcohol counsellor said that she found being located in the community to be great advantage over travelling from Kingston.

"There is a larger amount of interaction when you are near the clients and you can respond more quickly to their needs. Also there are a larger number of referrals by doctors because they know I am here not just that someone drops into the community one day a week."

Another real advantage according to Ms. Johnson was that there can be close communication between case workers. Often an alcohol problem is tied to a family problem and there can be a sharing of information between workers.

Executive director Larry Leafloor said that the local people were psychologically happier to have the social service workers in the area because they have felt, in the past, like neglected people who took the crumbs from the agencies from the city. They have a feeling that we work for the people of North Frontenac. They do not have the same cynicism towards government employees.

Economically it makes sense too, he said. The same dollars would be spent on sending someone from Kingston. This way the money is being spent here. This is home for the people who work here.

Another interesting point Mr. Leafloor made was that the Corporation is also active in the community development field. The motto of the Corporation is "We believe in strong communities". So,

Continued on page 2

## Bell plans to bury lines

Bell Canada representative Dan Hudson spelled out to a special meeting of the Madoc council Bell's plans for laying cable in the Village during the next few months. The project is not only intended to beautify Madoc by burying overhead wired but also to facilitate the Non-Urban Service Improvements which require heavier cables to carry the increased number of lines to be made available to rural subscribers.

The cables will be buried along highway 62 from Kramp's BP south to the town limits on the west side of the road beneath the sidewalk and along the shoulder. A problem, Deputy-Reeve Daryl Kramp said, might be encountered as a result of the failure of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to make their plans for this section of the highway known to the Village. If MTC still plans to level positions of the highway as it has planned for the past 10 years then Bell would likely be held up in their project.

The cable will also extend from the four corners to Queen Victoria then across to Russell Street and north to the other side of the Highway 7 bypass. The burying of the cables has been planned for Madoc for many years. But the projects are so old that they had to be closed and re-opened, according to Mr. Hudson.

He stated that Bell was aware of the problems which might arise with MTC but left his comments at that.

The project should take, he estimated, two months from start to finish. He said that the company had hoped to make the creek crossing at Russell Street before the water rises too high.

The only place where it appears that the construction will interfere with traffic is at the four corners. For this reason Mr. Hudson agreed with Mr. Kramp and councillor Joe Ash that the work in that area should be completed before June 1.

In reply to Mr. Kramp's question of how long the downtown core would be tied up he said that it would depend upon the contractor but that the work would be completed somewhere between 10-days to two weeks.

He assured the councillors that the contractors would only tear up half of the street at a time, work on it, cover it and then work on the other half. The contractor would also be responsible for ensuring the smooth flow of traffic either using flagmen or detours.

St. Lawrence Street falls under the jurisdiction of the County so Bell must seek their approval for that stretch. The Village

Continued on page 6

## Economic help needed for Hastings: Vastokas

During a recent meeting with the Prime Minister, Ron Vastokas, the Liberal Candidate for Hastings-Frontenac made the suggestion that the Department of Regional Economic Expansion should include Hastings County in its economic development plans for Eastern Ontario.

DREE is a comprehensive program of economic development set up to meet the needs of regions where employment, income and opportunity lag behind other parts of Canada.

The program has brought substantial economic benefits to the Maritimes, parts of Quebec and northern Ontario and plans are now underway to extend the scheme to Eastern Ontario. A \$50 million federal-Provincial growth package will emphasize rural development, forestry, tourism as well as small industry and manufacturing.

"Unfortunately, the boundaries of the

program stop east of Hastings County", Vastokas said, speaking of the DREE program. "But our economic problems disregard county boundaries. Hastings has the same widely-dispersed population, high migration rates, fewer social and cultural services, and unstable employment in resource-based industries as the rest of Eastern Ontario. And we need the same commitment from Ottawa and the province to reverse these trends."

Vastokas said that "the program is a good example of what can be done to turn around a sluggish regional economy and Hastings must not be left out in the cold when the federal and provincial agreements are drawn up."

Mr. Vastokas is now following up the matter with the Regional Economic Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard.



Ron Vastokas, Liberal candidate for Hastings-Frontenac spoke with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last week regarding the possibility of including

Hastings County in the DREE program. This program has brought substantial benefits to the Maritimes, parts of Quebec and Northern Ontario.



# Letters to the editor

## Pigden claimed conflict of interest

### To the Editor:

I was thrilled to see that Dave Hobson took my advice about investing in CHORD. I just have a couple of comments.

Atta boy Dave! You're on the right track and only have another \$249,000 to raise before asking for that federal government loan for the balance. (I think the paper misquoted me on the down payment) but what the heck. I'd suggest asking them for the loan after you've raised \$25,000 since the federal government and Mr. Gillespie are said to be right behind you. Tell them to put their money where their mouths are.

I'm sorry to have to inform you that I would be unable to invest in your venture as I would be breaking the law of the province of Ont. The municipal conflict of interest act 1972 would find participation highly illegal. As councillors we have to accept our additional responsibilities on election to public office.

I would like to thank Dave for listing some of the very extensive provincial investments in this area. Would you see

that councillor Ian Connerty gets a copy as he appears to be confused about the extent of benefits we receive from the province in the village of Madoc. The province contributed over \$2 for every tax dollar raised locally for municipal and school board purposes in 1978.

Well, good luck on your investment in CHORD. You seem to be confused on some of the other points in my letter but I don't believe in beating an issue to death in the press. It will suffice to say that I'm not totally against grants just against throwing taxpayers money away.

By the way, don't forget my advice about not trusting the federal government. Get their commitment of funds in writing, or if you wait a few months you can talk to the new Progressive Conservative government of Canada. Now those fellows can definitely be trusted to invest the tax dollar wisely.

Yours sincerely,  
Terry Pigden,  
Madoc.

## Why did Pigden change his mind?

### To the editor:

There was just one thing that I found interesting in Terry Pigden's letter on the wood-electric plant. How come he changed his mind about it so fast? One minute he was endorsing it, the next minute he was tearing it apart.

Did he forget that he voted for it on the Village Council just a couple of weeks back or did somebody crack the whip and tell him to step into line? If Mr. Pigden though

that the project was at least worth looking into at the start, he certainly changed his convictions fast when the boss didn't like what he did.

All his talk in that letter about Indians of Canada and "friends in Quebec" won't hide the fact that he can't think for himself.

Signed  
Small "c"  
Madoc, Ontario.

## Multi-service centre could it happen?

### Continued from page 1

although there is pressure to devote most of their time to their social services, the employees also try to keep community interests in mind. This is another great advantage of the multi-service set-up because it has access to the resources with which it could help the community, social workers from the city would not be able to do this kind of work.

There are 41 other communities in the provinces that have applied to follow the Sharbot Lake model. Ms. Devlin-Connerty said she thought that a multi-service centre would be an excellent way to mobilize human resources and suggested that the Whytock house would be an excellent location as there would not be a purchasing problem since the Village and the Conservation Authority already own the property.

All employees are paid by their respective government agencies. Municipal governments have not been involved financially in the centre but have given it full political support. The eight reeves of the townships involved in the centre are becoming more involved as the centre progresses.

The centre has been in operation for seven years. It serves 6,000 people over a 1,000 square mile area. Originally, St. Lawrence College (Continuing Education) and the Kingston and District Council for Continuing Education provided facilities,

staff and other resources for the organization of North Frontenac Community Services. They also funded the first stages of operation of the centre, and helped to obtain further short-term financial assistance from Secretary of State, Canada and an LIP grant for renovation of the building.

The initial organization and funding relied heavily on open community meetings for generating citizen support. This took place during the fiscal year of 1971 and 1972, according to the economic development officer John-Peter Bradford.

At present the centre is financed by St. Lawrence College and "fee-for-services" arrangements with the agencies which work out of the building. By "fee-for-

## Legion draw winner

By Saturday, March 3 all the tickets were sold for the Madoc Legion Branch No. 363 draw, so rather than wait until the draw date of May 12, 1979 a ticket was drawn.

Agnes Bradley, Madoc, was the winner with ticket number 343. The prize was a fishing outfit valued at \$325.

## Township Council briefs

The regular meeting of Madoc Township Council was held on Monday, March 5, 1979, commencing at 12 noon, with all members of council present.

Council accepted the lease from the Cooper's Women's Institute for Cooper School for 20 years.

It was decided to leave the dog tax the same as by-law 553 passed July 5, 1976 namely - male dog or spayed female at \$5.00; female dog at \$10.00; extra dogs at \$15.00 for each extra dog and a kennel licence is \$25.00. Douglas McCoy will be enumerating dogs for 1979.

The road superintendent's report of \$9,801.23 for February and the General accounts of \$1,278.37 were approved for payment.

Two land divisions for Alexander Anthony and one for Douglas McCoy were approved for consent to the Hastings County Land Division Committee.

Mrs. Violet Johnson and Mrs. Audrey Chambers were present representing Eldorado Women's Institute inquiring about the use of the Madoc Township Hall for the Institute.

Discussion about a new fire hall took place, with the decision that a special meeting with the fire chief should be called.

Council passed a By-law designating Hazzard's United Church, R.R. No. 2,

Madoc, Ontario, as being of architectural and historical value.

The office will be closed March 20 and 22 as the clerk will be on holidays.

Council adjourned to meet on Monday, April 2, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

## Home destroyed

The home of Hans and Marlene Pietfchmann and their four children was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday, March 7 when a blaze which began in the garage adjoining the house caught fire and spread to the attic of the house.

Mr. Pietfchmann had been working in the garage before going inside to have his dinner. When he returned the garage was filled with smoke. The Madoc Township Volunteer Fire Department was notified but the flames had spread to the house and after three hours of trying to contain the blaze at 10:30 p.m. they were forced to admit defeat.

The blaze, which took everything the family owned but their dog and seven puppies and a few baby pictures, was still smoldering the next day.

At press time there had been no estimate of damage, nor had a cause been established for the blaze.

## CORP reunion planned to celebrate '77 victory

The Citizens Opposed to Radioactive Pollution will be holding their second annual reunion to celebrate their victory over the Atomic Energy of Canada Limited March 16 at the Madoc Hotel. AECL proposed to store nuclear waste in the Mount Moirah area however the fast action of CORP and the support of members of

the community as well as elected officials put a halt to their plans.

March 16 was the date of the confrontation between AECL and CORP at Centre Hastings Secondary School which was attended by 1,200 concerned citizens.

The concern is not dead. CORP members are still concerned with what is happening on the nuclear scene. But this year as well as discussing nuclear energy the group will be turning its attention to alternatives, namely biomass energy and specifically to the wood-fired generating station proposal made by the Centre Hastings Organization for Resource Development.

The reunion will not be strictly business. There will be a smorgasbord dinner and a dance will follow the meeting. Old friends will have a chance to become reacquainted and some of the spirit that mobilized such a large public response, attracted the attention of national network television, will be shared again.

The evening is open to all who took part in any way in the CORP effort. The cost is \$6.50. Tickets are available at the Madoc Review Printing Office or from any CORP member. A head count would be appreciated and anyone planning to attend should contact Lindsay Godfrey at 473-4718.

## Eldorado hockey team Draw held

The winners of the Eldorado Hockey draw were as follows: first prize: Gene Francis, Shannonsville; second prize: Bruce Taplay, Madoc and third prize: Daryl Kramp, Madoc.

## Chamber plans sportsmen's show

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce executive will meet Thursday, March 15 to discuss the possibility of organizing a Sportsmen's Show, chamber president Bob Bancroft announced Wednesday. Don Atkins, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

A report will also be presented by the committee responsible for investigating the possibility of obtaining a provincial park in the area, said Mr. Bancroft.

## MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST  
Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451  
10 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.  
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes  
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC BAPTIST  
Madoc Town Hall  
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
(Pentocastal Assemblies of Canada)  
32 Wellington St.  
Stephen Kennedy, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICE  
10:00 a.m. - Bible School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

SUNDAY SERVICES  
10 a.m. Christian Education Hour  
11 a.m. Family Worship - Pastor Speaking  
"Now Listen"  
7:30 p.m. "What is a Christian?"  
"Preaching a Living Christ  
to a Dying World." 1 John 5: 12

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA  
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays  
Holy Communion 2nd & 5th Sundays.  
Church School for all ages.  
Rector Rev. Canon J.H. Thompson

Services



## MADOC THE REVIEW

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Continuing since April 6, 1877,

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## Turn on the sun



Would you like a brighter outlook on the seemingly gloomy energy picture? The Ministry of Energy, Ontario has the answer, a little ray of sunshine. For one dollar you can purchase a soft-cover booklet "Turn on the Sun" that could give you an insight into solar energy.

In his introduction James Auld, minister of energy, stated that "in Ontario 80 per cent of the energy we consume comes from sources outside the province. This makes Ontario especially vulnerable to price changes and shortages. Consequently there is a pressing need to ensure new supplies of clean and useable energy for our future use."

"This booklet," he pointed out, "has been prepared to answer questions about the sun's energy potential and the application of solar systems, discusses the important subject of cost, shows how solar energy is currently being utilized in experimental projects and private applications, and provides sources of reference for further investigation."

About 40,000 copies of an earlier edition of "Turn On The Sun" have been made available in Ontario to persons interested in solar energy. It has also attracted interest throughout Canada, the U.S. and Europe. The soft-cover booklet provides an excellent detailed examination of solar energy and the technical information required to conduct solar system cost, performance and design calculations in an Ontario environment.

The revised edition contains up-to-date information on some solar energy projects in Ontario, a list of Ontario solar pioneers and an expanded reference section including equipment suppliers, design services, active societies and recommended reading.

"Our ultimate aim," Mr. Auld concluded, "is to encourage the development of reasonably priced, commercially packaged solar systems by both experimentation and example. The solar demonstration projects being carried out by both government and private citizens are hastening the day when economical use of the sun's energy will be available to everyone."

A pamphlet, "Thinking of Solar Energy?" is also available at no charge. It is designed to acquaint the casual reader with the basics of solar energy, provide a brief overview of Ontario Government activity in the field, and advise the reader where to look for more information.

Copies of "Turn On the Sun" are available through: Ontario Government Publications Services 880 Bay Street, 5th Floor Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8

Orders must be accompanied by a cheque or money order for \$1 per copy payable to the Treasurer of Ontario. Copies of "Thinking of Solar Energy?" are also available from the Publications Service or Ontario Government Bookstore on request.

## Tax credit program offers job creation incentive to employers

On March 8, 1978 the federal government introduced the Employment Tax Credit Program, an experimental job creation program designed to encourage the creation of employment in the private sector.

The program will run until March 31, 1980. The government budgeted \$100 million dollars a year in the hopes that it would encourage the creation of 50,000 jobs across the country, each year of the program.

Unfortunately the expected number of jobs was not reached last year. That is why Employment and Immigration Canada has decided to send out personal representatives to explain the benefits of the program to local employers, according to Rob Allison Public Relations Officer, Canada Manpower, Belleville.

John Ferguson is Manpower's representative in the Madoc and Tweed district. He will be visiting employers in this area until the end of March. Anyone interested in finding out more about the program could call Mr. Ferguson at Canada Manpower, Belleville, 962-8681, or ask for Mr. Allison after March 31.

"We are trying to introduce the program to employers personally," said Mr. Ferguson, "in order to create some enthusiasm for the program. The tax credit of \$1.50 an hour is offered to employers for

every employee they hire over and above the normal work force. The minimum number of hours a week that employee could work is 35. The subsidy is up to \$40 a week."

The employee must work a minimum of three months and up to 52 weeks, to be eligible. The employer claims the credit when he/she submits his/her income tax form. The benefit is not directly in the front door but the money does not go out the back door, said Mr. Allison.

The types of businesses that have taken advantage of the program to the present are large nation-wide corporations such as Dominion Stores Ltd., Zellers and Darby's, according to Mr. Ferguson.

Two local employers have tried the program and are pleased with the results, one is looking at the possibility of hiring one more additional staff member, he said.

"For many employers in this area my visit is their first exposure to the program. When they are considering hiring another employee this could help to be a favorable deciding factor," he said. "The first year the program was not fully utilized, mainly through a lack of knowledge that is why I am available this year."

Sharon Hayward is doing the same job as Mr. Ferguson, introducing the program on a one-to-one basis, in the Marmora-Stirling area.

## Hastings County Federation of Agriculture banquet held

The Annual Banquet and Dance of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture was held Friday night at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc.

The guest speaker for the evening was Barry Gardiner, Manager, Eastern Ontario Region, Community Planning Advisory Branch. His topic was the role of planning and how it pertains to rural areas.

Mr. Gardiner stated that there were big changes on the planning horizon in Ontario as indicated by the thrust of a White Paper on Planning to be released by the Ontario Government in May. Should the White Paper find support changes it recommends will be introduced into the legislature in the fall. One of the major changes it will recommend is that the province relinquish its approval capacity and retain only an advisory position with regard to planning. This will mean, Mr. Gardiner stated, that local planners will assume some of the responsibilities provincial planners now have.

This means more local autonomy, but he was not sure at what price. At present most of the decision-making is at a higher level, thus, he says, it is easier to achieve agreement on provincial interests.

"There will be confusion. Will municipalities be able to deal with the separate government agencies with as much clout as the Ministry of Housing," he asked.

He also pointed out that now unpleasant planning decisions will have to be made at the local level. Municipal governments will no longer be able to hide behind the Province's coat tails, he said.

However the White Paper indicated that there was no evidence that central decision-making was better than that made at the local level and none indicating that municipalities could not deal with decision-making. The Paper also pointed out that the issues arising from planning dealt largely with local concerns so should be settled at that level.

Mr. Gardiner outlined how the planning process works, describing who takes part in planning and the various levels at which planning operates.

The role of planning is to protect the values of society from attack by individuals. Historically, he said, property ownership has meant that an individual has a right to do whatever he wants to do on his own land only as long as it was not detrimental to the rest of society.

In rural areas planning restricts the use of land in order to protect the land resources for society as a whole, he said. Planning has been difficult in rural areas as it is hard for people to understand restrictions that do not benefit them but

are for the general good. Also rural areas have traditionally been areas people moved to escape the restraints of urban centres.

"Growth is slow so it is not so apparent that restrictions are necessary but there is a limited amount of agricultural land in Ontario. As large centres expand they encroach upon good land. The speculative value of farm land increases and it entices farmers to sell their land," he said. "However, the investments made by farmers are large and therefore a farmer needs to know that the area will remain agricultural for a long time and that land nearby will remain so."

Problems arise when houses are built in the country and residents begin to complain about odors, chemicals sprays and the noise of vehicles. Rural residential lots and farms do not mix well, he suggested.

An address was also given by the President of the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture, Price Morris and by the Vice-President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Ralph Barrie.

Door prizes were drawn by Dairy Princess, Tina Jongenotter assisted by Linda Farrell and Corie Jongenotter and Hazel May.

## UCW met

The U.C.W. meeting was held March 8 at 2 p.m. in the Church hall with Mrs. Jessie Bennett as hostess. Mrs. Viola Wannamaker presided in place of Mrs. Anna Carman who was absent, welcoming all present and opening the meeting with Hymn 345, "For a faith that will not shrink," followed by all reading "The

The business period followed with a report from the General Executive meeting of March 7th, some discussion followed.

The program followed conducted by Mrs. Viola Wannamaker. Several readings were given: "Victorious Living is Faith in Action," as well as "Prayer works Miracles" and "To grow in Faith Act now." Envelopes were passed out with messages inside for each one to read in turn. The meeting closed with prayer. A table was set in honour of St. Patrick's Day and the March birthdays. "Be present at our table Lord" was sung as well as the birthday song. A lovely lunch was enjoyed by all.

## St. Peter's Women's Club held meeting

The March meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club, Madoc, held at the home of Mrs. Catharine Weaver was well attended despite the fact that a few members are still on winter vacation.

The president, Mrs. Jeanette Raynsford, welcomed all present and read the first verse of the hymn "Make me a Blessing".

Mrs. Mary Trotter, the devotional convener, used as her theme "The life and works of Bobbie Burns". She had prepared this for the February meeting but was unable to attend due to the icy roads. She told briefly the story of his life and read some of his poetry. She read the Scripture lesson, Peter 2, verses 1-10, followed by an

article "God's Promises" from "Meditations". She closed with a prayer by Bobbie Burns.

Following the secretary's report by Mrs. Getha Burns and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Jean Scott, a business discussion was held conducted by Mrs. Raynsford.

A motion was made to donate \$50. to the "Jaws of Life". Mrs. Jean Scott was appointed to obtain information regarding the Benevolent Fund.

Mrs. Prudence M. Coy reported that she had sent 11 cards during the past month. Thank you cards and donations were received from the families of the late Mrs. Carl McCoy and Mr. Ben Miller for which the club had provided lunch following their funerals.

There was a discussion regarding the Madoc Manor visits which had been held by the club members in February and would take place again in September.

It was decided to hold a rummage sale on Friday, April 6, at 10 a.m. Tea and muffins will be served.

The president announced that the April meeting will be held on April 2 at 2 p.m. as a combined meeting with the W.M.S.

Mrs. Daisy Bateman, the program convener for the meeting, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Gayle Ketcheson, who spoke of the fact that Canadians, since Centennial year in 1967, have been much more aware of their country. Many of the younger generation of Canadians are becoming disillusioned with "fast foods" and more are planting gardens, and baking and preparing their food. She then showed a film, taken in Upper Canada Village, depicting a pioneer family making such foods as butter, bread and sauerkraut.

A delicious lunch, provided by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Maude Deline was served by Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Reta Pitts.

Mrs. Dorothea Armstrong, on behalf of those present, thanked the hostess, Mrs. Ketcheson, and the lunch committee.



John Ferguson will be visiting Madoc and Tweed to explain the Employment Tax Credit Program to employers until the end of March.



## Madoc represented at OMEA convention

Doug Pigden, Robert Hawley and Tom Deline of Madoc Hydro were among over 1,400 delegates representing electric utility commissions from across the province at the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Municipal Electric Association (O.M.E.A.), March 5 and 6, 1979.

The Association is the spokesman for more than 330 municipal utilities throughout Ontario, the commissioners and councillors of which were elected to operate a specialized municipal service and thus represent more than two million residential, commercial and industrial customers served by the municipal distribution systems, and who consume two-thirds of the electric power in Ontario.

Delegates to the two day Annual Meeting held at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto were involved in discussions on a number of significant issues that have or will affect their consumers. The topics ranged from the cost of power and the setting of rates to the right of commissions to select the method of delivering electrical utility bills best suited to their needs and relief from the impediments to transmission line installations.

Program speakers included the Hon. T.

L. Wells, Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs for Ontario, the Hon. J.A.C. Auld, Ontario Minister of energy, and R.B. Taylor, Chairman of the Board of Ontario Hydro.

As he highlighted the activities of an eventful year, O.M.E.A. President, Murray A. Greene, commented on the Association's interventions in several public hearings, paying tribute to those involved in the continuing monitoring of the hearings, and the development and presentation of O.M.E.A. positions.

"I believe that the interests of the municipal utilities in Ontario and our customers have been and continue to be, well served by our representatives", Mr. Greene stated, continuing, Mr. Greene said, "And if this has been an eventful year, what about next year? What about the next two days? We are about to consider and either adopt or reject a very significant report. We will be deciding on a course of action that will map out at least for the next few years, the route this organization will take."

"We must therefore be alert to possible alternatives, aware of the consequences and insure that our decisions will serve the

best interests of our members and their customers."

In closing, Mr. Greene emphasized that, "Whatever new challenges we must face, whatever new directives we may take, the need to work together is obvious."

"We must make greater use of the associations' resources, but we should also make certain that the resources are more than adequate to meet the increasing needs of our member utilities and the two million electrical energy consumers that we represent throughout Ontario. Working together in the public interest can only lead us to success."

The Annual Meeting was held in conjunction with that of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities (of Ontario) (AMEU).

## Cooper news

by Judy Graham 473-2151

Misses Audrey and Shelley Courneyea spent last weekend visiting Stan and Ethel Parks and boys in Cooper.

Ann, Vicki, and Matthew Graham spent last weekend with their grandparents, Leonard and Gladys Graham, in Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Graham visited relatives in Shelburne that weekend.

Do you as a rural telephone subscriber ever try to make a call and find your line is out of order? More often, how many times have you had to wait, maybe even four hours, while the other five to nine families on your line make their calls?

Last fall, my own line was out of service for 17 out of 21 days. These frustrations could be avoided or at least diminished if Bell Canada could be persuaded to speed up the conversion of the Non-Urban Service Improvements benefits.

Madoc Action Lines is presently circulating a petition in the Centre Hastings area in the hope that Bell Canada will listen to our grievances. When you are approached, please give your support. If you wish to sign the petition, please phone Nancy Whiteman at 473-4029 or myself at 473-2151.

Anyone have news or personal items they would like printed, please feel free to give me a ring at 473-2151.

## BATEMAN

REAL ESTATE INC.

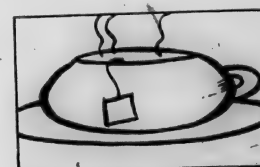
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3 bedroom bungalow	45,900
3 bedroom bungalow	55,000
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Member of Quinte District R.E. Board.

## CENTRE HASTINGS RETRAINING CENTRE

Invites applications from mentally handicapped adults (18 and over) for job skills and life skills training. Please apply in writing to

Centre Hastings Retraining Centre,  
P.O. Box 616, Madoc, Ontario.

KOK 2160

## Prescriptions

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DVA

Social Services

Blue Cross

Welfare

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PHARMACY**

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473-4112**

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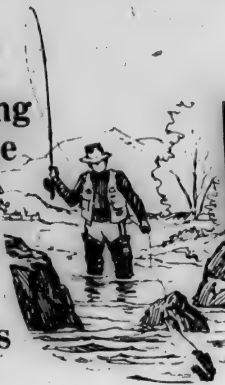
✓ Boots

✓ Jackets

✓ Propane

Camping

Supplies



✓ Uniform supplies  
(clubs & teams)

✓ Team Sports  
Equipment



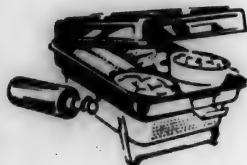
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things



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Mon. to Thur. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Fri. 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Sun. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

< Watch for summer hours - longer to serve you better.



## Bell plans for cables

Continued from page 1

must only worry about the streets they have authority over namely Russell Street and Queen Victoria Street.

"The one thing we must make sure of is that we are protected with regards to the settlement after the construction is completed in the event of any problems occurring," said Mr. Kramp. "We also

need some assurances that the contractor will be responsible for traffic control in the downtown core."

Councillors Kramp and Ash will present the Bell plans to the regular meeting of council Monday for their approval before Mr. Hudson will be notified of any decision.

## Madoc & District Recreation Centre

### Activities For The Week

March 14 - 20

#### Wednesday, Mar. 14

9:00 am - 7:00 pm closed  
7:00 pm - 11:00 pm Madoc Curling Club

#### Thursday, March 15

9:00 am - 10:30 am Open for rental  
10:30 am - 1:30 pm CHSS  
3:15 - 4:45 Open Shinney \$2.00 person  
5:45 - 6:45 Ivanhoe knights  
7:00 - 11:00 Open for rental

#### Friday, Mar. 16

9:00 am - 1:00 pm Open for rental  
1:00 - 3:00 Madoc Twp. school  
3:00 - 7:30 Open for rental  
8:00 - 11:00 C.H.H.L.  
Cooper vs. Tweed  
Madoc vs. Queensboro

#### Saturday, Mar. 17

10:00 am - 12:00 am Pee wee practice  
12:00 - 2:00 Open for rental  
2:00 - 4:00 Ringette  
4:00 - 7:30 Open for rental  
8:00 - 11:00 C.H.H.L.  
Madoc vs. Bannockburn  
Eldorado vs. Marmora

#### Sunday Mar. 18

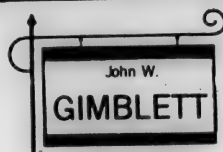
9:30 am - 10:30 am Eldorado practice  
11:00 am - 7:30 pm Hockey tournament  
Belleville Black Parrot  
No contact league

#### Monday, Mar. 19

9:00 am - 5:00 p.m. Open for rental  
5:30 - 10:00 Madoc Skating Club  
10:15 - 11:15 Noel Cormier

#### Tuesday, Mar. 20

9:00 am - 8:30 pm Open for rental  
8:45 - 9:45 Murney Bradshaw



### MADOC AREA

Pioneer log home almost ready for occupancy on beautiful 8 1/2 acre lot, 660 feet waterfront. New drilled well, hydro, phone, school bus at door. \$37,500

3-bedroom bungalow on 10 acre woodlot snuggled in between 2 beautiful lakes. All rural services. \$16,500

Fully customized 4 bedroom Hi ranch bungalow on large rural lot fronting on paved road, close to town. This is a fantastic home featuring cathedral ceilings, extra large kitchen with fireplace and all heavy appliances. Grade level family room with fireplace also. You have to see the whole 3600 feet of living area in this remarkable home!

Fine 10 acre woodlot on year round road \$6,500

200 acre farm, nice location with good buildings, silo and stable cleaner \$89,000

Builders lot - 2 1/4 acres, high & well wooded, excellent view over lake. \$12,000

37 acres wood and timber, 1/2 mile road frontage, all rural services. \$16,500

### MADOC VILLAGE

Solid brick home, new bath and furnace \$25,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom home on village services and in mint condition. New 1 1/2 garage \$28,900

4 bedroom brick home on 2 village lots \$25,000

Store and large apartment in main business section \$28,500

E.F. TED MERAW  
613-473-4374

## House League Champs '79



The top team in the House League was the Bruins who defeated the Leafs 4-3 Saturday to collect the "A" championship. Robert Bancroft was the coach of the team. Members are from left to right: [Front] Jeff Declair, Kirk Rosnuk, Derek Chapman,

Shawn Chapman and Troy Melvin. [Centre] Richard Neal, Peter Sutton, Steve Bancroft and Mike Taylor. [Back] Gary

Tarrant, Paul Asselstine, Tom Sloan and Robert Sloan.



The winners of the "B" championships were: [left to right]: [Back row] Ron Hyde, Doug Norman, Steven Skerry, Danny Powel, Mark Graham, Robbie Bateman,

Wayne Hagerman. [Front row] Carl, Carscallen, Brian Derry, Peter Soulay, Brent Derry, Lenny Hyde, Paul Hagerman.

The most valuable goaltender award in the House League went to Richard Neal. Peter Ringlemann was awarded for scoring the

most points during the regular season and a tie for the most improved player went to Kevin McCoy and Robbie Bateman.

Introducing the driving style of tomorrow:

# DODGE OMNI'S NEW O24



Dodge, makers of the great Omni 5-door Hatchback bring you new excitement... super-sporty, front-wheel drive Omni O24!

Enter the world of modern performance and design... superb handling and balance sporty looks and spacious comfort all specifically designed for today's young lifestyle

Pigden Motor Sales Ltd.

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Front-wheel drive for a new standard in traction... stability... interior roominess!

Just like its team-mate, the 5-door Omni Hatchback, Omni's new O24 features front-wheel drive. Together with the transversely-mounted 1.7-litre engine, front-wheel drive assures greater directional stability under crosswind conditions and extra traction in snow and rain.

Advanced aerodynamic design for sweeping good looks and extra fuel economy.

The sports car lineage of Omni's new O24 is responsible for the heady feeling of power and control you get behind the wheel. Add to this the good sense of aerodynamic design (with optional rear deck spoiler) and you get a missile-like drag coefficient that makes the O24 run silent, fast and at a good fuel economy rating.

Outstanding standard features include:

AM-FM radio, padded wood-tone instrument panel, rear window defroster and energy-absorbing urethane panels, front and rear.

A super choice of future features and Omni options:

The Omni team gives you a beautiful choice to start with: in addition to the 3-door, two-plus-two seater O24 sports coupe, Omni offers you the amazingly spacious, front-wheel drive 5-door Hatchback with a wide choice of optional trim packages and luxury features.

The Omni O24's many sporty options include a rallye cluster with tachometer, clock and trip odometer, removable tinted glass sunroof and many other exciting.

Oh, Oh, Oh O24 extras! Your Dodge dealer has them now.



SEE THE NEW 1979 DODGE OMNI O24 3-DOOR HATCHBACK / OMNI 5-DOOR HATCHBACK / ASPEN / DIPLOMAT / MAGNUM XE / CHALLENGER / COLT HATCHBACK / ARROW / YOUR DODGE DEALER HAS THEM ALL!

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# Madoc Community Calendar

21

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&  
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Complete Farm Service  
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PURINA

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>MARCH, 1979</b>						
LIBRARY HOURS Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Copper-Remington 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall Community Centre Mtg. 8 p.m.	13 Senior Citizens 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	14 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	15 8 p.m. - Bennett Night "Jaws of Life" & "Emergency Fund" Comm. Ctr. Madoc-Cooper & Dist. All Stars (over 30) & Madoc-Cooper & Dist. All Stars (under 30)	16 2 p.m. - Ringette	17 2 p.m. - Ringette
18	19 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	20 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	21 8 p.m. - Bennett Night "Jaws of Life" & "Emergency Fund" Comm. Ctr. Madoc-Cooper & Dist. All Stars (over 30) & Madoc-Cooper & Dist. All Stars (under 30)	22 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information 3:15 - 4:45 \$2. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey	23 2 p.m. - Ringette	24 2 p.m. - Ringette
25	26 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	27 Senior Citizens 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	28 3:15 - 4:45 \$2. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey Madoc District Community Centre 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	29 3:15 - 4:45 \$2. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey \$2. 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	30 5:7 p.m. - Fish & Chip Supper Anglican Hall	31 2 p.m. - Ringette
APRIL 1	2	3	4	5	6	7

**John Livingstone  
Insurance Agency**  
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Belleville, Ontario K8N 5K6  
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CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL  
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# "My ads in The Madoc Review & The Marmora Herald really work!"

**Daryl Kramp**

Andy,

My sincere thanks to you and the staff of  
The Madoc Review and The Marmora Herald for  
a job well done. In the past my efforts in local  
advertising have not had a pronounced result.  
With your suggestion for a new format I ran a  
complete clearance of stock last week. One  
glance at our shelves will tell you the results -  
a near sell-out!

The combination of quality products  
priced to sell, given proper and descriptive  
promotion, has achieved its purpose.

My appreciation must also be extended  
to our many patrons during our sale - thank you!

**Daryl Kramp.**

## THAT'S RIGHT!

**Advertise where you KNOW you will get results -  
THE MADOC REVIEW & THE MARMORA HERALD -  
the only local papers with the circulation & the readership.**



## Summer 4-H plans

The Spring-Summer 4-H Project in Hastings County will be "Outdoor Living". The project will cover good conservation practices, camping equipment and camping trips, physical fitness, outdoor safety and first aid.

Improvised cooking methods will be used for outdoor cooking — from an open fire to barbecues, to cooking in a tin can over paraffin. The high-light of the project will be a day hike OR overnight camp-out.

For this project each member is required to complete a fill-in-the-blank record book, as well as a craft using pressed flowers. This could take the form of notepaper, a picture, placemat or candle. The more senior member will complete a special project, such as an essay, a photographic study or even building a bird feeder.

Any teenager who has reached his or her twelfth birthday by May 1st, 1979 can join. The maximum age is 26 years, and each club should have a minimum of 4 members.

Home Economist Valerie Clarke is particularly concerned that 4-H leaders be

found for this project. "Many of our young people are missing the 4-H experience. Perhaps there has been a 4-H club in your area in the past, but it is no longer operating because there are no leaders. We need new leaders — people interested in seeing their young people involved in this worthwhile educational program. Each club usually has 2 leaders who must attend the workshop to receive credit for leading. We are hoping that male leaders will get involved, or even husband-wife teams. This project has great possibilities."

Leaders' Workshop dates are scheduled for Tuesday, March 27, 1979 and Tuesday, April 3, 1979 at Foxboro Emmanuel United Church from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. both evenings, or Wednesday, March 28, 1979 at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you are interested in leading a 4-H group kindly contact Valerie Clark, Home Economist, Hastings County, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Box 340, Stirling, 395-3394.

### PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD

#### CLASS

##### PLACE

Madoc Public School  
23 Baldwin Street South,  
Madoc, Ontario

##### DATE

Beginning Wednesday, March 28, 1979

##### TIME

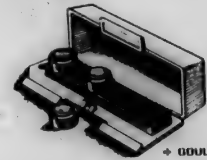
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

To register, please telephone into the Belleville Office Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 or the Madoc Office between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Phone Madoc 613-473-4339.

M.G. Fisher, M.D.,  
Medical Officer of Health

THE HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD  
COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

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the number  
of hearing aid  
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### Growing of processing crops encouraged

During the last few years there has been increased interest in the production of processing crops, such as corn and peas, in the area. This interest is the result of the efforts of a number of growers who took the initiative to establish the Produce Processors plant at Trenton. The last few years the crops processed here have been handled through an area cooperative, organized again by local growers. The acreage in sweet corn has continued to increase to around 5000 acres, as has the processing per acreage. Processing this acreage is accomplished by extending the harvest season using various varieties and planting dates.

The processing cooperative has been experimenting with growing other crops such as beans, zucchini and cauliflower. During the last year excellent yields of cauliflower were harvested in the area and it appears to be a crop which could adapt to our climatic conditions and one which is in fair demand. With this in mind the processing facility has been expanded to handle cauliflower on a volume basis in 1979. Cauliflowers are a crop which requires good management and more labour than most row crops. However, the yields and returns per acre are most encouraging.

The processors are interested in increasing the acreage in the area and anyone who is interested in this crop should contact the office of the Produce Processors in Trenton.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Has the following position available  
for early placement  
**FIELD WORKER**

County Social Services Department

**DUTIES:** Under the supervision of the Director of Social Services, to carry out all duties of a Field Worker for the Social Welfare Programmes within the County of Hastings, including the City of Belleville and the Town of Trenton.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Experience in a Municipal Social Services Department, and familiarity with Provincial Social Services Regulations or some formal training in this type of work is highly desirable. Must have a car and drivers license.

**SALARY RATE:** \$10,955.00 to \$12,456.00 per annum. Currently Under Review  
**EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS**  
**UNION CONTRACT IN EFFECT**

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Monday, March 19, 1979, and should clearly indicate age, qualifications, education and experience. If desired, application forms may be obtained from this office.

James R. Duffin,  
Personnel Officer,  
County Administration Bldgs. (Room 205),  
Belleville, Ontario.

# CO-OP

## Give them a good start with

### CO-OP Milk Replacer or Calf Formula



- Economical to feed
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#### CO-OP Calf Formula

A more economical product which derives 90% of its protein from milk sources. It contains 10% fat and a very low fibre level. Calf Formula is medicated with Terramycin® to aid in preventing bacterial scours.

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Calf Formula

Discount Coupon

**\$2**

value per  
25kg bag

#### CO-OP Milk Replacer

A premium product which derives 100% of its protein from milk sources. It has a very low fibre level and 20% fat in a highly digestible form to help rapid, efficient growth of the young calf.

**UCO** UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO

**MADOC**

**MADOC CO-OP  
ASSOCIATION**

**473-4227**



## Keeping in Touch

by Jack Ellis,  
M.P.

On February 27, 1979 the Minister of Finance for Canada announced details of plans by the Government to borrow more money on the international money markets. The details announced revealed payments on interest at about three per cent, well below current rates in Canada.

In Canada for some time now, we have seen our interest rates follow closely but above prevailing rates in the United States. During the past twelve months, the Bank of Canada has seen fit to raise the bank rate seven times. In January of 1978, the bank rate was at 7.5 per cent. Within twelve months it was at a record high of 11.25 per cent by January of 1979.

To the average person on the street, this has meant that the chartered banks have increased their prime lending rates from 8.25 per cent in January of 1978, to 12 per cent in January of 1979.

Higher rates have meant tighter credit conditions. As the bank rate went up so did mortgage rates. With more expensive money, builders saw their housing starts go down with a corresponding lack of

interest by possible home owners. Who can afford the present rate of 13 per cent on a mortgage. With this decrease in ability to pay has come an increase in the number of foreclosures.

Housing is not the only area affected in the economy. Wherever Canadians are requiring money, they are having to pay more for it.

For a while it appears that these higher rates of interest are self-contained, but in fact they are passed on affecting our ability to compete on world markets.

What then is the rationale for the Government promoting such high rates? It is obviously the view of the current Government that high interest rates attract foreign capital to this country. Basically then it is a policy of the selling out of this country to foreign multi-nationals.

What is actually needed is a policy to encourage Canadians to invest in their country rather than the present status which causes the outflow of Canadian capital and the inflow of foreign capital.

## Retraining Centre receives funds



Alan Armstrong, secretary-treasurer of the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre committee accepted a cheque Thursday for \$10,600 from Terry Pigden the Liaison officer between the Village of Madoc and the committee. The money comes from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, the first payment towards the \$74,000 which is the total budget for the first 13 months the Centre will be in operation.

A staff of four has been hired to work in the workshop, a location has been chosen on Madoc's main street and Mr. Armstrong hopes clients will be attending the centre by the first of next month.

The CHRC committee has been working on obtaining the Centre for three years so it was indeed a happy moment for Mr. Armstrong and his fellow workers.

### Home Wiring Centre

We will show you how

#### YOU CAN DO IT YOURSELF

We have a complete stock of wiring materials economically priced

#### WE CAN DO IT FOR YOU

We have a staff of fully Qualified Electricians and offer you prompt service

#### WE CAN DO IT TOGETHER

A Finkle Electrician can work with you to complete your wiring project and help you save.



Friday Nights 'till 9 and all day Sat.

334 Pinnacle St. 962-5331



The Hastings County Board of Education

### TENDER

Sealed Tenders for the purchase of the former Marsh Hill Public School, part of the west part of Lot 29 Concession VII in the Township of Sidney, County of Hastings, which is located on the old Stirling Road off Highway No. 14, will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville. On or before 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, April 10th, 1979. Envelopes must be marked Tender No. 907.

The premises will be open for inspection from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 P.M., Wednesday, March 28th, 1979, and from 2 to 5 P.M., Saturday, March 31st, 1979.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Appraised value available upon request. For any further information, contact Mrs. E. Dawson, at (513) 566-1170, Ex. 28.

## CHSS news

by Ted Bergeron

A lull in the storm ... a week of exoneration ... no school. Popular consensus here at Centre Hastings Secondary School, finds the latter descriptive phrase most appropriate to describe the forthcoming March Break: A seven day period in which the overworked minds of our youth are allowed to recover from their different states of mental depression; developed on this author's part by a severe overdose of algebra. From March 16 to 23 students will either renew consanguineous links, journey to resorts or bask in the absence of academic studies.

In an attempt to match the brilliance of spring the junior girls' volleyball team returned from the COSSA championships with the coveted honour of being the undisputed champions.

The team, which consisted of Nancy Kirkpatrick, Marnie Welch, Donna Walker, Janice Brinson, Diane Cook, Karen Whiteman, Nancy Watson, Sandra Reid, Joanne Airhart and Barb Mumby, was commended by coach Mrs. Cooke on an exhibition of enthusiasm and spirit apparent throughout the year. It was the second occasion on which a Centurion Junior girls' team emerged as a predominant power; the basketball team shone throughout their acquisition of the COSSA championship.

The boys' curling team, skipped by Scott Shaw, lost 5-4 to Centennial in the Bay of Quinte playdowns, March 1.

While the trip to New York may have been beneficial to those entering the field of Urban Development, to others it snapped a seven year streak. For the first time in almost 7 years homeroom 119 was defeated for the junior tug-of-war championship. Room 241 of house 5, took advantage of the absence of Mr. Powell (whose homeroom is 119) to capture a title which looked as if it had decided to remain in the same room for an eighth year.

The girls' novice gymnastics team travelled to Kenner Collegiate recently for their first meet of the year. They managed to finish fourth out of nine schools, beating BCI and Moira.

Spring!! It's a time for new beginnings, brainwacking tests... and broken bones. The weeks gone by have witnessed a sudden surge in the number of plaster casts accompanying students in their everyday activities. So far no complaints have been voiced but what good is a broken hand if you write with the other hand.

Finally, for all parents residing within the centre of Hastings County.

Mid-term reports are due just following the March Break. If you think that's a replay of the Holocaust, you should see the morning after...

### Think before jogging

Hundreds of joggers have been sighted running through Ontario's winter snow and slush, and the chances are very good that thousands more will appear, like the birds, when spring comes, in spite of growing doubts about how much good it all does.

If you're thinking of joining those joggers, St. John Ambulance has some tips to help you make sure you don't do yourself any harm, particularly if you're not used to exercise.

Begin by checking with your family physician, make sure you're physically fit for jogging.

Start gradually, and don't overdo. You may be tired when you finish your run, but your should not experience undue fatigue.

Dress sensibly. You should wear good footwear that fits you properly. Wear loose clothing, sweat suits or shorts. Restrictive clothing can cause friction burns. Wear heavy woolen socks that will absorb perspiration.

## INVITATION

### CO-OP CROPS DAY

You are invited to a Co-op Crops day at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville, Thursday March 22, 1979, 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.. Hot dinner will be served. For the latest information on crop chemicals & fertilizers Economics, plan to attend this meeting. Please notify Madoc Co-op by March 21, 1979 if you plan to attend.

### MADOC CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



Madoc

473-4227

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## Obituaries

### William Poole

William Poole, formerly of Madoc and Cooper, died February 24 at the Belleville General Hospital. He was 79 years of age. An employee for 38 years of the Stockloser Marble Quarries, Eldorado Mr. Poole was survived by one sister Gladys Baker, Eastbourne Sussex, England; a brother Frank Poole, Norfolk, England. Also by daughters (Eva) Mrs. William Hineman, Picton and (Wanda) Mrs. Thomas Black, Toronto and sons Calvin of Scarborough and David of Downsview and six grandchildren.

Mr. Poole was predeceased by his wife Laura Whiteman and daughter Patricia. The funeral was held at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc with Canon J. Thompson officiating. Spring interment will take place at the Cooper cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Walter Danford, Dick Jones, Ray Binch, Bill Taylor Glen Nickle Wayne Bronson.

Mr. Poole was born in LlanFyllin, Wales. He left the United Kingdom from Dr. Barnardo's Home, Barking, Essex in 1912.

### Beryl Carman

Beryl Carman formerly of Madoc died Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1979 at the Almonte Nursing Home, Almonte. He was the husband of the late Lena Carman (nee Sharpe); father of Irma (Mrs. R. Leavitt) of Trenton and Cecil Carman of Almonte.

He is survived by nine grandchildren and one sister Pearl, (Mrs. M. McCann) of Tennessee.

Mr. Carman was resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral services were held on Friday, March 2 with Canon J. Thompson officiating. Spring interment will be in the Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Cyril Shaw, Burrell Bateman, Bud Palmer, Burton Hagerman, Ezra Carman and Percy Blakely.

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### TOPS losers for January

January was not a good month for the Club as two meetings had to be cancelled, due to bad weather. The losers for the month were: Glenney Lee, Jan. 3; a tie resulted on Jan. 10 with Jean Baker and Gloria Grey being the high losers. The next two meetings were cancelled and on Jan. 31 Faith Ardon was high loser. Faith also won the honours for high loser for the month.

Mrs. Barbara Allen from Tweed was guest speaker at the Jan. 31 meeting and chose as her topic "Stress and its causes". On February 7, Faith Ardon was high loser; Cindy Toms, Feb. 14; Ruth Nicholson, Feb. 21; and Jack Martin Feb. 28. Debbie Fleming was high loser for the month.

The Club meets each Wednesday evening at the Fire Hall at 7 p.m.

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473-2917

### LETTERS TO THE TEACHER

*Teaching school has its funny side. Here are some gems that have been collected. Content and spelling are unchanged.*

"John has been absent from school because he had two teeth taken out of his face."

This is first of a series brought to you from Stickwood's.

## NOTICE Township Of Madoc

The Township of Madoc municipal office, Eldorado, will be closed Tues., March 20th and Thurs., March 22nd, as the clerk is on holidays. Open March 27th.



The following frozen fruit is of a good value merchandise and is being reduced for quick sale (Beat the high cost of fresh imported fruit)

- 3 only 20 lb. pail Black Pitted Cherries - sugar added last week \$18.75 pail - this week \$18.45 pail.
- 3 only 30 lb pails Strawberries - sugar added last week \$19.75 pail - this week \$19.25 pail
- 1 only 12 lb. bag Rhubarb last week \$6.25 - this week \$5.95
- Madoc Meat Markets' very last! All Beef Hamburger in patties or by bulk (last! indicated less than 15 percent fat content!) \$1.79 lb.
- Devon Sausage \$1.24 lb.
- New Stock - fresh Capons this week \$1.49 lb. excellent buy. We still have some
- Frozen Boneless Pork Butt Roasts \$2.79 lb.
- frozen Boneless Pork Loin Roast at \$1.84 lb.
- Eldorado Cheese - new, medium & old \$1.99 lb.
- Smoked Cod \$1.89 lb. this week
- Pork Chops \$1.79 lb.
- Whole Pork Loin - cut, wrapped and fast frozen
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Madoc, Ont.

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DOZ.  
LIMIT 3 DOZEN PER FAMILY

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
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48-FL. OZ. TIN

FANCY  
**IGA Tomato Juice 49¢**  
48-FL. OZ. TIN

BEST-O-PAC ASSORTMENT, MAPLE CREME, STRIPED  
JAINTIES OR ICED WAFERS  
**Colonial Biscuits 59¢**  
200 TO 350-g PKGS. EA.

ALL PURPOSE GRIND  
**Chase & Sanborn Coffee 2.69**  
1-LB. BAG

SWANS DOWN, ASSORTED COLORS  
**Bathroom Tissue 1.49**  
PKG. OF 6 ROLLS

**IGA Raisin Bread 49¢**  
16-OZ. LOAF

PARAMOUNT  
**Sockeye Salmon 1.49**  
7 1/4-OZ. TIN

FANCY  
**Mitchell's Applesauce 49¢**  
19-FL. OZ. TIN

RAFT, SALAD DRESSING  
**Miracle Whip 1.39**  
1-LITRE JAR

**Javex Liquid Bleach 99¢**  
128-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL  
**Mom's Soft Margarine 59¢**  
1-LB. TUB

CHOICE  
**IGA Dessert Pears 39¢**  
14-FL. OZ. TIN

ASSORTED VARIETIES EXCEPT BART  
**Suave Shampoo 79¢**  
10-FL. OZ. BTL.

S.O.S. Soap Pads 2 PKGS. 99¢

FROZEN CONCENTRATED  
**Honey Dew Orange Drink 79¢**  
12-FL. OZ. TIN

FROZEN THIRST PACK  
**Fish Fries 2.89**  
12-FL. OZ. PKG.

WAG SMITH'S FROZEN  
**Apple or Apple Crumb Pies 1.29**  
25-FL. OZ. PKG.

SEALTEST PLAIN OR ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**Light 'N' Lively Yogurt 79¢**  
500-g TUB

KRAFT PROCESS  
**Cheez Whiz 2.99**  
11-FL. OZ. JAR

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- ASSORTED FLAVORS EXCEPT BART 69¢
- Swing Orange Crystals \$1.09
- BRIGHT'S FANCY 91¢
- ARMOR FANCY 62¢
- Peach Halves 59¢
- DEL MONTE Pineapple 49¢
- STREIB'S FANCY 43¢
- Whole Kernel Corn 52¢
- CHOICE 49¢
- Aylmer Peas 43¢
- IN TOMATO SAUCE 52¢
- Libby's Spaghetti 49¢
- VAN CAMP'S IN TOMATO SAUCE 49¢
- Beans with Pork 78¢
- CHEF BOY AR DEE 31¢
- Beef Ravioli 72¢
- CAMPBELL'S 78¢
- Vegetable Soup 72¢
- KELLOGG'S 78¢
- Rice Krispies 78¢
- POST 3.29
- Bran Flakes 6.59
- GAMES DOG FOOD 79¢
- Puppy Choice 79¢
- HUNTS 39¢
- Gourmet Dog Dinner 76¢
- Meow Mix 77¢
- HUNTS 1.29
- Tomato Paste 1.25
- QUAKER 1.19
- Puffed Wheat 1.65
- MIX 'N' EAT 46¢
- Cream of Wheat 1.29
- MONARCH 1.25
- Tea Bisk 1.19
- TROPHY 1.65
- Sliced Almonds 46¢
- TROPHY 1.29
- Walnut Halves 2.55
- CARNATION 81¢
- Coffee Mate 1.29
- Evaporated Milk 1.29
- SQUIREL SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 2.55
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- Heinz Ketchup

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- Glide 48¢
- Spray Starch 1.59
- Comet Cleanser 2.09
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- LIQUID 65¢
- Palmolive Detergent 66¢
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- French Fries 2.09
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- INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 65¢
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- GUSTO FROZEN 4-PACK 3-INCH 1.59
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**Green Peppers 69¢**  
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**Cucumbers 3 for 99¢**

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**Inside Round Steaks or Roasts \$2.28**  
LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF LEAN, BONELESS  
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FRESH!  
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FRESH!  
**Pork Hocks 69¢**  
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# MIDWEEK

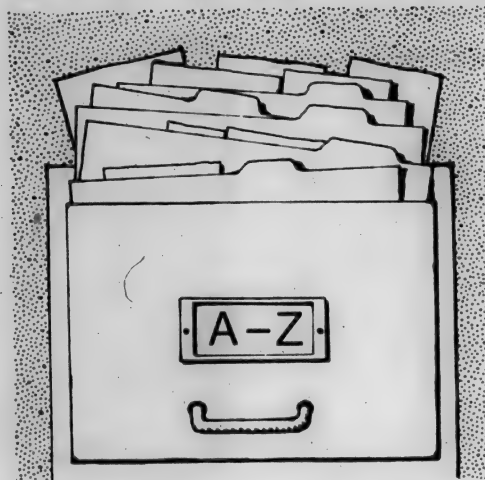
## Small business T-4 slips

**Q.** On May 1, 1978, I started a small business. When do I report my income from this business?

**A.** The income earned from the business is reported on the basis of a fiscal period ending in the calendar year. The fiscal period may coincide with the calendar year ending December 31, but must not exceed a period longer than 12 months. Once you have established the fiscal period of your business you must receive the permission of Revenue Canada, Taxation if you wish to change the year end. For further information ask your District Taxation Office for the pamphlet "Income Tax and the Small Business."

**Q.** I use my personal car for my small business. How do I determine how much expense I may claim on my tax return?

**A.** When an asset is used partly for business and partly for personal use, you may claim the proportionate amount of expenses incurred for business purposes. To determine the allowable portion, a record must be kept of the total miles driven in the year and the total miles driven for business purposes. These figures, used as a fraction, are then multiplied by the total automobile expenses for the period and the resulting figure is the amount of auto expenses which may be claimed on your tax return.



## TAX TALK...

For a more detailed explanation, ask your District Taxation Office for Interpretation Bulletin 180, "Automobile Expenses Claimed by Self-Employed Individuals".

**Q.** What expenses may I claim against income from a small business?

**A.** Each business or businessman has expenses which are deductible in computing net income; however, there are no specific types or amounts of expenses which everyone can claim. Generally, all reasonable expenses are deductible providing that they are incurred for the sole purpose of producing income.

**Q.** I am the proprietor of a small business. What should I file with my tax return in respect of my business?

**A.** When filing your income tax return you must file financial statements. The statements required are, a Balance Sheet, Statement of Income and Expenses and if applicable, a Schedule of Capital Cost Allowance. No supporting documents are required; however, all vouchers supporting the figures on the financial statements must be kept for possible future verification or to be submitted upon request.

**Q.** I incurred some losses last year when I disposed of several shares from a Canadian controlled private corporation. Are these losses deductible?

**A.** These losses are known as "allowable business investment losses". Commencing in 1978 half of these losses will be deductible for tax purposes against income from any source. For qualifying information see Guide Item 27.

**Q.** I understand that I may be eligible to defer any capital gains tax when I transfer my small business holdings to my son. Please explain.

**A.** Beginning this year, if you transfer shares of a qualifying small business corporation to your children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren you will be allowed to defer up to \$200,000 of any capital gain. The \$200,000 is a life-time maximum. For more information see Guide Item 16E or ask your District Taxation Office for the pamphlet "Income Tax and the Small Business".

**Q.** I filed my income tax return a week ago, but yesterday I received another T-4 slip I had forgotten about. What should I do?

**A.** If you have already received your Notice of Assessment, send a copy of your

T-4 slip to your District Taxation Office together with your name, address and Social Insurance Number. If you have not received your Notice of Assessment, send a copy of your T-4 slip with the above information to the Taxation Centre serving your region. Above all, do not file a second return.

**Q.** Since filing my income tax return, I have been transferred to another province. I am expecting a refund. How do I notify the Income Tax Department about my change of address?

**A.** You should write to the Taxation Centre serving your region, giving your full name, new address and any other identification, such as your account number, Social Insurance Number and your previous address, and advise that you are expecting a refund. (You should also notify your post office and your former District Taxation Office of your change of address.)

**Q.** My Social Insurance Number printed on my personalized tax return is not the same as the number on my T-4 slip. How do I correct this?

**A.** If your Social Insurance Number is incorrect on your T-4 slip, notify your employer and ask him to make the necessary correction. If the number is incorrect on your income tax return, cross out the wrong number and enter in the correct number.

**Q.** I did not receive a T-4 slip from my previous employer. Do I have to report the income?

**A.** Yes, all the income must be reported. Employers are required to forward T-4 slips to the last known address of the recipient on or before February 28 each year. If you have not received a T-4 slip by the second week in March, you should contact your employer.

After all reasonable attempts have been made to obtain the information slip, your income and deductions, Canada Pension, Unemployment Insurance Premiums and Tax Deductions should be estimated on your return. Forward pay stubs if possible. Attach a letter stating that you were unable to obtain a T-4 slip and outline the estimated information. Also, give your employer's full name and address.



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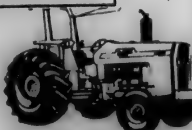
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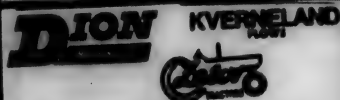
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**"One foot in the  
furrow"** *Bob Trotter*

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

The thorny question of quotas will have to be settled by farmers or the government will step in and solve it for them.

If that happens, all the hard work over the years done by dozens of farmers on marketing boards could be lost. So says Gordon Hill, past-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

As one of the speakers at the 14th annual marketing seminar sponsored by the Rural Learning Association, Gordon told the delegates bluntly that a solution to the quota problem must be found and farmers, themselves, must find that solution.

"If we don't, adverse consumer reaction could be so severe that governments will curb marketing powers held by the boards. In fact, it could be the rock on which marketing boards founder," he said.

I'm with you, Gordon.

Quotas are given to farmers by marketing boards. Without a quota, a farmer cannot produce. Those quotas are bound to become a sought-after commodity.

Because they are in demand, they could become expensive. That expense eventually will be included in the price of the product. Marketing boards using a quota system swear that quota price is not included in the cost of production and, therefore, not passed on to the consumer.

Let's be specific here. To many consumers, marketing boards automatically mean quotas. This is a fallacy. It is

simply untrue. Of the 21 marketing boards in Ontario, only six are on a quota system and one of those boards does not sell food. It sells tobacco. The other five are milk, cream, turkeys, eggs and chickens. All other boards sell on a different basis.

And even those six boards administer quotas differently.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not against a quota system. I'm saying that farmers had better come to grips with this ticklish situation before those costs are reflected in what the consumer pays.

Quotas should not be considered part of production costs. They should not be borne by the consumer. If this is ever proven, then consumers have a right to shout long and loud. When they do, politicians will listen. When they listen, they could upset the marketing appletart in Ontario and Canada.

"I am, in my own mind, least able to justify quota systems," Hill told the 150 delegates at the conference. "Yet, I am a staunch advocate of supply management."

The present course which some boards are on will cause the system to break down, he maintains. Until a method is found to contain quota prices, the job of orderly marketing by farmers is only half done.

Gordon is not God. His word is not sacred and he would be the first one to laugh at such a suggestion.

But he has been around a long time, first

as an active member of the old Ontario Farmers Union — now the National Farmers Union — and as president of the federation in Ontario. He was a member of the special committee on farm income — remember the SCOFI report and Bill Stewart? — which was one of the most comprehensive reports on farming ever tabled in this province.

He is presently living quietly in Varna, not doing too much of anything but fishing, he says, along with a hog operation and growing white beans.

His words must be heeded. Collectively, there is no doubt in my mind that the rural community has the brains to solve the prickly problem of quotas, quota values and quota transfers. The people are there. But too many marketing board members are content to sit back and let the rest of the world go by because they are doing all right, thank you.

Don't rock the boat, they say. Leave us alone, they say. Don't worry about quotas, they say.

Well, people are worrying about them and it's time those who are happy with the status quo got off their collective duffs and tackled the problem.

I don't have a solution but I'm not a farmer. If farmers don't come up with the answers, someone else will solve it for them. They'll be left out in the back forty wondering what in tarnation happened to their orderly marketing system.



## Trout Fishing Monitored

When the winter season opens for Lake Trout fishing here, the buzz of snowmobiles across the lakes will be echoed by the buzz of a helicopter overhead.

The Fish and Wildlife staff of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will be out in force that day to monitor the number of fishermen and the size of their catch. Studies have shown that about two thirds of the Lake Trout caught in some lakes in

Eastern Ontario during a year are caught during the three to five week ice fishing season.

The number of opening day fishermen on some lakes has increased 200 per cent in the last five or six years. This increased pressure on the fish population is causing concern for ministry biologists whose job it is to maintain an ongoing healthy population in the lakes.

Heavy fishing pressure has been one of the causes of the collapse of lake trout populations in some inland lakes in Eastern Ontario.

To control this pressure, biologists are faced with a dilemma. If they recommend shortening or eliminating a winter season on a lake, they affect the fishing habits of primarily local fishermen. If they recommend a reduction of the summer season, they interfere with the tourist industry in the local area. If no changes are made, however, both interests will eventually be the losers.

Lake Trout season in Eastern Ontario this year will be from March 10 to September 8.

The helicopter and fixed wing aircraft will be used this year to count the number of fishermen on the various lakes. With over 50 lakes in Eastern Ontario, the job is monstrous.

On the ground, Conservation Officers, biologists, and Fish and Wildlife Technicians will be enforcing catch limits and regulations limiting the number of lines one fisherman can put in the water at one time. These people also will be keeping track of the size and number of fish being caught.

The ground and air information will be used to estimate the total fishing pressure on many lakes.



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HASTINGS, ONT.



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Peterborough: 705-743-4444

## Centre Hastings



For the second year in a row, Gary Hayes, Todd Bonter, Tom Chard and Bill Ramsay topped the opposition on the county level, winners of the Grade 7 trophy last year, they took the Grade 8 over Quinte Centennial ASG this time. The team is seen here after their Centre Hastings triumph three weeks earlier.



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# students county chess champions



For Hastings County grade school chess players, Thursday afternoon was the climax of a year of hard work and practice as teams from throughout the county met to compete for county honours.

For Centre Hastings ASG players, things could hardly have gone better as they took home three out of four championships and finished second in the fourth division.

The Marmora Senior School team of Gary Hayes, Todd Bonter, Tom Chard and Bill Ramsay came through when the chips were down to edge the Quinte Centennial squad out of the Grade Eight cup. This is the same squad that won the Grade Seven Trophy last year and, although they are clearly the best players, the quality of the play overall was emphasized by how hard they had to fight to come out on top.

Winning the Grade Seven title was another team that took a trophy last year, Madoc Public School. Doug Reid, Dean Harris, Peter Tracey and Brennan Devolin made up the team. They were also hard pressed by teams from Bayside and Quinte Centennial ASG's.

Winners of the primary division, were Earl Prentice School players Shawn Allenby, Stanley Laton, Jeff Lynch and Chris Dunkley.

The Quinte Centennial Squad won the junior (Grade Six) division.

Marmora Senior School Chess Coach and Tournament organizer Robert Taylor was pleased with the results of his team and the showing of the whole ASG, but somewhat pessimistic of the future of his senior chess players. "This may be the last time they play chess. There's no program in the high school, no place for them to go on to," Mr. Taylor said that some of his players have competed in invitational tournaments in Belleville, beating players ranked by the Canadian Chess Association.

Teams from Trenton, Moira, North Hastings, Bayside, Quinte Centennial and Centre Hastings participated in the tournament and the quality of play throughout the county was judged by Mr. Taylor and anyone who had a chance to watch some of the play - to be very high.

Perhaps that interest will expand to the high school level in future years.



Marmora Senior School gymnasium was the scene of the Hastings County Public School Chess Championships. Centre Hastings teams proved their mettle. Among the winners were the Grade 7 team of Doug Reid, Dean Harris, Peter Tracey and Brennan Devolin, seen here with coach Bill Van Dyk. Also taking a trophy were the Earl Prentice (Marmora) Team of Shawn Allenby, Stanley Laton, Jeff Lynch and Chris Dunkley. They won the primary division.





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## Woods Water and Wildlife

by Ron Reid

### "A column about nature"

Many readers will remember a column by the name of "Woods, Waters, and Wildlife" that appeared regularly during the 1960's in weeklies across Ontario. With changing staff and changing priorities, the column disappeared, but the Federation of Ontario Naturalists is hoping once again to establish it as a popular feature of your local newspaper.

The 1970's have seen remarkable changes in our attitudes towards the natural environment. In what must truly have been a grass roots movement, the word "environment" suddenly became important, and then even became trendy. Today we have the word applied to government departments, to living room decor, to modern office management concepts, and to likely opportunities in the stock market! Even when environment still refers to the natural world, the issues have become frighteningly more complex. Chemicals hardly heard of five years before make headlines; technical studies to judge

the environmental effects of new developments reach hundreds of pages; and battles to save natural areas bog down in legal trivia and planner's jargon.

The last decade has seen real progress in protecting our environment, but we see a need more than ever to provide reliable, readable information, to interpret and to comment. New laws and new agencies have provided the tools for environmental protection, but a well-informed and concerned public is still as vital as ever to provide the motivation.

In the weeks ahead, we hope to explore a wide variety of subjects of interest, touching on recent findings in natural history, commenting on the actions of governments, and simplifying some of the more complex issues to their essential elements. We welcome feedback, either on your views or on subjects you would like us to address. Comments can be forwarded to FON, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario.

## Pick your house site carefully

From the Lindsay District  
Ministry of Natural Resources

A resident of the Lindsay District recently moved to Toronto. Another moved to Peterborough. Both have kept their country homes, but both have had second thoughts about living in the country during winter. Social and economic factors have had a great deal to do with their decisions to move, but land use planning and site development also influenced their experience.

Careful site development and land use planning can help reduce heating costs and make winter driving easier. The simplest,

and most obvious suggestion is to stay away from isolated areas. A surprising number of people buy property in the summer on roads which are not kept open in the winter; or which are so far off the main routes that they are last to be plowed. Municipalities have limited road budgets, and landowners do too. Long lanes, narrow, low profile roadbeds, and any slopes are problems for winter road maintenance.

Wind makes houses harder to heat and drifts snow into driveways. Since the prevailing wind is from the west, the most sheltered locations are often on the southeast side of hills, but locations in valleys, or among trees may offer good wind protection. One problem with using hills as wind breaks is that you may have to drive up an icy slope to get to your property.

Shelterbelts of trees can be planted on any lot, and may be the only possible windbreak if you already own land on an exposed location. Take advantage of existing trees where possible, but some fast growing species on good soil can attain a useful height in as little as ten years.

Lots located entirely in wooded areas are usually well sheltered from the wind, but suffer from two other problems. Snow lasts longer there than anywhere else; and during the summer the woods harbour mosquitoes.

To reduce the cold wind sweep off lakes, and shoreline ice drainage, insist on a large lot, and site any buildings on the inland side of the property with a buffer planting of trees between the buildings and the water. Old lakeside subdivisions with unserviced or narrow access roads and small lots are especially trouble prone for winter conversions.

The prospective owner of a country residence must be realistic. Buy the property in summer when you can see the land, but inspect it in winter, and think about snow. The romantic notion of a secluded retreat doesn't last very long if you have to wait for the snowplow.

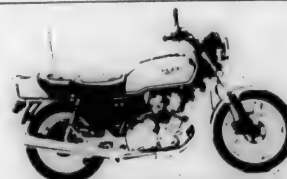
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# Publication of major recreation survey announced

Publication of a major recreation survey covering 10,230 Ontario residents was announced today by Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, the Honorable Rene Brunelle. The publication, entitled "Tourism and Recreational Behaviour of Ontario Residents" is comprised of eight volumes. Each volume covers a different aspect of information derived from the Ontario Recreation Survey.

The Ontario Recreation Survey launched in 1973-74, is probably the most comprehensive of its kind in Canada. It was undertaken by the province's Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Planning Study Committee which is directly responsible to Mr. Brunelle.

"The primary purpose of the survey was to provide information on the recreational behavior of Ontario residents," Mr. Brunelle said. "The results will allow the provincial government to gain a better insight into various aspects of recreational behavior of Ontario residents."

Mr. Brunelle said the survey results should be of value to recreation and tourism planners and managers at all levels of government and the private sector.

The survey was initiated with a 24-page questionnaire covering 73 different activities. It was found that swimming, recreational driving, picnicking, attending an annual event, walking, attending a spectator sport, visiting a private cottage, attending a live theatre or concert, fishing and visiting a museum or art gallery were the most popular recreational activities.

The Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Planning Study committee's members represented six ministries with principal interests in various aspects of recreation or tourism: Natural Resources, Industry and Tourism, Culture and Recreation, Housing, Transportation and Communications, and Treasury and Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Mr. Brunelle said the planning committees' study when totally completed will be contained in the eight reports, six of which are now available. The remaining two are scheduled for publication later this year.

"The complexity of this important survey indicates the Ontario Government's special interest in tourism and recreation" said Mr. Brunelle.

"It will considerably help the government in its present and future planning of recreational opportunities for provincial residents and visitors."

Each report deals with a different aspect of tourism and recreation. All may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

A list of titles, prices and brief description of the reports follows:

Geographic Dimensions (Vol.1) \$2.50. An overview of four major areas covered in the more detailed reports. The areas are activity participation, weekend and vacation travel, activity preference and free time.

Demographics (Vol.2) \$3.50. Indicates what kind of people go where, what people do at their destinations, and the time it took to get there.

Free Time (Vol.4) \$2.50. To be released this winter. Describes what people do in their leisure hours and how much time they have to do it, and how leisure time is influenced by commuting, working days and a second job.

Preference and Constraints (Vol.5) \$3.50. This larger report analyzes not what people do in their leisure time, but what they'd like to do. It outlines reasons why they can't spend as much time on their favorite activity as they wish.

Special Groups (Vol.6) \$3.50. Not yet released. Contains in-depth assessments of special groups: people on low incomes, elderly, single parents, those in special housing, and the very active.

Profiles and Participants (Vol.7) \$2.50. Provides concise description of participants in all 73 activities in handy reference form.

User's Guide to Analysis (Vol.8) \$2.50. Explains how to analyze results contained in the other volumes.

The complete set of data from which the analysis in the reports was derived, is stored on computer tapes which can be assessed at the Leisure Studies Data Bank, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, and the Institute of Behavioural Research, York University, Toronto.

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WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	HELP WANTED	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS	COMING EVENTS
<p>CASH for old wooden chairs, dining suites, hall-seats, washstands, extension tables, grandfather clocks, glass, china, etc. One item or complete households. 613-962-8764 days, 968-6103 evenings. 10-2-8</p> <p>WANTED to rent - 3 bdrm. modern bungalow for Apr. 1st. Please call Mr. Cooney at Fisher Stoves 613-472-2430. 2</p> <p>PASTURE wanted for 12 head of cattle near Norwood Havelock area. Call 705-877-2557. 2</p>	<p>I WOULD like to thank all who visited Jean Sedgwick, sent her cards, flowers &amp; gifts while a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, also nurses, doctors &amp; clergy. Appreciation is also extended to Milroy Funeral Home, Baptist Church Women and all who contributed to Canadian Cancer Society, Gideon Bible Society &amp; floral tributes. 5</p> <p>WE WOULD like to express our thanks to the Marmora &amp; District Business Association for the excellent organization which went into the Long Distance Sled Dog Race to the town and area residents for the fine hospitality extended to us; to the Fire Department for the trophy and to Cathedral Stained Glass for the beautiful window donated as a prize; and last but not least, to the Bell's at the Belle Vista Motel a sincere thank you for sending us the Marmora Herald so that we could read the fine coverage given to a great race. Tom &amp; Marian Soper &amp; Family, Chesley, Ontario. 5</p> <p>WE WOULD like to take the opportunity to thank our friends &amp; neighbours for their cards &amp; kindness. Also the Women's Institute for the lovely box. The U.C.W. and special thanks to Canon Thompson for visits while I was in Hospital. To the staff on 7th floor, Dr. Loudon &amp; Dr. Parkin, also Home Care: Ruth Ramsay, Mrs. Kidd &amp; Shirley Miller. Your kindness was deeply appreciated. Many thanks. Frank Cleveland. 5</p> <p>We would like to express our sincere thanks to the people of Cooper &amp; Remington for the beautiful gift given to us for our new home in Madoc Village. It's truly appreciated! Keith &amp; Judy McCracken and family. 5</p> <p>I would like to thank my relatives, neighbours and friends for cards, visits, flowers, gifts and get well wishes while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Allen and Berry. Joe and Marvin of the Ambulance Service. Nurses on sixth level, also Rev. Creaser. Again I thank you all. Catherine Franklin. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank friends, relatives &amp; neighbours, Ladies Aux. Br. 300 &amp; clergy for cards, flowers &amp; visits while I was a patient at St. Joseph's. Thank you all. Kathi Webb. 5</p>	<p>SKILLED small engine mechanic, OMC oriented, excellent working conditions and pay. Year round or seasonal. Send resume or apply in person, Blackburn's Marina, Huntsville, Ontario. 11-7-2</p> <p>MANUFACTURER'S Agent carrying a line of Costume Jewellery, Ladies Handbags, men's, women's, children's snowmobile suits, packaging and display to the retail Jewellery &amp; Gift Trade. Interested Retailers drop a postcard to G.E. Ashcroft, Box 248, Eganville, Ont. 7</p> <p>FULL or part time - unusual opportunity for men or women - interested in extra income. To arrange appointment, write Box 424, Norwood. 11-7-2</p> <p>DELTA'S Floral Designs, trustworthy, responsible, single person age no barrier, apt., heat, Phone &amp; hydro provided. Part time hours required. Apply in person. Tuesday-Saturday, 101 Durham St., Madoc. 7</p> <p>TYPESETTER required part time at the Marmora Herald office. Please call 613-472-2136. 11-7-1fn</p> <p>LEGAL Secretary and Bookkeeper phone Norwood 705-639-5476. 10-7-2</p> <p>EXPERIENCED waitress, part &amp; full time, days &amp; evenings. Apply The Realm Tavern &amp; Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1fn</p>	<p>NORWOOD Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early-bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn</p> <p>TRINITY United Church, Hastings, will be holding a reception to honour Ross Burnham on his 90th Birthday, on Sunday, March 18th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Every one Welcome. See 10-2</p> <p>BLUE JAY BASEBALL Seasons Tickets Book early - Tickets for all Games available on an individual or group basis. Excellent seats - Section 17 and 21 - For further information please call - Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>SPORTSMAN SHOW - TORONTO: March 17th, 21st &amp; 24th: Price includes transportation and admission. For further information please call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>ATLANTIC CITY - May 18th - May 21st "Las Vegas of the East", On the beach Hotel located directly across from Atlantic City's Casino, The World Famous Boardwalk and night clubs Galore! Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>Havelock Minor Hockey Ladies' Auxiliary St. Patrick's Tea &amp; Bake Sale, Fri., Mar. 16th, 1979, Anglican Church Basement, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salad Plate \$1.75. Everyone welcome. 9-8-3</p> <p>BENEFIT DANCE for Gord &amp; Beth Reid on Fri. March 16th at 8:30 p.m. in the Havelock Legion. 8</p> <p>BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 6-8-1fn</p>	<p>EUCHRE - presented by Norwood Lions at Norwood town hall Sat. March 24, 1979 - at 1 p.m. - lunch &amp; bar privileges. Prizes, 50-50 after expenses. 1st prize - 2nd prize, 5 other prizes. \$10 per 2 person team. Proceeds for administration purposes. 8-8-5</p> <p>THE ORDER of the Eastern Star are sponsoring a shopping trip to Oshawa Centre and Woolco at Whitby, Monday April 2nd. Tickets \$6.00. Bus leaves parking lot 9 a.m. and Oshawa at 4 p.m. Contact Laura MacMillan 705-639-5886. 8</p> <p>BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for \$10. One jackpot game \$600. In 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn</p> <p>NASHVILLE - "FAN FAIR WEEK" June 4th - June 10th A visit to Nashville consists of fantastic fun and excitement! Three days, 30 hours of Stage Shows, a Blue Grass Concert, Opryland, Square dances, Autograph parties, Taping session and topped off with an evening at "Grand Old Opry". Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>ROCHESTER - LILACS - May 18th - 20th The Heart of Rochester - It's Lilacs and parade is cause for a celebration in Rochester. Join the celebration by calling Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944.</p> <p>OLD VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA &amp; WILLIAMSBURG - May 7th - May 13th Beautiful sights, colour and countryside are in abundance for a delightful week in Colonial Country. Gettysburg, Arlington Cemetery, George Washington's Estate and much more are explored in a world of History. Shopping, excellent food and accommodation make this tour a most rewarding memory. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>NORWOOD LOBA dance, South Dummer Hall: Reybold's Orchestra Fri., Mar. 16, 1979. Admission \$2.00 per person. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>YOU are cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Kawartha Halliburton Children's Aid Society to be held at The Pines, Bridgenorth Wed., Mar. 18th, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Barbara Chisholm, Consultant to the Canadian Council on Children and Youth. Author of "Admiration Restricted". Display &amp; Information Booths. By the C.A.S. plus many other organizations involved with children. Refreshments. 11-8-3</p> <p>BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 &amp; \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents.</p> <p>BLUEGRASS CANADA CARLISLE June 1st - June 3rd "Nashville comes to Ontario" A fun filled weekend of Blue Grass Music with such entertainers as Bluegrass Cardinals, Humber River Valley Boys, Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, Pinnacle Boys and many, many more. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p>	<p>ST. PATRICK'S hot luncheon and bake sale on Mar. 17, 1979, 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. at Havelock Orange Hall. Admission \$2. 10-8-2</p> <p>TIMBERTRAIL Western Riders are having a St. Patrick's Day Dance, Mar. 17th, at the Havelock Legion from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Music by the Fugitives. Advance tickets available from Diane Dellow at 778-3685 or Sharon Cahill at 778-2569.</p> <p>HOLLAND MICHIGAN May 14th - 17th The beauty of Holland is found right next door. A visit to Windmill Island, Dutch Village and the Wooden Shoe Factory and much more fulfills us with memories of Holland itself. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>THE annual meeting of the Centre Hastings Medical Centre, will be held in the Centre, on Monday March 19th, 1979 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8</p> <p>MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$575. In 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game &amp; 2 share the wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 2-8-1fn</p> <p>WASHINGTON - "THE NATIONS CAPITAL" April 13 April 15th Cherry blossoms add aroma to the air to add to our guided tour of the Capital with a delightful evening spent in Old Town, Arlington. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>Franklin Tours Ltd. Florida Mid March-Departs evening of March 16-10 days, Daytona Beach \$225. California 23 days, including Santa Lake City, Las Vegas and Queen Mary, departs April 9 and Sept. 10 \$799. England &amp; Scotland 14 day departs June 9, we must have names of those interested by Mar. 26 Ireland 1 day August West Coast 23 day departs July 1 and Aug. 26 \$855. East Coast 18 day, includes Newfoundland departs Aug. 8, \$705. 13 day departs Sept. 23, \$495. New York City - Easter departs evening April 12-3 full days in New York Rocheser May 18, evening departure, lilac festival Memphis &amp; Nashville - 7 days - departs July 23. Franklin Tours Ltd. Tweed R.R.3 Ph. 613-478-3622 collect</p> <p>MENNONITE AUCTION - NEW HAMBURG - May 26th, 1979 - Saturday Price includes transportation, admission to auction and dinner in Kitchener following, on your own. For further information call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>"Deloro and The World: The Local Expressions of The Ontario Mining Industry" slide presentation by Professor Roy Bowles of Trent University. Deloro Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thurs. March 22. Everyone welcome. 11-8-2</p> <p>AT HOME - We invite you to share in a celebration for our grandmother's, Mrs. Hugh Empey (nee Little Pigden), 90th birthday. She will be at her home in Madoc, Ontario on Sunday, March 18, 1979 to receive friends &amp; relatives from 2-4:30 p.m. The Empey Family. 8</p>
FOR RENT					
<p>Available immediately 2 bedroom lower apt. \$159. per month 613-472-2844. 10-3-2</p> <p>HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn</p> <p>3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, with oil furnace. Available immediately. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 5-3-1fn</p> <p>RECENTLY renovated apartment in Hastings. References required. Ph. 705-696-2946. 10-3-1fn</p> <p>Norwood - 3 Bedroom house, 3 years new solid brick immediate possession \$200. per month Ph. 1-416-225-3992 10-3-1fn</p> <p>ONE bdrm. apt. (upper), 3 large rooms closed in verandah off, living room, close to shopping centre, air conditioner and soft water conditioner, furnished or unfurnished, stove &amp; frig. Private entrance. Garage. Phone Havelock 705-778-3604. 3</p> <p>NEW country home for rent, 6 miles from Madoc on Downey Road. Sunken livingroom &amp; fireplace. 3 bdrms. Phone 613-473-2907. 11-3-2</p> <p>ONE half House, private entrance, garage, 3 pc. bath, 1 lge. bdrm. Heat, hydro, water &amp; sewer included. Available April 1. Marmora 613-472-2271. 3</p> <p>APPROX. 30 workable acres for rent or share crop. 5th line of Asphodel. Call 705-639-5751. 11-3-2</p> <p>2 BDRM. apt. St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, includes heat, hydro, fridge &amp; stove, laundry facilities. Please call 613-473-2952 between 6-9. 9-3-4</p> <p>SPACIOUS apartment in Madoc, close to downtown and schools \$160. per month, reference required. 613-473-4785 11-3-14</p> <p>Norwood or Hastings Apartment for rent in town reasonable with or without care-aker job available now. Also a book store for rent. Ph. 1-416-623-7523 10-3-2</p> <p>TWO bedroom apartment, private entrance, Havelock centrally located. Call 705-778-2162 evenings. 10-3-3</p>					
CARDS OF THANKS					
<p>THE FAMILY of the late Roy Wilfred Ellis wish to sincerely thank their relatives, friends &amp; neighbours for all their help at the time of our loss. A special thanks to Dr. L.D. Patterson &amp; the Bereavement Home. Your kindness will always be remembered. 5</p>					
ENGAGEMENTS					
<p>MR. and Mrs. Ellwood Hamilton of Havelock are pleased to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Heather Joanne, to Robert Habib, son of Claude Habib, of Trent River. Wedding plans to be made at a later date. 6</p> <p>MR. and Mrs. Don Allhouse of Havelock are proud to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marilyn Colleen Allhouse to Thomas Roy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Norwood on March 9, 1979. 6</p> <p>MR. and Mrs. Lionel Brown of 37 Pearce St., Marmora, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Pamela Joy to Mr. Dale Douglas Bedore the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bedore, of Oshawa. The marriage is to take place in Marmora at St. Andrew's United Church at 4:30 p.m. Saturday the fifth day of May. 6</p>					
COMING EVENTS					
<p>Marmora figure skating recital Thurs. Mar. 15, 1979, 7-8 p.m. at Marmora Arena. Admission \$1. adults; 50 cts. children; preschoolers free. 10-8-2</p> <p>NEW YORK CITY - April 12th - 15th Think Spring! Think Easter in New York! I love a Parade and it's yours this weekend, plus skyscrapers, theatres and fantastic places to eat await you. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p>					
COMING EVENTS					
<p>Country Entertainment at <b>MADOC HOTEL</b> March 15 - Uncle Bobby's D.J. March 16 &amp; 17 - Ken Woods &amp; Rhythm Makers ARWRESTLE SAT. MARCH 24 MEN'S &amp; LADIES MADOC HOTEL Registration 3:00 o'clock OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST &amp; STEP DANCING CONTEST LOCAL &amp; INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION - TROPHIES All Fiddlers Receive Free Smorgasbord The Lone Ranger Will Open Ceremonies At 2:00 P.M. Registration 2 P.M. Sat. March 31</p> <p>AT MADOC HOTEL SMORGASBORD at BLUE DINING ROOM MADOC HOTEL EVERY SAT. &amp; SUNDAY SEAFOOD SPECIALS EVERY FRIDAY \$18. plus Meal Price at Madoc Hotel Provides Private Room, Cake Decorations Disc Jockey Service For Anniversaries or Private Parties In Or Out Of Hotel Phone Bob 473-2455 for a Quote</p> <p>AT MADOC HOTEL VERMONT ANTIQUE &amp; SUGAR BUSH TOURS April 2nd - April 5th, April 5th - 8th Journey into the scenic Adirondack Mountains. Shopping, Antiquing and Sugar festivals are combined to make a relaxed fun filled three days. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>BAHA'I FAITH. Baha'u'llah (The Glory of God) fulfills the Scriptures. His faith appeared in 1844 - He came from the seed of Abraham - He has glorified Christ! Further information Write Box 1063, Brighton or Ph. 613-475-0914. 10-8-2</p> <p>OPENING Soon! Marmora store - Dolls, Toys, Games, Cards, Books for children &amp; adults, etc.!!</p>					



COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	SERVICES	SERVICES	LOST
<b>"WAGAR COACH TOURS"</b> Cordially invite you to attend a "Musical Evening" with "The Scotts Family" of Oquaga, New York March 28th, at 7:00 p.m. at Kingston Collegiate Vocational Institute. No Charge...We will provide transportation for any groups who wish to attend... for further information call: Wagar Coach Tours, Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944	national 17 tooth cultivator on rubber. George White 3 ton wagon and rack. Smoker 24' hay and grain elevator, 16' grain auger, single plough, 75 bu. plywood grain box, roller, surge milk pump, pail heater, small box stove, electric stove, coal or wood annex stove, bed, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, wardrobes, cupboard, floor furnace, other household items. <b>REASON FOR SALE - FARM IS SOLD</b>	Owner and Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. Bill Craighead and Douglas Sager, Clerks	WILL baby's in my home, two to four year olds. Phone 705-778-3216.	<b>DRESS Making</b> , alterations. For more information phone 613-473-4504. 3-12-1fn	TAN spayed female boxer, unclipped ears, white patch on chest. Last seen near Callaghan's rapids, Crowe River. Answers to "Simba". 613-395-3501. 14
<b>BIRTHS</b> O'CONNOR - Stan & Sharon (nee Madill) are proud to announce the birth of their son William Stanley on Feb. 5, 1979 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz., a brother for Candice Lynn, first grandson for both Carl and Eleanor Madill and Jack and Isobel O'Connor. 9	<b>ALL MACHINERY IN THIS SALE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.</b> <b>BOB SULLIVAN,</b> Auctioneer Plainfield - 477-2672 10 Special Antique and Collectable Auction <b>FURNITURE, GLASS, CLOCKS, PAINTINGS</b> To Be Held At <b>GLENN'S AUCTION HALL</b> Trent River, Ont. <b>THURS. NIGHT, MARCH 15, at 7 p.m.</b> A VERY PARTIAL LIST INCLUDES: 6 pc. dining room set, press back rockers, several dressers & mirrors, washstands, hutch type buffet, pine whatnot, old wall telephone, qly. of old chairs, cane magazine rack, lap desk, spool bed, settee "red", old school bench, granite ware pieces, qly. of crocks, wooden high chair, tobacco cutter, several clocks, Singer treadle sewing machine, Singer cabinet model sewing machine, qly. of mirrors & frames, occupied Japan pcs., depression pcs., ironstone pitcher & bowl, pink-white pitcher & bowl set, tea tins, qly. of silverware pcs., copper boiler, washbowl, platform scales, organ stools "claw feet", fire screen & andirons "good", plus very large qly. of good pictures & frames, oils, watercolours, lithos, etc. Plus many other items too numerous to mention. <b>TERMS CASH</b> <b>NO RESERVE</b> <b>GLENN McLAUGHLIN</b> Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482 10 Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night At 7 p.m. <b>GLENN'S AUCTION HALL</b> Trent River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver, we'll sell it! Terms - Cash No Reserves or Bid In's permitted. <b>GLENN McLAUGHLIN,</b> Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482. 51-10-1fn	<b>MEMORIALS</b> <b>GAVIER:</b> In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Annie who passed away two years ago March 15, 1977. God saw you getting weaker So he did what he thought best! He came and stood beside you And whispered come and rest! You wished no one a last farewell Nor even said goodbye You were gone before we knew it! And only God knows why. Sadly missed and always remembered by Family. 11 <b>SHAW:</b> In loving memory of a dear mother & grandmother Annie Mae who passed away March 14, 1978 Peace will be thy rest dear mother, I is sweet to breathe thy name, In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same. Always remembered and never to be forgotten by daughter Lila, Ralph & family. 11	<b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario <b>PHONE COLLECT</b> 613-473-2926 <b>KEN Slade - Aluminum</b> contracting - soffit, fascia, eaves trough, siding & shutters. Call for free estimate. Trent River 705-778-2386. 22-12-1fn <b>COTTAGE raising, footings</b> foundations, alterations & repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-1fn <b>CLEAN UP for Summer</b> Painting & decorating. General Clean-up of yards & basements. Phone 705-696-3357. 9-12-3 <b>FINANCIAL &amp; Management</b> Services - a complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, taxation & financial statement preparation. For information call 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn	<b>Roy Williams</b> <b>AUCTIONEER</b> 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533 <b>MOVING?</b> Anywhere, anytime any size. Call Meyers Transport and ask for Hank Campney. 1-705-653-2250 or evgs. 1-705-778-3887. <b>FURNITURE stripping and refinishing</b> Antique & Modern The Other Place, Belleville, 613-962-8764. 10-12-8	<b>NOTICE</b> <b>MANUFACTURER'S Agent</b> carrying a line of Cos'ume Jewellery, Ladies Handbags, men's women's, children's snowmobile suits, packaging and display to the retail Jewellery & Gift trade. Interested Retailers drop a postcard to G.E. Ashcroft, Box 248, Eganville, Ontario. 16
<b>AUCTION SALE</b> For The Late <b>MRS. MAY WATSON</b> SAT. MARCH 17th 10 o'clock SHARP Agricultural Hall Hwy. No. 45, Roseneath Blonde double dresser & matching night stand, dresser w-mirror, dining room set 6 chairs, china cabinet (new), single bed, 3 drawer pine dresser, colour T.V. not working, 10 x 12 patterned rug, double bed w-headboard, washstand, green 9 x 12 rug, basket chair, pr. of coffee table lamps, 2 foot stools, green chesfield & chair, brown lazy boy chair, wire what not stand, wire plant stand, coffee table, wall plaques, cuckoo clock, ass't: knick nacks, aluminum stepladder, axe, rake, fork, shovel, lge. ass'd: house plants, fancy side lamps, 3 speed cooking fan, humidifier, occupied Japan figures, wire plant stand, small writing desk, oval mirror, apl. size elect. dryer, pots, pans, dishes, etc., 3 steam irons, mixer, chrome kitchen set 4 chairs, set of 4 wooden chairs, 2 odd pressbacks, wringer washer, small hall table, green Moffatt frost free fridge, green Moffatt 30" elect. range, old pine drop leaf table, space heater w-fan, 250 oil tank (to be removed, 10 days from date of sale), T.V. lower & color (to be removed 10 days from date of sale), pressure cooker, ass'd: utensils, mixing bowls, bake pans, etc. Plus numerous small items commonly found around the home. <b>SALE INSIDE: COFFEE BAR</b> <b>TERMS: CASH</b> <b>CHEQUE with I.D.</b> <b>LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer</b> Roseneath 416-352-2274 Call Now to Book Your Auction.	<b>TERMS CASH</b> <b>NO RESERVE</b> <b>GLENN McLAUGHLIN</b> Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482 10 Consignment Auction Sale Every Wednesday Night At 7 p.m. <b>GLENN'S AUCTION HALL</b> Trent River, Ont. Furniture, dishes, antiques, etc. "Only good quality consignments invited". Pickup and delivery service not available. You deliver, we'll sell it! Terms - Cash No Reserves or Bid In's permitted. <b>GLENN McLAUGHLIN,</b> Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. Ph. 705-778-2482. 51-10-1fn	<b>SERVICES</b> <b>INCOME TAX</b> - qualified, competent, confidential services, pick up and deliver. Reasonable. Phone 705-639-5839. 11-12-7 <b>INCOME TAX &amp; Bookkeeping</b> services. Bob Hemington, 30 Ontario St., Havelock 705-778-2789. 9-12-1fn <b>FURNITURE stripping, refinishing, repairs &amp; upholstery.</b> Phone Ray Cobbing (705) 653-1349. 11-12-1fn <b>Services</b> <b>of all types</b> <b>Consult</b> <b>JOBY COURNEYEA</b> Licensed Auctioneer Res. 250 Victoria Street Tweed, Ontario P.O. Box 37, or Tel. 478-2111 Let 20 years' experience go to work for you. 11-12-1fn <b>Furniture refinishing by hand.</b> Upholstery decorating, renovations and drapery. Free estimates. Call 705-639-2200 or 639-5989 10-12-2 <b>D.J.'s Small Engines</b> Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst-hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fn <b>BILL TAYLOR</b> WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR, 163 Elgin St. Madoc, Ont. 613-473-2971 <b>CABLE &amp; ROTARY DRILLING</b> <b>TAXATION</b> - for preparation of income tax returns, accounting & bookkeeping services, call financial & management services at 705-939-6931. 2-12-1fn <b>DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions.</b> Your fabric or mine. David Calaffo - 613-472-2175; 472-5149; 30 years' experience. 19-12-1fn <b>PETER HEBNER</b> <b>PORTRAIT ARTIST</b> on Crowe Lake 705-778-2965 9-12-1fn Cash registers, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 9-12-4	<b>FREE</b> FREE to good home in country large black dog 1 yr. old. Ph. 613-473-2827 11-15-2	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> I, RALPH G. McGregor, will no longer be responsible for any debts made in my name by my wife Susan J. McGregor from this date Feb. 10, 1979 without my written consent. 9-21-3	
<b>SALE INSIDE: COFFEE BAR</b> <b>TERMS: CASH</b> <b>CHEQUE with I.D.</b> <b>LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer</b> Roseneath 416-352-2274 Call Now to Book Your Auction.	<b>SALE INSIDE: COFFEE BAR</b> <b>TERMS: CASH</b> <b>CHEQUE with I.D.</b> <b>LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer</b> Roseneath 416-352-2274 Call Now to Book Your Auction.	<b>SALE INSIDE: COFFEE BAR</b> <b>TERMS: CASH</b> <b>CHEQUE with I.D.</b> <b>LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer</b> Roseneath 416-352-2274 Call Now to Book Your Auction.	<b>SALE INSIDE: COFFEE BAR</b> <b>TERMS: CASH</b> <b>CHEQUE with I.D.</b> <b>LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer</b> Roseneath 416-352-2274 Call Now to Book Your Auction.	<b>SALE INSIDE: COFFEE BAR</b> <b>TERMS: CASH</b> <b>CHEQUE with I.D.</b> <b>LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer</b> Roseneath 416-352-2274 Call Now to Book Your Auction.	<b>SALE INSIDE: COFFEE BAR</b> <b>TERMS: CASH</b> <b>CHEQUE with I.D.</b> <b>LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer</b> Roseneath 416-352-2274 Call Now to Book Your Auction.

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## Canada Packers quilt competition to be held for second year

The second annual Canada Packers Championship Quilt Competition will be held in cooperation with the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies at their Annual Convention, February 20 and 21, 1980, at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

Canada Packers Limited will again offer to purchase the winning quilt at the Annual Convention for the established price of \$600. This quilt will be added to the Canada Packers Quilt Collection. According to Murray Stewart, Public Relations Manager for Canada Packers Limited, the 1979 competition was very successful. "We were delighted to see the interest in the competition. In total, it is estimated that over 5,000 quilts were involved at the local fair level. Best of Show entries from local fairs competed at one of the 16 District Competitions from which first and second place quilts were selected to enter the competition at the Annual Convention. According to the judges, all 29 entries in the first annual competition demonstrated excellent craftsmanship. We look forward to seeing this high quality again in the second annual competition," remarked Mr. Stewart.

An award of \$100 will be given to the

local Agricultural Society where the exhibitor of the winning quilt at the Annual Convention first won the privilege to compete. This money is to be used the following year as prizes in the Quilt Section of the Ladies' Division.

To be eligible for the Canada Packers Championship Quilt Competition, entries must place first in a Quilt Competition held at District Annual Meetings. The quilts entered in District Competitions must have won the Best of Show ribbon at a local fair.

In addition, prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third will be awarded at each District Competition.

Judges for the Canada Packers Championship Quilt Competition at the Annual Convention will be supplied by the Societies Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food under the auspices of the Director of the Branch.

The Canada Packers Quilt Collection is in popular demand by fairs, museums, craft guilds, etc. across the Province. It is available for display free of charge to interested organizations and associations. Reservations can be made by contacting the Public Relations Department of Canada Packers Limited.

## March is dinosaur month at ROM

This March, ROM pays homage to those monstrous and spectacular creatures which roamed and ruled the earth for 135 million years - the dinosaurs.

Dinosaurs lived about 200-65 million years ago. Their name means "terrible lizard". Man, a relative new-comer to earth, never even glimpsed these awesome reptiles. The first dinosaur remains, found in the early 19th century, fired up our curiosity and wonderment.

Since that time, we have gained a fairly clear picture of how these prehistoric beasts must have looked, moved and lived. We've unearthed their bones and skeletons; we've found impressions of their skin in stone; and, in 1923 in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia, we discovered the first dinosaur eggs!

Yet certain dinosaur features remain teasingly enigmatic. What colour were they? Did they make croaking, grunting or hissing sounds or no sounds at all? Were

they they warm or cold-blooded? Why, after such a successful earthly reign, did they all become extinct?

The Dinosaur Galleries at the ROM lure more Museum visitors than any other permanent display. In recognition of its cast of prehistoric super-stars, many of them Canadian, the Museum has prepared an unprecedented festival of dinosaur events.

This month, the ROM takes you far back in time when the world was warm, moist and summery everywhere and always - where the earth was dotted with smoking volcanoes, and covered with fig and palm trees, giant ferns and luxuriant foliage - a world where, suddenly, a shadow is cast and, there, towering above us, is the King of the tyrant lizards, *Tyrannosaurus rex*, the undisputed ruler of the Age of the Reptiles... This March, think big and visit the ROM.

Dances

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### Offers New Service

All slaughter cows & bulls which are brought to the barn Monday evening between 6 & 10 p.m. will be sold at a reduced commission of \$7.50 per head.

This service will be offered on a trial basis until April 18, 1979.

## INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

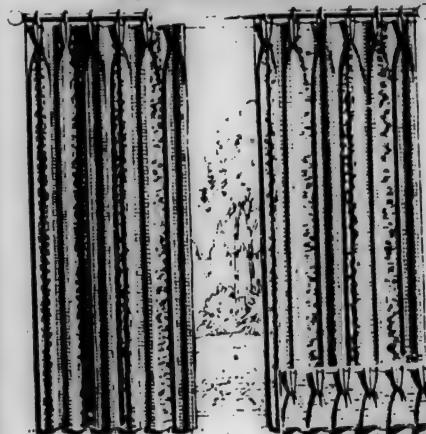
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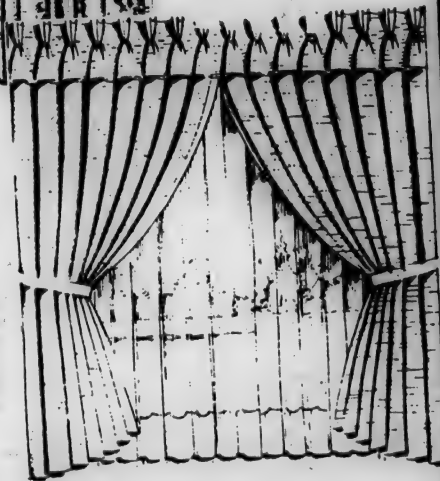
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Now is the time to create your own window treatments and save money too. Choose from a large selection of antique satins, velvets, open weaves, sheers, etc. by 'M.T.M. Home Fashions'. We would be glad to show you samples in your home, take measurements, offer helpful advice and give estimates with no obligation on your part. If you wish, you may even have your drapes delivered and installed by our experienced workman.

Antique satin-look with insulating foam backing that will keep your rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer. Pinch-pleated headings with slip-on hooks included. Colours: brown, gold or white.

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100" x 84"	56.95
100" x 95"	60.95
150" x 95"	90.95
Other custom made sizes available by special order.	



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Save when you buy our very best dishwasher and food waste disposer at the same time.

With the KitchenAid Superba Cleanup Companions after-meal cleanup is a breeze.

Just scrape the scraps - bones and all - into the Superba disposer and pop the dishes, pots and pans into the Superba dishwasher.

While one machine washes the dishes, the other takes out the garbage.

And it should cost you less to install both appliances at the same time since the installer can do it all on just one call.

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### KITCHENAID SUPERBA FOOD WASTE DISPOSER FEATURES:

- Powerful Grinding Action - Handles all food wastes, including bones without jamming when used as directed. Even stringy substances!
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Featuring high output engine, heavy duty battery, rear defogger, automatic transmission, sport striping, cloth interior trim, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4220.

### INTERMEDIATES

**1979 MALIBU CLASSIC**

LIST PRICE \$6791.95  
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4 door, economy V-6 engine, power equipped, whitewall radial tires, radio, body side moldings, rear defogger, remote control mirror, automatic transmission, freight, P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4164.

### FULL-SIZE

**1979 CHEV IMPALA**

LIST PRICE \$7264.00  
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4 door with 305 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewall radials, remote control mirror, radio, appearance group, electric defogger, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4268.

**1979 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Automatic, electric defogger, heavy duty battery, cloth trim, black with beige interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4220.  
**\$4844**

**1979 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR SCOOTER**  
Hatchback with cloth trim, yellow with black interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4180.  
**\$3994**

**1979 MONZA 2 DOOR COUPE**  
Electric defogger, sport mirrors, stabilizer bar, automatic, power steering, whitewall, green with matching cloth trim, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4270.  
**\$4836**

**1979 MONZA SPORT 2 + 2 HATCHBACK**  
Coupe with electric defogger, sport mirrors, floor mats, power steering and brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, rally wheels, whitewall radials, beige with matching cloth trim, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4134.  
**\$6294**

**1979 NOVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Coupe with floor mats, body side moldings, rear defogger, sport mirrors, power steering and brakes, automatic, wheel covers, whitewall radials, AM radio, cloth trim, power windows, green with matching interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4127.  
**\$5860**

**1979 NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Finished in dark blue with matching interior, rear defogger, power steering and brakes, automatic, wheel covers, whitewall, AM radio, cloth trim, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4192.  
**\$5579**

**1979 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Coupe with floor mats, electric defogger, sport mirrors, high output engine, automatic, sport wheel covers, heavy duty battery, vinyl trim, freight and P.D.I. In green with matching interior. Stock No. 79-4008.  
**\$5069**

**1979 CHEVETTE 4 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
Sedan with rear defogger, sport striping, high output engine, automatic, heavy duty battery, cloth trim, whitewall radials, freight and P.D.I. In white with black interior. Stock No. 79-4430.  
**\$5008**

**1979 MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE**  
305 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl trim, AM radio and stereo tape, wire wheel discs, light blue with matching interior. Stock No. 79-4347, freight and P.D.I.  
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**1979 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
Rear defogger, automatic, power steering and brakes, wheel covers, whitewall, AM radio, vinyl trim, freight and P.D.I. Finished in carnal with beige interior. Stock No. 79-4288.  
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**1979 MALIBU CLASSIC STATION WAGON**  
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**\$7103**

**1979 CUTLASS SALON 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
In 2 tone maroon with matching cloth interior floor mats, body side moldings, electric defogger, remote mirror, power steering and brakes, deluxe wheel covers, automatic, whitewall, AM radio, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4222.  
**\$6220**

**1979 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM**  
2 door coupe with deluxe seat belts, power door locks, floor mats, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, electric defogger, sport mirrors, accent stripes, power steering and brakes, automatic, cruise control, 260 V-6 engine, 60 steering wheel, wire wheel covers, whitewall, electric clock, AM/FM radio, power windows, rear speaker, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4264.  
**\$7808**

**1979 MALIBU 2 DOOR COUPE**  
Electric defogger, automatic, power steering, whitewall, AM radio, wheel covers, freight and P.D.I. In blue with matching interior. Stock No. 79-4366.  
**\$5927**

**1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE**  
2 door with deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, electric defogger, sport mirrors, custom paint, 221 V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, 60 steering wheel, whitewall, AM radio, rear speaker, rally wheels, maroon with red interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4187.  
**\$6879**

**1979 OLDS 88 2 DOOR COUPE**  
Deluxe seat belts, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, body side moldings, sport mirrors, accent stripes, 301 V-6, 60 steering wheel, custom wheels, whitewall, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, power steering and brakes, automatic, 2 tone blue with matching interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4238.  
**\$7320**

**1979 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
4 door sedan, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, whitewall, remote mirror, 305 V-8, whitewall, AM radio, rear speaker, automatic, power steering and brakes, brown with beige interior. Stock No. 79-4263.  
**\$7144**

**1979 CHEV IMPALA STATION WAGON**  
Power tailgate, body side moldings, remote mirror, wheel covers, whitewall, AM radio, cloth trim, power steering and brakes, automatic, carnal with matching interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4288.  
**\$6737**

**1979 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
4 door sedan, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, power windows, floor mats, body side moldings, air conditioning, remote mirror, cruise control, 360 V-8, whitewall, AM radio, rear speaker, green with matching cloth interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4138.  
**\$8159**

**1979 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE**  
4 door with deluxe seat belts, power door locks, power windows, tinted glass, floor mats, air conditioning, remote mirror, cruise control, 360 V-8 engine, 60 steering wheel, whitewall, AM/FM stereo, carnal with matching interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4262.  
**\$9087**

**1979 CHEV CAPRICE CLASSIC**  
8 passenger Estate Wagon with tinted glass, power windows, power tailgate, floor mats, air conditioning, remote mirror, cruise control, 360 V-8 engine, 60 steering wheel, whitewall, AM/FM stereo, roof rack, green with matching cloth interior, freight and P.D.I. Stock No. 79-4218.  
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# Cages not necessarily

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to farm animals

Does a laying hen suffer unnecessary stress because it spends its entire life in a cage? Is it cruelty to lock a pregnant sow in a crate too small for her to even turn around? What about the welfare of cattle confined in a pen with little opportunity for exercise?

Questions like these echo the concern that many people have for the welfare of farm animals in today's intensive livestock production systems. They represent legitimate concerns, says University of Guelph animal scientist J.F. Hurnik, which are no less important to the farmer than they are to the various animal welfare groups in our society.

Professor Hurnik notes that it is sometimes easier to emphasize only the negative aspects of intensive livestock production. A fair discussion of animal welfare, however, must respect the vital interests of both society and the producers. It must also mention the ways in which confinement housing improves the well-being of farm animals.

Prof. Hurnik made these remarks at a recent conference on "Livestock-Intensive Methods of Production" which was sponsored by the Animal Welfare Foundation of Canada. In his presentation, the professor pointed out that confinement housing is just one managerial change initiated in response to society's rising demand for food.

Those who advocate complete vegetarianism or the elimination of animal agriculture perhaps do not realize how dependent they are on animal products. New potential risks could be involved in their substitution, says the University of Guelph scientist. The whole range of domesticated animals has been developed through selective breeding under the direct control of humans. Abolition of these human controls would unavoidably lead to rapid reduction and probably extinction of many bloodlines in animals and poultry.

If an animal is fully adapted to a confined system, notes Prof. Hurnik, the amount of suffering due to physical restriction is reduced. We think the caged sow is under stress because we would be unhappy in a similar situation. "While there are many similarities in human and animal responses," says Prof. Hurnik, "we cannot strictly apply our judgements as human beings."

Confinement housing is deliberately restrictive for both economic and health reasons. The sow might indeed prefer a larger pen, but use of a farrowing crate prevents her from lying on and crushing her newborn piglets. It is a value decision whether the resulting reduction in piglet mortality justifies the mother's confinement.

The animals on Grandfather's farm may have had unlimited freedom of movement, but theirs was far from an existence free of suffering. Laying hens kept in cages have a constant access to a balanced diet and good water. They are free from the stress of fighting or competing for food. Diseases which ran rampant in the barnyard are virtually non-existent in the confined systems of today. Intensified animal production necessitates more emphasis on sanitation and disease prevention because of the greater economic loss associated with health problems.

The University of Guelph faculty member adds that some critics of contemporary livestock farming emphasize exclusively the economic concern of producers. It is true that the changes in technology they initiate are an attempt to increase production and reduce costs. In a society based on supply and demand, says Prof. Hurnik, that strategy cannot help but benefit consumers as well in the form of lower food prices. "Any suggestion that feed costs are the largest item and lessening the intensity of production would not affect food prices is mistaken," he says. "We should realize that the reason why feed is now the major production cost is because confinement rearing and mechanization have largely reduced other cost components."

Economic performance goes hand in hand with good production performance, which Prof. Hurnik cites as a good indicator of general animal health and well-being. An animal which is suffering either physically or mentally will seldom perform well. It is certainly to the producer's benefit to avoid any unnecessary stress, and such is the case in most farming operations. As a general rule, notes Prof. Hurnik, good livestock producers do not need regulation.

Animal welfare standards are necessary

only for those few producers who have a limited knowledge of animal behavior or low concern for animal well-being. Canada relies on the Animal Cruelty Act to provide this regulation, while several other countries have gone much further to initiate legislated codes or recommendations for the welfare of animals. In Europe there is particularly strong pressure to create a set of common regulations which would be imposed internationally on all countries exporting animal products.

Should Canada get involved in the future elaboration of such international standards, suggests Prof. Hurnik, it is essential that they be based on a maximum of scientific evidence and a minimum of subjective bias. "The moral principle of agricultural practices relies on a higher priority for human welfare as compared to animal welfare. Under these conditions, the search for technology which will minimize discomfort and potential stress and, at the same time, maximize production is perhaps the only realistic way to express concern for the welfare of farm animals."

Prof. Hurnik is presently working with other University of Guelph faculty members, philosophy professor Hugh Lehman and veterinary professor Jim Schroder, to organize a conference at Guelph in June which will bring together these three professions for an exchange of ideas on animal welfare. We hope to discuss the ethical issues concerning the use of animals in agriculture and scientific research, says Prof. Hurnik, examining both the positive and negative effects of contemporary intensive animal production systems.

## Home study courses available

Gardening enthusiasts can sharpen their skills by taking home study courses sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Three gardening courses are available now, through the Office of Continuing Education at the University of Guelph. Several new courses will be available in April.


"These courses are designed for use by individuals, horticultural societies, garden clubs, and other groups," says Harold Crawford, Office of Continuing Education. All of the courses in the Creative Self-Learning series include audio cassettes, text materials, and film strips and viewer. No assignments are required for these non-credit courses.

The Flower Arranging course explains how to select and arrange a variety of common plant materials. Fifteen film strips, containing 300 color pictures, illustrate various concepts in floral design. Home gardeners, interested in reproducing indoor and outdoor plants, will learn how to propagate plants by root cuttings, seeding, budding and grafting, in the course Plant Propagation for the Home Owner. This course is an easy-to-use manual for commercial and hobby gardeners. Plant Use in the Home Landscape is a course illustrating different plant uses in residential landscape design. The course provides detailed information about the use of evergreens, deciduous trees, shrubs, annuals, and biennials.

Flower Arranging, and Plant Propagation for the Home Owner courses cost \$50 each. The Home Landscape course costs \$70. All three may be purchased for \$150. Courses are available from Independent Study, Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario N1G 2W1.



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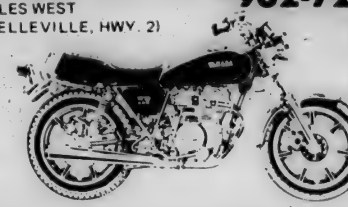
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Massey-Ferguson "135" Diesel - 1100 hours, with Massey-Ferguson loader  
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Nuffield "4-65" - 2 to choose from  
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## Ski Cross Country

### Track snacks

Just as your car needs gasoline to operate, you require food to cross country ski. Don't skimp with food prior to touring or racing. Food supplies the necessary energy to keep you operating on the trail. If you ski continuously for more than an hour, you will notice that your performance will slowly decline. Your energy stores are being used up. In order to maintain the balance, stop regularly for food and liquid replenishment.

Ideally, liquids should be warm and snacks light. Both should provide ample carbohydrates, the fuel needed by working cells.

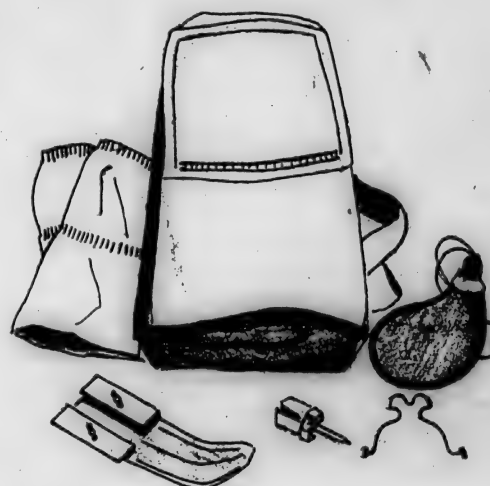
Light snacks rich in carbohydrates include: glucose tablets, raisins, nuts, chocolates, honey and fruits. They are

quickly assimilated into your system to provide that added lift while skiing.

Alcohol contributes to body cooling and is to be avoided. Warm honey tea, blueberry juice, stew, or hot chocolate are suitable and easily transportable in light-weight containers or thermoses stored in a small backpack or fannypack.

Never cut back on food, as a loss of energy coupled with exhaustion and cold, damp or windy weather can trigger hypothermia, a lowering of the body's core temperature. Severe stages will result in death.

Experiment on tours to determine what your personal energy needs are. Always carry a little extra in the event of an emergency.



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Regardless of how good your equipment is, occasionally breakage can occur. If you lack the basic repair kit for a tourer, you could find yourself in trouble.

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A few feet of light weight nylon rope can be helpful, especially if splints have to be made for a broken arm or leg.

Electrician's tape is ideal for a variety of problems: split tonkin poles, making splints, repairing damaged pole straps

(carry an extra one). A Phillip's screwdriver is a must in addition to the flat head type. Many screws are now made to handle the Phillip's driver. Safety pins, a needle & thread kit, and Velcro strips can deal with tears to clothing.

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# MADOC THE REVIEW

I. S. 11-018  
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Vol. 102,

No. 12

MADOC, ONTARIO

Wednesday March 21, 1979

Second Class Mail  
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## Village to provide recreation buffer fund

Members of the Madoc Village council decided Monday to establish a separate village recreation budget in order to allow more flexibility in the area of recreation. This action was the result of the reductions made in the Madoc and district recreation committee in the budget for next year.

In presenting the recreation committee

report Councillor Ian Connerty requested some direction from his fellow councillors as to whether he and his co-chairman Joe Ash should go back to the committee with approval for the stringent budget or whether they would like to allow more flexibility.

Reeve Deline stated that in the past

there had been some flexibility so that in the event that groups did have to come back and ask for more money a buffer was there.

"I think our clubs do an excellent job. I know how difficult it is to get people out," he said.

Mr. Connerty said that Madoc Township was leading the charge to cut the budget and that if they decided to be firm it would come back onto the Village for more money.

Mr. Ash said that he was not happy with the recreation committee decision to cut out the money for the bus for the swimming program.

Since the bus was used by village children Mr. Connerty said the Village will be asked for more money to subsidize it.

Mr. Deline said that in the past the swimming program had been paid for by the Village.

"I don't like the idea of cutting and cutting in the recreation area. I wonder where our true responsibility is. I don't want the clubs to give up," he said.

The idea there be two budgets established, one for the Madoc and district committee and one for the village which could be used to subsidize the other budget was suggested by Mr. Connerty.

Mr. Kramp recommended a compromise whereby the village could back the recreation committee fully in their attempt to limit their budget and yet not stifle the efforts of volunteers who support the local

organizations. His idea was to budget higher than the recreation committee request so that some reserve funds would be available if a club showed the proper justification.

"We don't want to provide a carte blanche, we don't have surplus dollars to waste nor do we want to stifle the incentive to raise funds," he said, "just provide a buffer."

Mr. Ash said Madoc Township representatives would not go along with a buffer to the actual recreation budget.

Councillor Terry Pigden replied that the money council spends on kids is an investment. We already have problems with kids hanging around on the street. If recreation is reduced that would only increase those problems, he said.

"Parents are taxpayers and I think they would want us to use their money for recreation."

Mr. Deline said he thought the way to get around the problem was to separate the Village funds from the general recreation funds.

Mr. Ash expressed the fear that the cooperation that had brought the three municipalities together to build the arena was being lost and that once again they were back to loggerheads.

"I have the feeling they think the Village is taking them for something," he said.

Mr. Deline replied that "they are used to getting something for nothing, all we are asking is a fair share."

## Planning budget approved

The Planning Committee budget of \$5,500 was approved by council by a three to one vote Monday night. Ian Connerty, co-chairman of the committee stated that the committee was a natural extension of the centennial committee for which the council found \$5,000 last year. The money is needed to pay a researcher and to meet committee expenses, he said.

A summer student would be hired through an Ontario government program to research and prepare a tourist and an industrial brochure for Madoc. The cost of the researcher plus the brochures would be \$3,500. The committee expenses for the year would be \$2,000. These expenses, deputy-reeve Daryl Kramp the other co-chairman said, would first have to receive the approval of the co-chairmen so that no one would be able to slip over the bounds on expenses.

Councillor Terry Pigden opposed the budget on the grounds that the salary for the summer student researcher could be used in other areas, for example the swimming program. Secondly, he said, committee expenses was a method

whereby the committee did not have to account to the public for expenditures. The Madoc Chamber of Commerce produced a brochure in the past he added.

Mr. Kramp pointed out that the student would have to be a person who is relatively high qualified, either in business administration or planning, this would not be a simple study, he said. He also reminded Mr. Pigden that committees must account to council and have their expenses passed by the council so there is a double set of checks on their budget.

"We're stagnating," he said, "we have to get off our butts and get the area moving. I feel we have to walk before we run. We have to find out more about ourselves before we approach others."

"We are undertaking a major water and sewage project. The reason we are doing that is to meet the needs of industries or private dwellings. Past councils were heading in this direction, we are continuing in that direction."

Councillor Joe Ash supported the planning committee request stating that they were looking into possibilities that had never been looked at before.

"You would be handicapped without a budget," he said, "there is no point in having a committee without funds."

## Witcher needed

Madoc council decided Monday to put their faith in the old ways and hire a witcher to find the third well for the village. Jim Hase of the firm of J.D. Lee Engineering was at the meeting to inform councillors of what work had been done so far and why the two test wells that have been drilled are not suitable.

He explained that the well drilled at the end of Whytock Street had only reached 100 to 150 gallons a minute and that the village needed somewhere between 200 and 250 gallons per minute.

The second test well off Livingstone had looked hopeful in the beginning. However, since that time the level has dropped off. There is a need for a third test but the question is where, he said.

Reeve Tom Deline suggested that perhaps in the west end in the Hagerman area would be one possibility. Another would be behind the senior citizens' home on the open street allowance.

Mr. Hase said a well practised witcher had as good a track record as any method and perhaps someone should be given a chance at the elusive well.

The state of the water from the number two well was brought into question and it was council's decision to request that a chemical analysis be done by the Ministry of the Environment. Although there has never been any indication that the water was a health hazard it has an unusual odor and flavor Reeve Deline said. One of the options the councillors thought could solve the water problem might be to find out if the well was curable, in which case it could be of use to the village.

Water from the number two well was used for approximately 100 hours during the two and a half week period during which the main line was shut off periodically for repairs in February.

The well is presently not to be used because it may interfere with the level of private wells nearby, not because it is hazardous to health, Reeve Deline pointed out.

## Mothers thank community

The Fifth Annual Millionaire Night was once again a big success according to Heather Kirkwood, president of the Madoc and District Minor Hockey Mother's Auxiliary which sponsored the evening. The auxiliary was formed to help support minor hockey in Madoc and to offset some of the expense involved for parents of boys who wish to play hockey.

Included in the auxiliary's support this season was the purchase of three first aid kits plus extra ice packs for the kits; two sets of sweaters and socks; goalie equipment and sticks, pucks, trophies and crests. As well they paid the tournament entry fee for Novice and Bantam teams and the cost of exhibition ice time for Novice and Atoms.

## Tax assessors will visit Madoc

Within two months Madoc residents can expect to see the tax assessor at their door as council approved a motion Monday to request that a study be done to determine whether property values in the village need equalization. Two assessors were on hand at the council meeting to explain the advantages of the equalization of assessment.

Leighton Thompson explained that Madoc went on the equalized assessment program in 1969 and has not been updated since that time. Thus the assessments are on the 1969 market values. The study would use the 1975 assessment figures to determine how many are above and how many are below the assessment figures.

Generally older houses are not assessed as high as new homes. Thus the assessment may go up for older homes and down on newer ones.

Continued on page 2

## Sportsman's Show considered

The Madoc Chamber of Commerce executive was introduced to the idea of holding a Sportsman's Show this spring by

Don Acton of Dee-Jay Trailer Sales and Rentals of Trent River, Thursday night.

Mr. Acton suggested a show be held at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre as soon as the ice is out this spring. It would be an ideal way to advertise this area, he said.

Some members of the Chamber executive expressed doubts as to whether the event could be organized that quickly.

Mr. Acton did not think it was too late. He suggested contacting people such as the swimming pool retailers to see what kind of interest could be generated. There is a show within a week in Belleville at which time contacts would be easy to make, he said. The Toronto show would be another place to seek participants.

The suggestion was made that the show run Friday night and all day Saturday and Sunday on a weekend prior to May 21.

Robert Bancroft Chamber president said he would try to meet with local sporting goods dealers to find out what kind of local support the proposal would generate.

The Chamber decided to request that Bell do a survey of residents and businesses in the area to find out how many people would be interested in toll-free service to Belleville or to Belleville and Marmora. The residential rate would increase by \$1.35 per month for the service to Belleville and \$1.60 for toll-free service to Marmora and Belleville. The business rates would increase by \$7.75 per month for service to Belleville and by \$3.05 to Marmora. No cost figure was available for service to both Belleville and Marmora for businesses.

Regarding the possibility of obtaining a provincial park in the area it was decided that a request should be sent to the Ministry of Natural Resources. Marie Hyde said that perhaps the ministry should be considering parks that are already in existence but that it was also important to investigate more than one site.

A "welcome Saskatchewan exchange students" sign will be erected by the Chamber in honor of the more than 20

As their share in supporting the Hockey Auxiliary work, parents of all the boys who signed up for hockey this season were requested to contribute a dish of food for the evening's meal. Mrs. Kirkwood expressed the Auxiliary's appreciation to those parents who did help in this way and to the fathers and other members of the community who assisted the group. She also extended special appreciation to the Madoc Kiwanis Club for the role they have played in helping to make Millionaire Night one of the social events of the year and to Kathy and Robert Bancroft of the Madoc Hotel for their continued support.

After dinner many guests moved to the gambling tables where a successful night for the house was a great contribution to the cause and the Hockey Mother's again express appreciation to all those folks from Tweed and Madoc who ran the tables for the night.

One of the major reasons for the tremendous success of the evening is due to the great support of local businessmen. This year there were over 50 prizes to be won plus the \$1,000 grand prize which was divided by the last two names left in the drum at the end of the elimination draw. This year's winners of the grand prize were Barb and Gerry Blakely and Charles Gordon - all of Madoc.

M.C. for the evening was Harold Bailey who did an admirable job of giving away many lovely prizes from the following list of donors: IGA, Marvin Johnston, Groves Saddlery, The Windmill Restaurant, Bob Smith's Automotive, Angelos, Madoc Sports Centre, Ross' Pizza, Johnstons Pharmacy, Brendas, Little Bear Pottery, Tom Deline Ltd., Hawley Pro Hardware, Fred Bailey, Beulah Cheese, Co-op, Madoc Cash and Carry, Madoc Co-op, Sam Danford and Sons, Madoc Review Printing, Mona Lisa Hair

Continued on page 7

Continued on page 7



# Letters to the editor

## Time to demand fair prices for farmers

Spring is at hand and new 100 horsepower tractors are up 16 per cent in price over last year; combines up from

\$32,000 each to \$41,000 now, a 30 per cent cost jump. And the Federal Department of Agriculture is predicting that net farm

income will drop in 1979 below 1978.

Keen to find another election promise the Minister of Consumer Affairs, Mr. Allmand, has declared off the cuff and without consultation with farm representatives that now is a fine time to up the farm marketing board quotas - keep prices down to the consumer and let the farmer get less for working more.

Let us look at who gained in 1978 when Canadian farmers produced plenty of chicken. Based on rising in-put cost the farmer got 12.5 per cent more for chicken but the AIB reports that the price of that same chicken in the supermarket rose by 33.5 per cent. How was that? Mr. Allmand tells us it rose because of the increased demand for chicken but Mr. Whelan, Minister of Agriculture, says that there were more than four million pounds of frozen chicken in storage than normally.

So the farmer produced efficiently, as Canadian farmers are doing all along the line. He got his needed price increase for his costs. The housewife paid a third more than ever before for her chicken, and probably ate less of it and the food merchants held frozen chicken off the market to ensure themselves a neat profit.

In mid-December the Federal subsidy on flour was cancelled. A five pound bag of Red Rose Flour had enjoyed a 22 cent subsidy. But did the price of the flour rise by 22 cents since December? No, it has risen by 44 cents. The removal of the flour subsidy might have been expected to cost us 3 or 4 cents more per loaf. Instead the price rose by 8 to 10 cents, to almost 70 cents.

We have seen the same story with the discontinuance of the subsidy on skim milk powder. Prices have tripled and yet skim milk is a major food source for thousands of kids and families. Meanwhile farmers are paying a penalty fee to subsidize skim milk exports being sold abroad at a fraction of the price the housewife is paying here.

Are not milk, bread and chicken basic food items on our tables? Yet subsidies putting them within the reach of all have been cancelled, middlemen have reaped unexplained margins of profit and the farmers are blamed by the consumer.

New Democrats have proposed a Fair Prices Commission with power to investigate what seems to be unfair prices in food, in essential services to the home and in farm costs. Such a Commission should have the power to investigate and obtain full disclosure of information. It should have the power to delay price increases until after investigation and the power to rollback prices when unjustified.

Spring is at hand and it is time to demand fair prices for farmers and for consumers.

Yours truly,  
Donald Wilson,  
New Democrat Candidate  
Prince Edward-Hastings.

## Unsigned letter unethical

The March 14, 1979 Madoc Review published an unsigned letter which made some comments about fellow Councillor Terry Pigden.

I am disappointed that your newspaper decided to print such a letter. Elected politicians like myself and Mr. Pigden expect to have our political positions examined in the public media.

However, unsigned letters are not an appropriate way to do this. Most professional newspapers elsewhere have made the proper, ethical decision to refuse to publish unsigned letters. I hope the Madoc Review soon graduates from amateur to professional status.

Yours truly,  
Ian Connerly,  
Councillor,  
Village of Madoc.

## No more unsigned letters

Dear Mr. Connerly:

I think your point is well taken. Unfortunately, small "c" was able to quote the legal right of a newspaper to print an unsigned letter if the identity of the writer is known to the editor and therefore could be made available in court should a legal suit ensue.

However, as the Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn pointed out western society has become based on the law and the assumption is made that what is legally right is also morally right. This is not so, he said; and I agree.

In the case of unsigned letters the possibility exists that people will make statements they would not make if their identity was known. In an area where people know each other so well and political issues seem to be taken so personally this could be extremely dangerous.

I published the letter you referred to because I did not consider it to be slanderous. If Mr. Pigden took offense to its publication I hope he will accept my apologies.

In the future no unsigned letters will appear on the editorial page of the Madoc Review.

Paula Scott

## Madoc Council briefs

Approval was given to the fire department budget of \$17,975 but that is subject to the acceptance of the budget by the municipalities of Madoc and Huntingdon. Councillor Terry Pigden explained that things did not look that good in one area at least. Should one of the townships not wish to use the services of the Village of Madoc the cost would jump by \$8,250 to \$25,000.

"We would have to cut capital equipment for a starter if that happened," he said.

The possible change of the stop sign at Baldwin Street to a yield sign had been tabled until a map of the bus routes has been received from the Board of Education.

Dogs are causing a problem Mr. Pigden said. He has had several calls from the west end of town particularly on the night before garbage pick-up.

Reeve Deline suggested that the dog catcher be requested to spend one complete week in Madoc in the spring in order to clean up the problem even if it did cost some money.

Councillor Joe Ash commented that he thought the dog catcher was afraid of dogs. If more calls are received the dog catcher will be called in to collect all animals running at large it was decided.

One taxi licence is available in the Village. Margaret Derry notified council

that she will no longer be operating a taxi service. Don Ash informed council that as of April 15 he would be operating a full time service.

The breaks in the water lines this winter cost the Village more than \$3,000. Some problems were incurred as a result of using an arc welder to thaw lines. In the future this method will not be used, Reeve Deline said.

The Chamber of Commerce sent a letter to council complaining about the serious problem of illegal parking on Durham and St. Lawrence Streets. Community liaison officer Terry Pigden was assigned the duty of looking further into the matter.

Council supported the Chamber of Commerce in their bid to fight the Wednesday closing of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario outlet in Madoc. This is happening all over Ontario, Mr. Pigden said. All stores other than class "A" stores were being closed on Wednesday. They are also being forced to cut staff, Mr. Connerly added, even though they are handling an increasing volume.

Deputy-reeve Daryl Kramp said he would like to inform Madoc residents of the fact that J.E. Halestone Plumbers is the only firm employed by the Village to install water meters. Residential users can pay for the installation at the time or over a three year period.

## MADOC THE REVIEW

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## Taxation

Continued from page 1

Reeve Tom Deline said there are two problems facing the council with regard to tax assessment. There are elderly people living on fixed incomes in older homes and council would not want to increase their hardships. By the same token there are young people trying to build new homes, they need help too. He felt that the village should request the survey to find out how out of line the taxes are.

"This survey would not affect our total assessment. It would remain at \$6 million," he said.

Councillor Terry Pigden supported the study saying the market value would be the fairest method of assessing. It would be a great boon to housing he said. The newer houses would pay a fairer share with lower taxes.

Reeve Deline said the time was right for such a study since there were so few new houses the general assessment would not be affected to any great extent.

## Bell in Huntingdon

George Thompson, manager of the Belleville section of Bell Canada attended the March 6 meeting of the Huntingdon Council to speak to a resolution passed at the last council meeting expressing concern over the service of Bell Canada to the Madoc area.

At that time Mr. Thompson noted that Bell Canada is not in a financial position to speed up any service to the Madoc area. Plans have been made by Bell to improve their service to the area by the fall of 1980, he said.

Madoc Action Lines representative Lew Mitz attended the meeting to hear what Mr. Thompson had to say.

In an interview following the meeting Mr. Mitz said that he will continue to put pressure on Bell. He said that a company of that size surely could find some way to speed up the work in the Madoc area without interfering with work being carried on in other areas. Mr. Mitz has approached local members of parliament and is hoping that they will be able to give him some assistance in this matter.

## No funding for

## Deer Creek project

The Madoc Council received some discouraging words from the Moira River Conservation Authority Monday night in the form of a letter from John Johnston, Resources Manager, concerning the possibility of MRCA help in the Deer Creek clean up project.

Mr. Johnston's letter stated that the MRCA intends to spend \$5,000 on a Deer Creek channel improvement on the portion that passes through the Madoc Conservation Authority. In addition it has budgeted \$5,000 for 1979 for day-use development, trail development (Kinsmen trail) and standard improvements such as tree removal if necessary.

Continued on page 7

## MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST  
Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451  
10 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.  
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes  
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC BAPTIST  
Madoc Town Hall  
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)  
32 Wellington St.  
Stephen Kennedy, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICE  
10:00 a.m. - Bible School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

SUNDAY SERVICES  
10 a.m. Christian Education Hour  
11 a.m. Family Worship - Pastor Speaking.  
A.M. "Prayer of Faith"  
7:30 p.m. P.M. College & Career Group.  
"Preaching a Living Christ" Ottawa  
"to a Living World." 1 John 5:12

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA  
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays  
Holy Communion 2nd & 5th Sundays.  
Church School for all ages.  
Rector Rev. Canon J.H. Thompson

Services





**Inside CHSS:**

# Special education prepares for world of work

The special education program is geared to "preparing the students for the world of work," department head Bud Sutton explained. It is a two year program which includes both academic and practical subjects.

One of the unique facets of the program is that students can graduate after the winter break of the second year if they have a job and the permission of their parents.

The work aspect is emphasized for those who remain as well. Presently there are 11 boys and nine girls at work as part of the compulsory work experience program. Each student must complete four one-week work periods. The boys and girls are working at a variety of jobs on farms, at the Madoc Dairy, Hulin's Garage, Cash and Carry, the Co-Op, Beamish, Kramp's, Drummond's, the Tweed IGA and the Red and White store. Some girls are housekeeping in private homes.

The objective of the work experience program is to expose the student to the work world, to possibly open doors for a permanent job with the placement companies and to help them get leads on other jobs.

The academic work makes up 50 per cent of the courses the students take. They include: English, math, science, geography and physical education. The other half of the time is devoted to practical work in horticulture, woodworking, geography and auto mechanics.

While the boys take the shop courses the

girls take typing, cooking, sewing and crafts and child care. There would be no

room for them in the shop should they decide they would rather do that Mr.



Auto shop instructor Ed Sykes worked with Lyle Beatty on a piece of equipment which needed repair. Half the courses in the special education program are practical, half academic.

Sutton said, the shops are crowded places already.

This year the grade nine shop class has 22 boys the year before it had 28.

The students have contact with as few teachers as possible. Mr. Sutton and Ed Sykes teach all the shop work. Dorothy Thompson does a great deal of the academic teaching. Betty Pyear does the girls practical as well as the girls' physical education. Barry Pyear teaches the boys' physical education.

The physical education courses are very successful this year Mr. Sutton said. Mr. Pyear is planning to enter a team from special education in the Trenton to Belleville relay race April 10.

The academic subjects are rather difficult to teach because there are so many different levels of ability. Any student that shows talent in any field whether it be English, mathematics or art can attend regular classes in that subject. The option is there for students who wish to continue after grade 10 to remain in school; however in the past seven years only three students have chosen to do so.

Now that the ministry of education requires English at the grade 12 level in order for a student to obtain a graduation diploma there is not much hope for special education students, said Mr. Sutton. The reason is that English is usually their weakest subject.

An option may be to continue the special education course. It has been extended to grade 11 in Belleville and may be further expanded to include grade 12 in the future. A problem with this type of planning is that there is not enough rooms in the shops now to accommodate all the students who would possibly like to take more courses if they were offered.

For now Mr. Sutton appeared to be happy with the way the work experience program was operating and satisfied that it was indeed helping to prepare the students for the working world.



Bud Sutton, head of the special education department, discussed some of the class projects in the greenhouse with one of his horticulture students.

projects in the greenhouse with one of his horticulture students.



Three special education horticulture students inspected their plants Friday. The horticulture course is part of the practical

training these students receive to prepare them for the "World of Work".

## CHSS students will have holiday

by Ted Bergeron

While seasonal turmoil did little to encourage those remaining home during the March Break, activity within the walls of Centre Hastings Secondary School has been less than strenuous leading up to the temporary cessation of regular attendance.

Only one of the school's athletic squads saw competitive action. The girl's gymnastics team travelled to Napanee. CHSS has a full spring ahead. The Meadow Lake Exchange group is preparing to receive their western guests. The Meadow Lake students have a packed schedule that includes sight seeing in Toronto, a hockey game, a visit to Ottawa, a dance and classes here at Centre Hastings, among other things.

Track and Field formally begins team practises after the March Break. Meets in which Centre Hastings will compete include the Queen's Alumni Invitational at which the competition is to be roughly on a par with that of the regional meets.

Mr. Pyear, coach of this year's team was quoted as saying "There's no reason this team can't win in our division".

Two other non-academic activities on

the Centurion agenda are girls soccer and girls volleyball.

The interior of Centre Hastings has been taking on a new look. A cream white paint recently applied covers the hall in which the auto shop is located. The school's crest and motto "Labour Omnia Vincit" is now proudly part of wallpieces located outside the main office. The emblem is the result of three days' work.

## Jersey clubs plan New York State tour

Bob Jarrell, President of the Kingston-Belleville and District Jersey Club has announced plans for a bus trip to New York State. It will be held on Saturday, March 31, 1979, leaving the Quinte Mall at 8:00 a.m. and returning that evening.

Two outstanding Jersey breeders will be visited. The Fred Luchsinger Family, Silver Springs Farm, Syracuse have been strong supporters of the Royal Winter Fair and always top contenders with their "SSF" animals.

Students who have dropped subjects in grades 11, 12 and 13 are now required to attend a supervised study...at least until the mid-semester report.

At the recent Centurion Wrestler's paddleball championships Matt Holmes placed dead last, tied with Tom Piszczek. The pizza consumed by Matt at the ceremony, was said to be a factor in Matt's poor showing.

Sycamore Hill Farm, owned by the George Hanford family at Marcellus New York will also be toured. This farm bred Generators Beauty Clara, the 1978 All-American Grand Champion and a 20,000 pound producer.



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## OFA exec. will visit

The complete Ontario Federation of Agriculture senior executive is coming to Hastings County on April 2nd and 3rd. Included are Jack Hale, general manager; Peter Hannam, Guelph, President; Ralph Barrie, Perth, 1st Vice President; Ron White, Denfield, 2nd Vice President; Frank Wall, Port Burwell, executive director; Colleen Brown, Ottawa, executive director; Delby Bucknall, Niagara, executive director; Albin Kormos, Vanessa, executive director.

They will be staying in the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, and holding small farm meetings throughout the surrounding counties on Monday April 2. Two of the executive will be at the Sidney Township Hall Monday April 2 at 1:00 p.m. An

evening meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. the same night at the Gilthead Hall in Tyendinaga at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a second evening meeting at the Madoc Anglican Church Hall at 8 p.m. Members of the OFA executive will tour Madoc on Monday morning. They will meet farmers at Wilfred Forestell's home at 9:30, proceed to the Pork Board Assembly Yard at 10:15 and to the Madoc Co-op at 11:15.

Peter Hannam and the Executive will be on the Radio on Monday on Kingston Radio station and on Tuesday on CJBQ, Open Line Program.

On Tuesday afternoon April 3rd, the provincial executive will be meeting with the county executives. Tuesday evening, Peter Hannam will be addressing a mass meeting of the farmers of the five local counties at the Four Seasons, Belleville, at 8:00 p.m.

## PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD CLASS

PLACE  
Madoc Public School  
23 Baldwin Street South,  
Madoc, Ontario

DATE  
Beginning Wednesday, March 28, 1979  
TIME  
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

To register, please telephone into the Belleville Office Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 or the Madoc Office between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Phone Madoc 613-473-4339.

M.G. Fisher, M.D.,  
Medical Officer of Health

THE HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD  
COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

## Obituaries

### Ernest Reid

Ernest Reid formerly of Eldorado died March 7, 1979 at the Belleville General Hospital in his eightieth year. He was the husband of Elizabeth Reid (nee Ferguson).

Mr. Reid was the step-father of Elma (Mrs. R. Dafoe) of Eldorado, Hazel (Mrs. O. Spinks) of Peterborough, Alvin W. Reid of Trenton, Nada (Mrs. R. Reid) of Trenton, June (Mrs. J. Hiltz) of Coe Hill, Norman Reid of Trenton, Fern (Mrs. K. Cronkright) of St. Catharines and Albina (Mrs. D. Creighton) of Trenton.

He was predeceased by Pearl (Mrs. B. Dafoe) of Coe Hill.

Mr. Reid was the brother of Lillian (Mrs. S. Cartier) of Cornwall, Rose (Mrs. R. Hannah) of Marmora, Everson Reid of Peterborough and Harold Reid of Coe Hill. He was also predeceased by three brothers and one sister.

Mr. Reid rested at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where services were held on Friday, March 9, 1979. Rev. Arnold Creaser officiated.

Spring interment will be in Union Cemetery, Coe Hill.

Pallbearers were: Wayne Reid, Allan Reid, Brian Kirby, George Dafoe, Lloyd Dafoe and Lawrence Hiltz.

### Arthur McCann

Arthur Milton McCann formerly of Eldorado died Saturday, March 10 at the Belleville General Hospital. He was in his forty-sixth year.

Mr. McCann is survived by his wife Mary McCann (nee Johnson) and three daughters Suzanne, Tracey and Lori.

He was the brother of Freda (Mrs. P. Neal), Reta (Mrs. L. Bailey), Bessy (Mrs. H. Hennessy) all of Belleville; Verna (Mrs. W. Haight) of Bowmanville and Mildred McCann of Eldorado.

Mr. McCann rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral services were held at the Eldorado United Church on Tuesday, March 13, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Arnold Creaser officiated.

Pallbearers were: Gerald Blackburn, Ken Campbell, Rick Carter, Lee Johnson, Fred Bailey and Frank Curtis.

Spring interment will be in Zion Cemetery.

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## Bill and Irene Ashe celebrated 50th anniversary

A large number of friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the Orange Hall in Madoc on Saturday March 10 to offer best wishes and congratulations to Bill and Irene Ashe on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The happy couple Bill Ashe and Irene Reynolds were married in the Anglican Rectory, Madoc, March 9, 1929 by the late Wallace G. Lonsbury. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Ashe, brother of the groom.

Their two sons and four daughters: William of Madoc, Bruce of Barrie, Bernice Wilkinson, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Berdena (Mrs. Karl Keller), R.R. 5, Madoc, Jewell (Mrs. Ernest Asselstine) Belleville and Yvonne (Mrs. Francis Quinlan) Cannington were all present to help their parents celebrate. Twenty of their 24 grandchildren and one great granddaughter were also there.

The Orange Hall, Madoc, was the setting for an afternoon tea and a turkey supper for 60 served by LOBA sisters and two LOL brothers.

The couple were the recipients of many flower arrangements, beautiful gifts and many lovely cards.

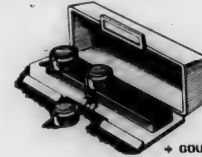
A plaque was presented by Terry Pigden on behalf of William Davis. Greetings were received from Pierre Trudeau, Governor General Edward Schreyer, Joe Clark, Jack Ellis and Clark Rollins.

Many neighbours, friends and relatives gathered at Ivanhoe Township Hall for an evening of dancing to end a happy day.



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# Madoc

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>MARCH, 1979</b>						
LIBRARY HOURS Tuesday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Friday 1:30 - 7:30 p.m. Saturday 1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information 8 p.m. - Benefit Night "Jaws of Carnegie" Madoc-Copier & Dist. All Stars (over 30) & Madoc-Copier & Dist. All Stars (under 30)	22 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information 8 p.m. - Benefit Night "Jaws of Carnegie" Madoc-Copier & Dist. All Stars (over 30) & Madoc-Copier & Dist. All Stars (under 30)	24 2 p.m. - Ringette
25 2:30 p.m. - Service & Farewell for John E. Blair, Salvation Army. Iweed St. Citizens apt.	26 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	27 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	28 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	29 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information 3:15 - 4:45 \$2 "Open Shiny" pay as you play hockey	30 5-7 p.m. - Fish & Chip Supper Anglican Hall	31 2 p.m. - Ringette
APRIL 1	2 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	3 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	4 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	5 3:15 - 4:45 \$2 "Open Shiny" pay as you play hockey Madoc District Community Centre 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	6 Fish & Chip Supper, Anglican Hall	7 2 p.m. - Ringette
8	9 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	10 8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	11 7 p.m. TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	12 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Pay as you play hockey \$2. 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	13 2 p.m. - Ringette	14 2 p.m. - Ringette

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## Senior Citizens met

by Viola Wannamaker

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 met in the church hall March 14 at 2 p.m. with 47 members and four visitors present. The president Mrs. Alma Blackburn welcomed all present and opened the meeting with "God Save the Queen" with Miss Valerie Clarke at the piano; followed by the repeating of "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Wilfred Forrestell gave a report of the zone 18 meeting March 5 at Trenton. There are 971 Senior Citizen's clubs in Ontario. The next zone meeting will be June 4 in Tweed.

Mrs. Tom Deline gave a report on Mr. Sagers talk on the Home Care you can have without being a patient in hospital. The treasurer, Mrs. Keith Moorcroft gave a report on finances and reported 70 "Star" members with 103 members on the Roll. The Sr. Citizens have gone on two bus trips lately to the Quinte Mall to see a picture of

"Jane Ayre" and to the "Ice Capades" in Peterboro.

Miss Valerie Clarke, Home Economist from Stirling was guest speaker. Her topic was "Common Sense Nutrition for the mature person." She also showed a film "Help yourself to better health." We were warned against too much salt or sugar in our diets.

The program was enjoyed very much by the members. The next meeting will be March 28th. The hostess will be Mrs. Margaret Post, Mr. and Mrs. David Cournehan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker, Mrs. Florence Love, Mrs. Keitha Parks, Mrs. Pearl Blakely, Mrs. Ilene Chambers. The president thanked Miss Clarke.

The meeting closed with the singing of "O'Canada". Lunch was served. Mrs. Sadie Yearwood won a prize for having the lucky serviette. A social half hour was enjoyed by all.

## CWL card party

Women's high scorer at the Catholic Women's League card party was Doris Forestell; women's second high was Sandra Foley.

Men's high was Father Murphy; men's second was Philip Foley.

The door prize was won by Donelda Foley.

The next party will be held in the Parish Hall, March 26, at 8 p.m.

## Deer creek

Continued from page 2

"There is no money in the 1979 budget for the dredging of Deer Creek outside the Madoc Conservation Authority," the letter stated. "It has been the policy of this Authority that the local municipality pays the Authority's share on projects of this type."

On January 2 four young women, Debbie Foster, Lori Parks, Jane and Jill Sprague presented a proposal to clean up and beautify Deer Creek from the Seymour Street bridge to the Russell Street bridge. Council gave approval in principle to the project but the financing of the project was dependent upon government grants.

"It sounds like we can't coordinate the project with the Conservation Authority, Deputy-Reeve Daryl Kramp stated. However nothing ventured nothing gained." He intends to have a meeting with Mr. Johnston as soon as possible to discuss the matter further.

Mr. Connerty said that Tom Burnside, the Madoc representative on the MRCA had said that the Authority was responsible for that part of Deer Creek. If a Canada Works project could be obtained he thought the Village could float a note until the Conservation Authority funds came through.

Reeve Tom Deline said that no action could be taken until a meeting had been held with Mr. Johnston to clarify the Authority's position on the matter and ascertain whether any funds would be forthcoming.

## Eldorado UCW

The Eldorado United Church Women's meeting was held at the home of Edith Boyle March 6 with 12 members present.

The president Mary McCann opened the meeting with a poem and welcomed all present.

Winnie Ketcheson had charge of the program. Marguerite Blackburn read the scripture; and a reading on Love. Audrey Chambers and Dora Palmer gave readings for each day of the week. There was a discussion on questions from the Observer by Alma Moorcroft. Lois Blackburn discussed, "What kind of church will be needed in the future." Mrs. Creaser read an article on Lordship of Jesus. Audrey Chambers led discussion on: "The present is important, it is here that we must live".

Winnie Ketcheson closed meeting with a prayer. Business period followed. Roll call was answered by a short reading from the Observer.

The president closed the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess and a social time spent.

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## Chamber of Commerce

Continued from page 1

guests who will be visiting Madoc later this month from Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.

The possibility of producing a tourist brochure was brought up by Robert Bancroft. He estimated the cost of printing 1,000 brochures to be \$500. Marie Hyde suggested that a grant might be possible through the Ministry of Culture and Recreation if some historical details of the area were included.

Mr. Bancroft stated that he wished to clarify a statement reported in the Madoc Review last week. According to the report he promised \$500 towards the preparation by the planning committee, of a tourist brochure. In fact he said that he would have to clear the expenditure with the Chamber before he could commit any funds. However, now that the planning committee has dropped the tourist brochure the funds would certainly not be given to the committee, he said.

## Minor Hockey mothers

Continued from page 1

Styling, Madoc Furniture, Stickwoods, Canadian Tire, Ken Lowry, Ted Hailstone, Eldorado Cheese Co-op, Nickle's Jewelry, Madoc Review Newspaper, Debra Ann's Boutique, Kramp's Family Restaurant, Ken Rose Transport, The Hair Stop, Frank Downey Insurance, Madoc Meat Market, Wilson's Gift Shop, Madoc Dairy, Pigden's Motor Sales, Walter Lorenz Surveying, Bert Jones Ltd, Glen Nickle Electric, Ross' Ladies Wear, Budd's Rabbit Ranch, Suzanne's Flowers, Delta's

Floral Designs, Pigden's Radio and TV, Field's Green Thumb Greenhouse Nursery. There were also donations from several anonymous donors as well as Canada Talc Industries.

All 150 available tickets were sold by the end of February and the occasion was proclaimed so successful by those attending that the Hockey Mother's are already taking reservations for tickets for their Sixth Annual Millionaire Night on March 8, 1980.

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## LETTERS TO THE TEACHER

Teaching school has its funny side. Here are some gems that have been collected. Content and spelling are unchanged.

"Ple ackuse John been ansent Jan. 28, 29, 30, 32 and 33."

This is a series brought to you from Stickwood's.

## Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for the Week  
March 21 - March 27

**Wednesday March 21**  
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Closed.  
7:00 - 11:00 Madoc curling Club.  
**Thursday March 22**  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Open for rental  
3:15 - 4:45 Open Shinney \$2. person  
5:45 - 6:45 Ivanhoe Knights practice  
8:00 - 10:00 Cooper No contact league  
**Friday March 23**  
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Open for rental  
2:00 - 4:00 Public Skate  
4:00 - 8:00 Open for rental  
8:00 - 10:00 Std. Church Skating Party  
10:15 - 11:15 Joe Cooper  
**Saturday March 24**  
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Pee wee practice  
12:00 - 2:00 Open for rental  
2:00 - 4:00 Ringette  
4:00 - 7:30 Open for rental  
7:30 - 9:00 Mrs. Floyd Wood Skating party

**Sunday March 25**  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Eldorado practice  
10:45 - 11:45 Harold Sanford  
12:00 - 2:00 Open for rental  
2:00 - 4:00 Public Skate  
4:00 - 7:30 Open for rental  
8:00 - 11:00 C.H.H.L. playoffs

**Monday March 26**  
9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Open for rental  
8:00 - 11:00 C.H.H.L. playoffs

**Tuesday March 27**  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Open for rental  
5:30 - 8:30 Madoc Skating Club  
8:45 - 9:45 Murney Bradshaw

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## INVITATION

### CO-OP CROPS DAY

You are invited to a Co-op Crops day at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville, Thursday March 22, 1979, 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Hot dinner will be served. For the latest information on crop chemicals & fertilizers Economics, plan to attend this meeting. Please notify Madoc Co-op by March 21, 1979 if you plan to attend.



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Madoc

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## Credit unions increase assets

Ontario's 1,100 credit unions increased their assets by 25 per cent to 14.3 billion in 1978, the chief executive officer of the Ontario Credit Union League reported today.

Al Charbonneau said last year was "exceptional" for the credit union movement. Assets grew from \$3.4 billion in 1977 to \$4.3 billion in 1978. At the same time credit union membership grew from 1.6 million to 1.7 million.

Speaking on the eve of the League's annual meeting, Mr. Charbonneau said one of the most notable achievements for the credit union movement in 1978 was the acquisition of legislation in Ontario to allow municipal bodies to transact financial affairs with local credit unions.

"In the past, Ontario was the only province where this was not allowed," he

said. "This legislation will allow local funds to be kept in local institutions for the benefit of local people."

The League will also seek legislation to allow boards of education to use credit unions for their financial transactions.

The League's annual meeting is scheduled for March 29-31 in Toronto, and will coincide with the official opening of the League's new headquarters at 180 Duncan Mill Road, Don Mills (Toronto).

The Ontario Credit Union League was established in 1941 and is a trade association for credit unions. The League represents their interests in dealing with the provincial government, and other provincial, national and international organizations. It also provides a central banking function for its member credit unions.

## Prescriptions

Green Shield

D.V.A.

Social Services

Blue Cross

Welfare

### JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY

Madoc  
473-4112

the  
Store  
with  
More

### 6 Decorative Coffee Mugs

Choice of Red, Green or Blue

ONLY **\$2.99**

Wilson's

of Madoc

## Johnston's Pharmacy

Madoc 473-4112

### FAST, FAST PHOTO FINISHING

FILMS

**NOW ALL 12 EXP.  
COLOR NEG. FILMS**  
DEVELOPED & PRINTED **\$3.99**  
FOR ONLY MAXIMUM

**NOW ALL 12 EXP.  
COLOR NEG. FILMS**  
DEVELOPED & PRINTED **\$4.99**  
Plus A REPLACEMENT FILM MAXIMUM

**NOW ALL 20 EXP.  
COLOR NEG. FILMS**  
DEVELOPED & PRINTED **\$5.99**  
FOR ONLY MAXIMUM

**NOW ALL 20 EXP.  
COLOR NEG. FILMS**  
DEVELOPED & PRINTED **\$6.99**  
Plus A REPLACEMENT FILM MAXIMUM



# Coffee and End Table Week at Madoc Furniture Ltd.

## SOFAS - CHAIRS

6 Davenports in stock	<b>\$119.98</b>
2 Colonial Davenports matching chairs	<b>\$319.98</b>
2-pc. Artistic Pine Chesterfield & Chair	<b>\$335.00</b>
2-pc. Chesterfield in two shades of Rust, Dark Brown, Beige	<b>\$550.00 to \$699.00</b>

We also have a good selection of floral designs -  
4 piece sets - we have seven or eight sets.

**\$599.00**

Bed Sofas 39", 54" and queen size

## GREAT LOOKS - GREAT PRICES

Single chair -  
make into a bed  
Six in stock, selling at -  
**\$89.98**

EXCEPTIONAL  
VALUES

Coffee and End Tables  
a good selection -

set

**\$259.00 to \$269.00**

**\$AVE**  
SPECIAL SALE  
MATTRESSES

Sealy, Restonic, King Coil  
and Burrell

39" box or mattress from each	<b>\$44.95</b>
54" Mismatch set	<b>\$99.98</b>
Queen size box & mattress from	<b>\$189.98</b>



# MADOC FURNITURE LTD.

LOCATED SOUTH OF BERT JONES - (FORMER L.C.B.O. BLDG.)  
OWNED AND OPERATED BY DOROTHY AND EARL THOMPSON

T.V., APPLIANCES,  
FURNITURE,  
BEDDING

NEW STORE  
2 FLOORS



APPLIANCES

TV's

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY  
and SATURDAY 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
FREE DELIVERY

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# TH

120 RUSSELL ST.  
473-4748

# MADOC FURNITURE LTD. WE'RE ON THE



## Farm calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 20 - FRIDAY, MARCH 23 - Ottawa Farm Show, Landsdowne Park, Ottawa. Sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 - Hastings County Dairy Herd Improvement Awards Banquet at I.O.O.F. Hall, Stirling - 12:00 noon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 - Ontario

Show and Sale of Performance Tested Beef Bulls, Hays Sales Arena, Oakville. Show at 8:00 a.m. Sale at 11:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Ontario Cattlemen's Association

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 - Hastings County Holstein Club Car Tour to Peterborough County. Meet at the United Church Parking Lot, Stirling at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 - Crops Day - sponsored by United Co-operatives of Ont. Sun Valley Motor Hotel, Belleville 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25 - Hastings County Junior Farmers Executive Meeting Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27 - "Outdoor Living" 4-H Homemaking Leaders Workshop United Church Hall, Foxboro 8:00-10:30 p.m. Second session - Tuesday, April 3rd.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 - "Outdoor Living" 4-H Homemaking Leaders Workshop, Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29 - Hastings Farm

# Grow - Power!

Thrifty buys to put you a yard ahead

Save  
\$200

Golden  
Vigoro  
12-6-3

**666**  
30-lb bag  
(13.62 kg)  
Reg \$8<sup>66</sup>

Gives lawn fast sustained green-up with urea-form nitrogen, organic base. Covers up to 4000 sq ft. Apply every 6 weeks for maximum benefit. 59-2294

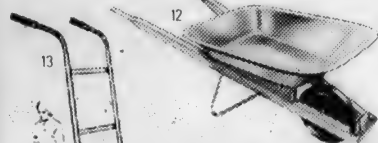
Sale ends April 23. Shop early!



16" Sturdy Metal  
Lawn Spreader

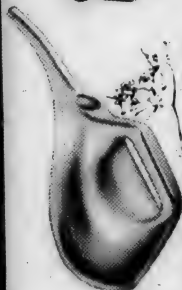
**10<sup>66</sup>**

Six-position flow control. 25-lb capacity. Serrated agitator blade. Plastic wheels. 5 1/4" vinyl tires.



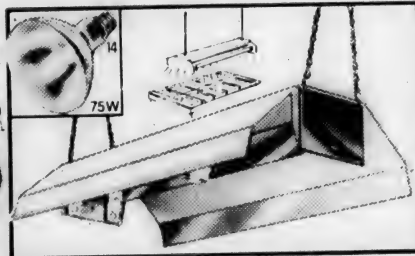
Wheelbarrow w/ Wood Handles  
12. Orange 4-cu ft. semi-pneumatic tire **39<sup>88</sup>**

Rugged 46" Utility Truck  
13. Handles 300 lbs. Roller bearing wheels **19<sup>95</sup>**



Water  
Can **1<sup>39</sup>**

Long spout gets between leaves for root feeding. Light plastic in assorted colors. 59-4559



24" Indoor Plant-Growing  
Fluorescent Light Fixture **35<sup>95</sup>**

Holds 2 tubes, 1 incandescent bulb (extra) White galvanized metal. With cord, hooks, chain. Value! 52-4060  
24" Gro-Lux Fluorescent Tube, 20 watt 52-5113 **4.89**  
14 Gro-Lite Incandescent Bulb - 60W 3.89; 75W 6.49

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR  
CANADIAN TIRE CARD



MADOC, ONTARIO

(613)473-4205



Delta Garden  
Peat Moss

**3<sup>69</sup>**  
2 cubic feet

Sphagnum for preparing soil for new lawns or plants. Reduces leaching, aerates soil, helps roots develop. 59-4508

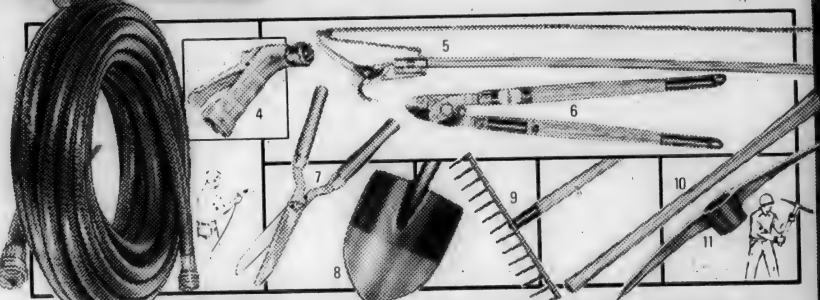


Hillview Sheep Manure

1. Non-burning, weed-free, odorless. 50-lb (22.7 kg) bag. **4<sup>19</sup>**

Superturf 21-3-9 Fertilizer  
2. Slow-released nitrogen for longer feeding. 22-lb (10 kg) **8<sup>19</sup>**

Lawn Booster 20-5-5  
3. For early feeding or promoting growth. 22-lb (10 kg) **8<sup>99</sup>**



Reinforced  
Rubber Hose **10<sup>49</sup>**

25-ft hose with tough inner cord for longer service. 1/2" I.D. with brass couplings. 59-3304

100-Ft Reinforced Vinyl Hose  
Nylon braid inner core. 1/2" I.D. Brass couplings **10<sup>95</sup>**

De Luxe Hose Nozzle  
4. Polymer grip. 59-3447 **4<sup>99</sup>**

8-ft Tree Pruner  
5. Cuts up to 1" **8<sup>99</sup>**

Lopping Shears  
6. Carbon steel, 27 1/2" **10<sup>95</sup>**

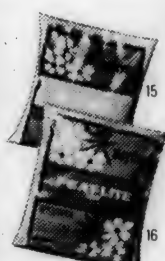
Mastercraft Shears  
7. 6" steel blades **7<sup>99</sup>**

Light Rounded Shovel  
8. 5x7" blade, 49" long. **2<sup>49</sup>**

Lawn Rake  
9. Curved teeth. 59-5504 **4<sup>99</sup>**

Pick Head Handle  
10. Sturdy hardwood **5<sup>99</sup>**

6-lb Pick Head  
11. Breaks ground fast **10<sup>49</sup>**

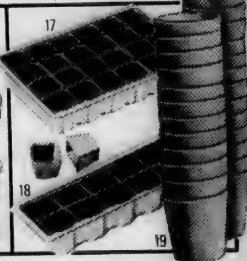


Maytime Vermiculite  
15. For starting seeds and cuttings. 3-litre bag. **79<sup>c</sup>**

3-litre Peat-Lite Mix  
16. Peat moss/vermiculite for cuttings, seeds. **89<sup>c</sup>**



Plastic Flower Pots  
Attached saucers. In assorted colors. **69<sup>c</sup>**  
59-4602 3x3 1/2" **89<sup>c</sup>**  
4 1/2 x 4 1/2", 59-4604 **89<sup>c</sup>**  
5 1/2 x 5 1/2", 59-4605 **1.09**  
6 1/2 x 6 1/2", 59-4606 **1.29**  
8 x 8", 59-4607 **1.99**  
10 x 10", 59-4610 **3.29**



Peat Pot Planter  
17. 24 pots, lid **3<sup>59</sup>**

Peat Pot Planter  
18. 12 pots **1<sup>19</sup>**

25 Peat Pots  
19. 2 1/4" diam **99<sup>c</sup>**

Extra Savings!  
CASH BONUS COUPONS

Store Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Fri.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat.: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tire Specials -  
up to 70% off

on end of line & discontinued items - Full road hazard warranty -

## Bannockburn news

After last week's news this week is dull. For interested persons, the Pietschmann family are all settled now in a farm house. The community was such a great help that words really do fail me (and to anyone who knows me personally that is something).

Rev. Garnet Gunter and wife were at the Pentecostal Church last Sunday morning preaching. We were pleased to have the Gunters from Gilmour.

The Anglican women did a fine job preparing and serving lunch after the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Ray, a long time resident of Bannockburn. We are very

sorry for the family who are mourning her death.

Mrs. Luella Dillabough and Mrs. Irene Lake went to The Ladies Christian Association, St. Patrick's Day luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They were met by Luella Bonter of Marmora in Madoc where they joined together for the trip to Belleville.

We are pleased to announce that George Reid is back in the Real Estate business again after recuperating from his heart attack. We wish him the best of luck in business.

I hope I have the energy to see you next week in the news.

## Cooper news

by Judy Graham

Mrs. Lloyd Watson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital having undergone surgery last week. She is recovering nicely and is expected home shortly.

Rick and Christine Rose recently spent a week motoring to Florida. They report that although the weather was cool they enjoyed their trip.

Jerry and Leslie Chapman are vacationing in the warm sun of California. Andrea says they're winning at the slot machines. We hope their luck holds and they come back home millionaires.

The play-offs of the C.H.H.L. have now started. Come out and cheer for your favorite team. They appreciate your

support and you are ensured a fast-paced, exciting game of hockey.

The Cooper Arena last Wednesday night was the scene of a dramatic event. The men were severely trounced by the women in a rousing game of broomball. Eldon Gray says the men deliberately lost the game so that the women wouldn't be humiliated. My guess is that, although they can throw their weight around, the men aren't as surefooted as their better halves. The final score was 11-9.

Mr. Fred Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Howard are among those from the area who are now enjoying the facilities of the new senior citizen's building. We wish them much happiness in their new homes.

## TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

Madoc Township emergency fire no. stickers for your telephone may be picked up at the township office, from Gerald Morrison, Eldorado or from Maurice Goulah at Madoc Review Printing, Madoc.



### SYRUPS

Loyal Produced Maple Syrup  
from the Robinson Farms -

4 litre size	\$18.25
2 litre size	\$10.25
1 quart	\$6.50
1 pint	\$3.75

### Store Sliced Cooked Meats

Macaroni & Cheese - Chicken Loaf - \$1.79 lb.  
Pickle & Pimento - Minced Ham - \$1.79 lb.  
Maple Leaf Bologna - \$1.19 lb.  
Sweet Pickled Side Pork \$1.29 lb.

AYLMER RASPBERRY JAM 24 oz. \$1.29

## MADOC MEAT MARKET

473-2324

Madoc, Ont.



## VILLAGE OF MADOC

### MADOC VILLAGE TAXES

Last date of payment of Village of Madoc 1978 taxes at the Village Office or the Toronto Dominion Bank will be March 30, 1979. After this date, 1978 taxes will be payable to the County Treasurer only.

### NOTICE

Due to increased complaints regarding dogs running at large in the Village of Madoc, increased patrolling may be done by the dog catcher. Dog owners are reminded that allowing their dogs to run at large is prohibited by By-law No. 919. Dogs seized by the animal control officer may be reclaimed within 72 hours only after payment of a \$10.00 fine. Complaints of dogs running at large may be directed to the Animal Control Officer, Mr. Tucker, at 395-3404 or the Village Office, 473-4123.

### NOTICE

Madoc OPP have been notified of the tampering with fire hydrants being done in the Village of Madoc. Anyone apprehended will be prosecuted.

### NOTICE

There is presently available one taxi license for the Village of Madoc. The fee for this license is \$10.00 per year plus operator's license of \$1.50. Anyone interested in applying for this license may forward a letter of application containing all pertinent information, driver's license number, social insurance number and personal references to the Village of Madoc, P.O. Box 310, Madoc, Ont.

Marilyn French, A.M.C.T.,  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
Village of Madoc

## MADOC AND DISTRICT BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### HITCHONS

Service Centre  
220 North Front St., Belleville 613-968-6936  
TERRY HITCHON  
Inter-Provincial Class "A" Mechanic  
Specialists in Foreign and Domestic Vehicles

### Optometrist

Dr. CARL S. McLEAN,  
9 Forsyth St., Marmora  
THURSDAYS, 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
For appointment, please call  
1-613-472-2528 or 1-613-968-6136

### B & D Dead Stock

Prompt Dependable Service  
FREE OF CHARGE  
7 days a week  
PHONE TWEED 613-478-2713

### RON TREVERTON

PLUMBING AND HEATING  
Phone 473-2489, Madoc

### Nick H. Verhoef Inc ONTARIO LAND SURVEYORS

28 Daxsee Ave. South P.O. Box 1390  
Campbellford 705-653-2111  
Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5 p.m.  
Branch Office  
65 Forsyth St. Fridays only P.O. Box 491  
Marmora 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 613-472-217

### Allan Frank's CONSTRUCTION Complete Septic Systems

Sand - Gravel - Topsoil  
Eldorado, Ont.  
473-2296

### TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS

may be paid at

**JOHNSTON'S**  
Guardian Drugs

MADOC

### The Cheddar House

Dining Lounge & Tavern  
Country music every Fri. & Sat.

Hours: Station Phone 705-613-3908



### "Think Spring"

With renovations for your  
home & cottage

Competent Craftsmen specializing in  
additions remodelling kitchens, eaves-  
troughing, aluminum siding & roofing.

"SPRING SPECIAL" Kitchen cup-  
board designed to fit your individual  
needs including tops & bottoms,  
countertop, valance, selfclosing hinges,  
handles & roller drawers at only \$75 ft.  
Don't Wait - Avoid the Summer Rush!

### Town & Country Construction

Gary T. Smith Pete Danielis  
473-2012 473-4503

### Bedore & Auger

Box 353, Marmora, Ont.  
Interior & Exterior Painting  
Paper Hanging  
Drywall  
Free Estimates  
Phone 472-2503 Days  
472-3142 Evenings & Weekends

### HANNAH ELECTRIC

Electric Motor Sales & Service  
Appliance Repairs  
T.V. Towers C.B. Radios  
1 mile east of Bannockburn (613) 473-4581

### Walter W. Lorenz Ltd.

Ontario Land Surveyors

Box 536  
29 St. Lawrence St. East  
Madoc, Ont.  
Tel. 473-2345 Res. 473-4071

### Pigden's

**Mechanical Limited**  
Call us for all your electrical needs.  
Phone Madoc  
613-473-4203

### Seabreeze Photo Studio

PORTRAIT, WEDDING, ADVERTISING  
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MADOC, ONTARIO K0K 2K0  
TEL. (613) 473-4600





**COMPETITIVE PRICES!**  
**WEEKLY SPECIALS!**  
**FRIENDLY SERVICE!**



**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

WHITE SUPREME, CHOCOLATE SUPREME,  
 HONEY & SPICE, DUTCH CHOCOLATE, WHITE & CHOCOLATE,  
 LEMON SUPREME, CHERRY SUPREME OR GOLDEN

**Robin Hood**

LAYER

**Cake Mixes**

500-g  
BOX

**49¢**

**Campbell's Tomato  
or Vegetable Soup**

10-FL. OZ. TIN

**22¢**

ASSORTED COLORS, 3-PLY

**Facelle Royale**

**Facial Tissues**

BOX  
OF 100

**49¢**

ASSORTED COLORS

**Facelle Royale**

**Paper Towels**

PKG. OF  
2 ROLLS

**88¢**

**Nescafé Instant  
Coffee**

10-OZ.  
JAR

**\$4.99**

**IGA Hamburg or  
Wiener Buns**

PKG.  
OF 8

**39¢**

CARAMEL CRUNCH, ARROWROOT, DIGESTIVE,  
 GINGER CRISP, NICE SHORTCAKE, RICH TEA,  
 FRUIT SHORTCAKE OR BUTTER RINGS

**Peek Frean**

**Biscuits**

8 TO 7½-OZ.  
PKGS.

**49¢**

RECONSTITUTED

**Martin's**

**Apple Juice**

48-FL.  
OZ. TIN

**59¢**

POWDERED

**Sunlight**

**Detergent**

12-LITRE  
BOX

**\$4.99**

MFG. PREPRICED 85¢

**Dove Liquid**

**Detergent**

24-FL. OZ.  
PLST. BTL.

**69¢**

FANCY

**IGA Whole**

**Kernel Corn**

**3 \$1**

FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

**Swanson**

**T.V. Dinners**

11½-OZ.  
PKG.

**99¢**

CHOICE

**IGA Whole**

**Tomatoes**

19-FL.  
OZ. TIN

**49¢**

SMOOTH

**York Peanut**

**Butter**

1-kg  
JAR

**\$1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Honig Soup Mixes**

60 TO 70 g  
ENVS

**49¢**

FLAVOR #2

**Coffee Filters**

BOX  
OF 40

**59¢**

FLAVOR #2

**Tang Orange**

**Crystals**

850  
CANISTER

**\$1.79**

MAPLE LEAF

**Flakes of Ham**

8½-OZ.  
TIN

**\$1.19**

PREPARED

**French's Mustard**

16 FL.  
OZ. JAR

**49¢**

SABY OILS, SWEET MIX OR

**Rose Pickles**

15 FL.  
OZ. JAR

**69¢**

SUNNY GOLD AUSTRALIAN

**Sultana Raisins**

2 LBS.  
5.45

**\$2.59**

BURNY ALMOND VIRGINIA

**Nelson**

FAMILY  
SIZE BAR

**49¢**

**Wizard Owl**

**Air Freshener**

3 OZ.  
SIZE

**\$1.15**

REGULAR OR SUPER

**Vaseline Intensive**

**Care Lotion**

200-ml  
PLST. BTL.

**69¢**

REGULAR UNSCENTED OR

**VO-5 Hair Spray**

800-ml  
AERO. TIN

**\$1.29**

100-ml  
TUBE

**99¢**

GREEN GIANT FANCY FROZEN

**Whole Kernel**

**Niblets Corn or**

**Sweet Peas**

12 OZ.  
POLY BAG

**49¢**

HIGH LITER FROZEN

**Fish & Chips**

32 OZ.  
PKG.

**\$1.99**

SCHNEIDER'S

**Crispy Crust Lard**

1 LBS.  
CARTON

**59¢**

100% PURE CORN OIL

**Kraft Miracle**

**Soft Margarine**

1 LBS.  
MANI BOWL

**\$1.09**

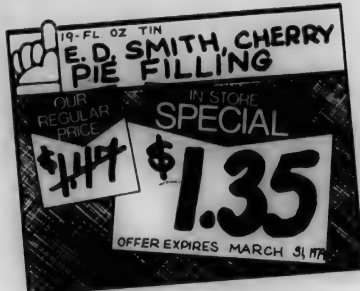
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. MARCH 21

TO SAT. MARCH 24, 1979

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO

LIMIT QUANTITIES

**Look for these cards!**



HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES

REGULAR PRICE \$1.33 SAVE 4¢

LUNCHEON MEAT

**Swift Prem**

12-OZ.  
TIN

**\$1.29**

REGULAR PRICE \$4.69,

MAPLE LEAF, CANNED

**Cooked**

**Ham**

1½-LB. PEAR  
SHAPE TIN

**\$4.49**

REGULAR PRICE 99¢

MCLARENS

**Dill Pickles**

32-FL.  
OZ. JAR

**89¢**

REGULAR PRICE \$3.99

REGULAR GRIND

**Chock Full**

**O'Nuts**

**Coffee**

1-LB.  
TIN

**\$3.79**

REGULAR PRICE 97¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES, ADDED TOUCH

**Monarch**

**Cake Mixes**

**83¢**

REGULAR PRICE \$1.29

GLAD, POLY, 1.5 MIL, 26" x 36" SIZE

**Garbage**

**Bags**

PKG.  
OF 10

**\$1.07**

REGULAR PRICE \$1.89

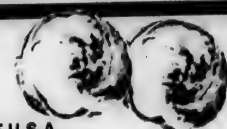
LIGHT POWDER OR REGULAR

**Right Guard**

**Anti-Perspirant**

150-ml  
AERO. TIN

**\$1.69¢**



PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Head**

**Lettuce**

EA.

**44¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Sunkist**

**Navel**

**Oranges**

SIZE  
113's  
DOZ.

**\$1.59**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Green**

**Onions**

2 BUNCHES  
FOR

**39¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Radishes**

2 8-OZ.  
PKGS.

**39¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

**Cauliflower**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

**Celery**

**Stalks**

EA. **69¢**

CANADA GRADE A EVISCERATED

**Fresh  
Chickens**

**74¢**

3-LB.  
AVG.

LB.

LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY

FRESH! LEG AND BREAST

**Chicken**

**Quarters**

LB.

**89¢**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN

**Lamb**

**Shoulder**

**Chops**

LB.

**\$1.38**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN

**Lamb Leg**

**Roasts**

LB.

**\$1.78**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED

REGULAR OR GARLIC

**Bologna**

8-OZ.  
PKG.

**65¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED

VARIETY PACK

**Sandwich Meats**

16-OZ.  
PKG.

**\$1.69**

SUGAR PLUM COOKED

BONELESS, 3-LB. AND

**Dinner Ham**

LB.

**\$2.59**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BY THE PIECE

**Polish Sausage**

LB.

**\$1.69**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

BROWN 'N SERVE

**Sausages**

8-OZ.  
PKG.

**\$1.19**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN

**Lamb Leg Steaks**

1-LB.

**\$1.98**

HIGH LITER

STORE PACKED

**Fish Cakes**

1-LB.

**69¢**

EVERSWEET, RINDLESS

**Sliced**

**Side Bacon**

1-LB.

**\$1.29**

SWIFT'S

**Beef Wieners**

1-LB.

**\$1.39**

OLD MILL

# MIDWEEK

## No need to hang up skateboards in winter months

Heather Dwyer and her students have not let the winter season deter them from using skateboards.

Skateboarding, a sport which has reached widespread popularity among youth in the past few years, is an activity which, in most cases, has been restricted by the seasons. Normally an outdoors activity, use of skateboards has been generally impossible in winter months in Canada. At Hastings Public School, however, skateboards are the main pieces of equipment in a new sport called "skateball". For the past few weeks, the school's house leagues have been playing the sport during school lunch hours.

Skateball is a brand new sport which was invented by physical education instructor, Heather Dwyer. The rules of skateball are in many ways similar to those of European team handball, a sport relatively unknown in Canada. A number of "floor hockey" rules have also been incorporated into the sport. In skateball, two teams, each consisting of three forwards, three defence persons and one goalie, compete against one another. Players sit on skateboards and propel themselves along with their feet. An

eight-inch diameter soft rubber play-ball is thrown and passed among team members. The object of the game is to shoot the ball into the goal not of the opposing team.

Several rules have been developed for the new game. One set of rules involves the awarding of time penalties. In skateball, it is interesting to see a player pick up his skateboard and walk off the court when he receives a penalty. There are few team sport where the mode of locomotion depends upon a special piece of equipment.

Heather Dwyer explained that she first thought of the idea for skateball when she learned that almost all of her students owned or had access to skateboards. Rather than "hanging up the boards" for the winter, Mrs. Dwyer felt that it would be better to use them indoors in some way.

Skateball has proved its value in a number of ways. The fact that the safety factor is maintained gives support to the activity. The rules of the game focus on the "team" nature of the sport. Mrs. Dwyer explained that learning to work as a team is one of the most important outcomes skateball has had, particularly for girls, who, in past years, have had fewer opportunities to participate in team sports. Another positive effect of the new sport is the attention it gives to the skills of "throwing" and "passing". Because these skills are often considerably weaker in girls than in boys, Heather Dwyer feels that the sport has been valuable for her female students.

When Heather Dwyer first came to Hastings Public School three years ago, she found that the sports mentality revolved around hockey. Especially among boys, all team sports activities were defined in terms of hockey. Baseball was the only other sport in which a large number of boys participated. Public school girls in Hastings had little chance to play organized team sports.

In the past few years, the physical education curricula has been diversified to a large extent. A number of new sports have been introduced to the students each year. Modifications to a number of team sports have occurred at Hastings Public School. For example, in addition to skateball, a form of volleyball has been developed in which a beach ball is used. Heather Dwyer sees her job as exposing

her students to as many sports and exercise programmes as possible. She is happy to have been able to bring a new sport into the experience of the children.

### POSTSCRIPT

Heather Dwyer sent a letter to Northumberland-Newcastle Board of Education Physical Education Consultant, Roger Harp, informing him of her recent invention. Mrs. Dwyer hopes that the idea

The students at Hastings Public School were immediately receptive to the idea of skateball. The new sport, without a doubt, has become a great success in its first year.

will spread to other instructors by way of a newsletter, and that skateball will become a regular part of physical education programmes in the Ontario public school system.



What are these students doing? They are playing "skateball," a brand new sport in which Hastings Public School students are currently involved. Invented by teacher Heather Dwyer, in skateball, a winter use

for skateboards has been found. The sport maintains safety factors, instills the idea of team work, and develops a number of coordination skills.

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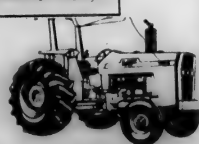
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## One foot in the furrow'

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira, Ont. N3B 2C7

Statistics can be misleading but a few have been coming to light that should be scaring a few governments into action.

For instance, not long ago, it was revealed that Ontario is now importing more than 40 per cent of the food eaten in the province. We are not self-sufficient in food, particularly fruits and some vegetables.

The Ontario Institute of Agrologists, a group of professional workers in agriculture have accused the province of not having enough guts to legislate restrictive land-use planning favoring food production over investors, speculators and developers.

The agrologists predict that in about 20 years, Ontario will be forced to import 60 per cent of its food. And if you think food prices are high now, you ain't seen nothing yet.

The complexities facing farmers today are enough to make the bravest young man think twice before getting in to such a complicated venture. Attending any of the dozens of farm meetings across this province brings the whole thing into focus. Farmers are facing so many problems that it takes supreme intelligence to figure them out.

For instance, I defy any laymen to understand milk marketing in Ontario. I have been a farm writer for 20 years and wouldn't even attempt to write about it. I

doubt if there are more than a dozen men in the province who understand it in its entirety. And that is just one commodity.

Marketing boards today are wrestling with the thorny problem of quotas, quota transfers and quota sales. It won't go away, either, because consumers associations are watching like hawks to see that quota prices are not included in production costs.

Almost every aspect of farming continues to mean increased costs. I remember helping with the haying 30 years ago. When the mower hit a hole, my uncle took a \$10 bill from a well-worn wallet, went to town and was back in half an hour with the part which he installed. Today, the same kind of breakdown would cost more than \$100 and he would have to wait a couple of days to get the parts while the hay went bad.

But the biggest single worry for farmers is in land costs. Farmers are competing for land with big, multi-national firms, conglomerates with bottomless bank accounts. These firms figure land in Ontario is a good investment. Even at the high prices today, they find land here a bargain compared to some countries.

When the big cities in this province were settled, they were settled as centres for farmers. And farmers came where the best land was available. Now, those same cities are gobbling up the best land in the nation.

Urbanization and all the necessary trappings that go with it such as utilities, environmental problems, roads, and sprawling subdivisions are causing high food prices here.

As land costs rise, food costs go up. As farmers are forced to move to less productive land, it costs more to make that land viable. When farmers go out of business, it means more dependence on imports which means still higher prices for imported foods. When non-farming rural dwellers complain about odor or noise problems, they are simply forcing farmers to move to less-productive land.

All this demand on farmers has been going on for at least 20 years and most city dwellers have no idea what's happening. In fact, most of them will not even take the time to find out. They just continue to complain and suggest that farmers are living off the fat of the land, taking subsidies and laughing all the way to the bank.

It is to the great credit of the consumers association that their members are now learning about the complexities of agriculture. They have had representatives for a decade at the annual seminar on marketing sponsored by the Rural Learning Association.

It's unfortunate more consumers wouldn't take the time to do the same thing. If they don't, they'll be reeling with food prices so high in 20 years they won't know what hit them.



# TAX TALK...

## General Information

**Q.** What are the requirements regarding keeping my business records after I have filed my income tax return?

**A.** All records must be kept until written permission to destroy them is received from the Taxation Department. This would involve writing to your District Taxation Office stating what records you wish to destroy, the years involved, and your reason for wishing to destroy them.

**Q.** I rent the top floor in my house. What expenses can I claim?

**A.** Schedule 7 of your Income Tax Return Package outlines some of the allowable expenses. You must first include the amount of rent you receive, and then you may claim the expenses you incurred to earn that rent as deductions. Those expenses that relate specifically to the rented part may be claimed in full, but those relating to the building as a whole (e.g., taxes, insurance) may only be claimed in the proportion that the rented part is of the whole building. See Items 14, 14A, 44B and 15 of your 1978 Tax Guide for further details.

**Q.** Is United States or other foreign

pension taxable?

**A.** Yes. You must report this on your tax form. You may also be entitled to a foreign tax credit if you paid taxes on this pension in the foreign country. See Item 51E of your 1978 Tax Guide.

**Q.** My wife and I both receive United States Social Security Pensions. This is my wife's only income. Last year it amounted to about \$700. I know that it must be reported as income in Canada but does it qualify for the pension income deduction?

**A.** Yes. The United States Social Security Pension qualifies for the pension income deduction. As the pension is your wife's only income, she is not taxable, therefore her pension also qualifies as an "eligible deduction transferred from spouse" on your return. Her income must also be taken into consideration when calculating your personal exemptions.

**Q.** My parents are old and live in Europe. I support them by sending clothing or money from time to time. What exemption may I claim for them?

**A.** If your parents are dependent on you because of a physical or mental infirmity, you may claim the actual amounts you spent on them to a maximum of \$840 each, provided their net income was not over \$1,690. If their net income was more than \$1,690 but not more than \$2,530, you may claim \$840 less the amount in excess of \$1,690.

However, you must substantiate your claim with documentary evidence and complete form TIE-NR. Your receipts must show your name and address and that of your dependant. Canadian Postal Money Orders, Bank money orders or drafts, cancelled cheques (not photocopies) payable to and negotiated by the dependant are acceptable as receipts. Support in the form of parcels is unacceptable unless you provide receipts from private agencies engaged in the business of transferring money or goods to persons abroad. Claims supported by statements that cash was sent in the mail or given while on a visit are not acceptable.

**Q.** What is a "proper" receipt?

**A.** A "proper" receipt is the official receipt issued by an organization for income tax purposes. Photocopies and cancelled cheques are not normally accepted by the Department as proper

Continued on page 8-A



### NORWOOD

4 bedroom, 2-storey home. Upstairs needs some minor repairs. Downstairs modernized, including broadloom in living room. Additional space for family room. Full walkout basement. Garage and excellent garden area. New furnace, plumbing and wiring - see !!! ONLY \$22,900.

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The dress worn by male "fancy dancers" is the most flamboyant of all the dancers' costumes at a powwow. Bright colours and intricate designs are characteristic of the apparel of these powerful and masculine dancers.

## Wintario Winning Numbers

Mar. 15th  
Draw

TICKET NUMBER	POSSIBLE NUMBERS	AMOUNT
27 3 1 2 1 1	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
27 3 1 2 1 1	50 PRIZES OF	10,000
ALL - 3 1 2 1 1	480 PRIZES OF	100
ALL - 3 1 2 1 1	4800 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 3 1 2 1 1	5840 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 3 1 2 1 1	4320 PRIZES OF	10
28 1 0 0 0 0	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
28 1 0 0 0 0	50 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL - 1 0 0 0 0	480 PRIZES OF	100
ALL - 1 0 0 0 0	4800 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 1 0 0 0 0	5840 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 1 0 0 0 0	4320 PRIZES OF	10
21 4 2 2 0 0	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
21 4 2 2 0 0	50 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL - 4 2 2 0 0	480 PRIZES OF	100
ALL - 4 2 2 0 0	4800 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 4 2 2 0 0	5840 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 4 2 2 0 0	4320 PRIZES OF	10
33 3 0 3 0 0	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
33 3 0 3 0 0	50 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL - 3 0 3 0 0	480 PRIZES OF	100
ALL - 3 0 3 0 0	4800 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 3 0 3 0 0	5840 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 3 0 3 0 0	4320 PRIZES OF	10
87 0 0 0 4 3	1 PRIZE OF	\$100,000
87 0 0 0 4 3	50 PRIZES OF	1,000
ALL - 0 0 0 4 3	480 PRIZES OF	100
ALL - 0 0 0 4 3	4800 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 0 0 0 4 3	5840 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 0 0 0 4 3	4320 PRIZES OF	10
ALL - 0 0 0 4 3	54,000 PRIZES OF	5 TICKETS
TOTAL	132,300 PRIZES	\$2,982,000

\$10 and \$100 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

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The 7th annual Trent powwow, sponsored by the Trent University Native Association, was held over the weekend at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School in Peterborough, Ontario. Cree, Ojibwa, and Iroquois Indians from Ontario, and New York and Michigan States, as well as native people from other tribes and further distances, congregated in the city for the spiritual and social festival.

A powwow is an experience of emotions. The dancing, drumming, and singing are expressions of a feeling for life shared by North American Indian people. It is never forgotten that there are many differences between the nations, yet, at the inter-tribal festival, emphasis is placed on the idea of being together as one.

Although primarily a gathering of Indian people, a number of whites with interest in or appreciation for native culture attend the festival over the weekend. Indian traders rented tables to sell Native crafts, and Indian-style food, such as buffalo burgers, corn soup, and fry bread was prepared and sold. Proceeds from the Trent powwow each year are donated to a specific group or cause. The 1979 powwow was held in honour of Native teachings.



## Annual pow wow:

A spiritual and social gathering





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identification (like a credit card or driver's  
license), to the information counter clerk.  
The clerk will certify and send it off for  
you. You'll get your duplicate slip in time to  
file your tax return.

or by mail...

Phone or write your local Canada Employ-  
ment Centre (Unemployment Insurance or  
Manpower Services). Ask them to send you  
a request card to apply for a duplicate.  
Complete the card and mail it to the address  
on it, along with a photocopy of identifica-  
tion (something with your name, like a  
credit card or driver's license). Please don't  
send original identification documents.  
You'll get a duplicate in the mail in time for  
filing your tax return.

If the slip has arrived...

If you did get a T4U but need a replace-  
ment for any reason, use the request card as  
described above.

If the slip has arrived but you need  
more information...

If you did get a T4U and still need an  
itemized statement, use the request card as  
described above. However, in this case,  
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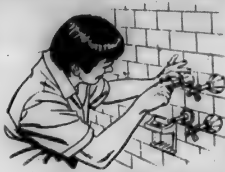
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# Tune-up rated tops for car

If you are an astute observer of the car care picture, you realize that there are no wrong answers to the question. For other than purchasing a newer car, there is no better way to improve your car's performance than getting a thorough, professional engine tune-up.

Up until recently, the tune-up was virtually a discretionary service or one to be performed when engine condition deteriorated so badly that the car couldn't start or continually stalled in traffic.

But unlike a disabled car, the world doesn't stand still.

We are quickly absorbing the painful lesson that the black liquid that flows from the Middle East and other locations is not as abundantly and cheaply available as it once was.

First, political instability in the world makes oil a fragile, black pawn in international conflict.

Secondly, even if there were no threatening crises on the threshold, the supply of oil is dwindling.

Therefore, if America and the rest of the industrial

world wants to do business as usual, they have to pay close attention to ways of preserving the oil supply.

It is estimated that if all U.S. cars were tuned, 300,000 barrels of fuel could be saved daily.

This wasted fuel incidently, is costing you and your fellow U.S. car owners an additional two billion dollars a year.

Of comparable importance to the world's well-being is the role tune-up assumes in keeping the environment clean. Only a few years ago, the symbol of a flourishing society was the smoke stack, indicating busy industry. Now, we have learned of the dangers to human health and to natural and man-made assets that come from air pollution. Up until recently, the car has been a contributor to air pollution.

## New system minimize emissions

Lately, the car makers have devised systems to minimize harmful emissions. But these systems must be maintained to stay effective. And the engine tune-up, be it performed voluntarily or mandated by governmental agen-

cies, is the least costly way to keep pollution levels manageable.

As previously stated, tune-up also makes "good citizens" out of cars and their owners in other ways.

A car that bogs down on a busy freeway at rush hour due to ignition failure does not endear itself to the thousands of other owners it may inconvenience. And a car that lurches into the passing lane attempting to pass and not having the necessary power is more than a nuisance; it's a threat to life.

## Time now for spring tune-up

With the added hours of pleasurable driving the upcoming spring and summer seasons offer, there is no better time than now to take your car to your favorite service outlet for a tune-up.

So, do your car and yourself a service—a tune-up-service.

## Sound car safe

A neglected car body rates high among automotive safety factors, according to a report released by Car Care Council of Canada. The information is based on a survey of inspection records from Windsor, where provincial inspectors examined 809 cars, finding 364 with

lighting discrepancies, 216 had headlights improperly aimed.

A total of 357 cars had body conditions which were cause for rejection; 243 were found with braking deficiencies and 211 with problems in steering and suspension.

## Cheap tune ups, no bargain

Better gasoline mileage, more pep, surer starting are all benefits to be derived from an engine tune-up. But to get the maximum the service offers, Champion Spark Plug Company suggests the motorist should become acquainted with what a good tune-up is and insist on receiving all ingredients.

Before having a tune-up performed, make sure that the engine is in condition to benefit. The engine should be in generally good mechanical condition, critical parts lubricated, the cooling system and exhaust functioning. An engine with burned valves, worn or damaged piston rings cannot be tuned properly until worn or damaged parts are repaired.

So it is important that cylinder balance and compression checks be performed to help detect any serious malfunctions.

### Ignition system

Basics of any tune-up include changing of spark plugs and points and condenser in cars so equipped. Some cars have electronic ignition without points and condenser. Checking all ignition components is recommended and if replacement of items that come in sets (such as plugs and plug wires) becomes necessary, then change the whole set.

Installing one or two plugs or wires is

false economy since if several units need replacing then their mates will probably wear out soon.

### Carburetion

The carburetor, which delivers the proper mixture of air and fuel to the intake manifold, should be checked for leaks in the gasket area. Excessive dirt and varnish, improper choke and faulty linkage also are possible carburetor defects.

Related areas such as fuel pump, air filter, fuel line and fuel filter should be checked as part of the tune-up procedure.

### Emission control system

Various emission control devices have been introduced into cars in the past few years. Each of these devices must be checked to make sure it is properly functioning for best performance, dependability, economy and reduced exhaust emissions.

So, when you see an ad for a tune-up at an unbelievably low price, check what you are getting for that price.

Does it include parts or merely labor? Is the shop equipped with devices like engine oscilloscopes, exhaust gas analyzers and other sophisticated equipment?

A good tune-up that will save you money and help your car to top performance won't come cheaply. But a cheap tune-up is no bargain.

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### 1974 CHRYSLER - 54,000 Miles

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### 1978 COUGAR XR7 - 10,000 Miles

V8, power steering, stereo radio, air conditioning, finished in coffee brown with matching landau vinyl roof. Showroom condition. Lic. No. NFB 195.

### 1978 FAIRMONT - 23,000 Miles

Super looking 4-door in Black with Red interior. Showroom condition Lic. No. MWK 874

### 1978 GRANADA - 36,000 Miles

6 Cylinder, with radio, power steering, power brakes. Red with matching Interior Lic. No. NPF 544.

### 1974 SATELLITE - 38,000 Miles

4 door sedan, 318 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, dark teakwood with matching interior and beige vinyl roof. Lic. No. HPY 235.

**Bank Terms - No Down Payments**

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**Repack Wheel Bearings - Tune-up**

**Why not leave your car in for service  
next time you visit Quinte Mall?**

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**Happy Motoring**

**962-4584**

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ELLIOTT MOTORS (70) LIMITED

# Boost resale value by taking care of car

High car prices aren't always bad. That's statement most would agree with when they are selling their own cars as used.

In most cases, the elevated prices of new cars have had a corresponding hike in the value of the used vehicle. This is particularly so when the older car appeals to a buyer.

A survey of professional buyers who work for new and used car dealerships revealed some "tricks of the trade" that help them determine prices of cars.

Said one expert: "A used car that's in top condition can bring as much as \$500 more than a nearly identical car that's been neglected. In fact, if the neglect is severe enough, the trade-in may have virtually only scrap value — even if it's a

fairly late model car."

Physical looks of the car are important but appearance must be more than cosmetic deep, another expert claimed. A fresh paint job might look nice at first glance but if it's hiding damage, it could hurt the sale.

His advice: "As soon as a minor bump, nick or rust spot appears have it attended to by a good professional repair man."

Also, keeping a car clean at all times is the best protection against premature paint wear. Again, if you do need a paint job, a quality job by a well-equipped shop could pay off at trade-in time.

Engine condition is the next most suspect question of the potential buyer.

A used car man remarked: "I have a

lot of customers who are trading in older cars because they are having chronic starting trouble. And you can bet the first thing they look for in their newer purchase is starting ease. Investing in a good set of plugs and making sure the battery is operating strong is a good investment before trade-in."

A used car dealer advised: "A reverse twist on a habit could bring in extra dollars, too. Smart buyers want to have their mechanics look over a car before they purchase to make sure there aren't any obvious and expensive defects. As a private seller, you might be smart to have your mechanic look over the car to take care of defects like obvious oil leaks that could kill a sale."

A dealer says the first look a prospective customer gets at a car may be the most critical one. On that basis, it would pay the owner either to send his car to a professional reconitioner or be prepared to exert a little elbow grease of his own.

Naturally, the car should be cleaned and polished, inside and out. Upholstery should be cleaned with a good shampoo, glass and metal surfaces made spotless.

A gauge that is not operating or a light that is out can stick out like a sore thumb. It may cost only a matter of a few dollars to repair an item that could squelch the whole deal.

A salesman says: "Level with the buyer, and do both yourself and the future owner a favor."



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CARDS  
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THE INCREDIBLE

# BULK

IS COMING

To Haveback !!

Continued from page 2-A

receipts. Here are some examples of claims requiring receipts: Registered Retirement Savings Plan - interim receipt is unacceptable. Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan - interim receipt is unacceptable. Union dues - "Annual dues only" - receipts should indicate what the dues are for. Medical expenses - receipts should show the patient's name "and date of payment", cancelled cheques are unacceptable. Charitable donations - receipts must indicate the registration number of the charitable organizations. Tuition fees - receipts must indicate what was covered by

**You have  
to walk  
before you  
can run.**

## TAX TALK...

the fees and the school year attended. Failure to enclose proper receipts for claims will result in delays in processing your return.  
Q. Who is eligible to claim the employment tax credit?

A. Employers who have concluded an agreement with the Employment and Immigration Commission for hiring additional persons for eligible work would normally qualify for this credit.  
For more information see Guide Item 55.



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All slaughter cows & bulls which are brought to the barn **Monday evening** between 6 & 10 p.m. will be sold at a reduced commission of \$7.50 per head.

This service will be offered on a trial basis until April 18, 1979.

## Notice

Every woman is intrigued by the idea of a "new look" for spring. She gets tired of the "same old makeup", same old hair color", especially at this time of year, when brighter sunlight draws more attention to her hair and makeup. Why not make an appointment at **AILEEN'S SALON**, for a facial, and-or a complete new makeup. Watch this space for further information regarding an Estetician coming to **AILEEN'S**.

Phone 705-653-2830 for appointment.

# SURPRISE YOURSELF!



In most cases, filling out your own income tax return is easier than you may think.

It's largely a matter of simple arithmetic. You don't have to pay someone to do something you can do yourself.

Just follow the six basic steps in the Guide you received with your income tax return. Don't forget to attach all the proper receipts, and double check your return before mailing it.

It's that easy. So go ahead.  
Surprise yourself.

## You can do it!



Revenue Canada  
Taxation  
Hon. Anthony C. Abbott  
Minister

Revenu Canada  
Impôt  
L'hon. Anthony C. Abbott  
Ministre

# Woods Water and Wildlife

by Ron Reid

## Boxes For Bluebirds

Few songbirds have captured the imagination of naturalists and landowners across Canada as much as the bluebird, a colorful member of the thrush family. The flash of electric blue, with contrasting orange breast, of this songster was once a familiar sight in the fields and orchards of southern Ontario, but its numbers plummeted to rarity several decades ago.

The loss of brushy fencerows, hole-riddled fenceposts, and small sheltered fields to the efficiency of modern agriculture contributed in large part to its decline. Even more serious, however, was the rise in population of competing species, especially the introduced starling, that usurped suitable nest holes for their own use. Alarmed by the bluebird decline, individual conservationists began concerted efforts to restore its numbers and literally thousands of nest boxes have contributed to a dramatic comeback for this "bird of happiness".

Naturalists across Ontario have established bluebird trails, setting out nest boxes and checking their success. Leo Smith from Toronto, Hazel Bird near Rice Lake, and Jim Richards and Dennis Barry from Oshawa are only a few of those proving that individual efforts can make a difference. On the Canadian prairies, Mr. John Lane and friends set up over 1500 miles of bluebird trails, and during a five-year period, banded an incredible total of 12,462 bluebirds!

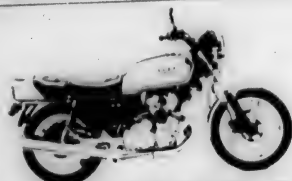
You too can help the bluebirds, by constructing and setting out simple-to-make wooden nest boxes. To attract bluebirds, two dimensions are critical - an entrance hole of 1 1/2", and a depth of at least 4" from the bottom of the hole to the floor. Complete instructions for bluebird boxes can be obtained free from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario M3B 2W8.

Boxes should be placed in relatively open areas, and protected from predators by a guard of sheet metal around the post. Setting out two or three boxes near each other often helps to allow both bluebirds and the more aggressive tree swallows to nest together in peace.

Set your nest boxes out early to catch arriving bluebirds - these harbingers of spring are one of the earliest migrants to arrive. If you are successful, whether with one pair or fifty, you will have the enormous satisfaction of helping one of our most beautiful birds.

**Melville's**  
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**Laura Secord Candies**  
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1973 MT 125 Honda, good cond. New engine last summer, asking \$500. Phone after 6, 613-473-4040. 11-1-2

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**COME IN** and choose from our full line of Homelite Chain Saws Ken Petherick Marine, Havelock 778-2409 or 778-2754 (1/2 km. north of flashing yellow light at Hwy. 30 & 7) 10-1-1fn

**Typewriters**, Cash registers and adding machines. Reconditioned late model units available. Victor automatic calculators in good condition \$69. New Electronic Cash registers and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 9-1-4

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**CONVERTED** schoolhouse - on 1 acre w-organic garden, large main room, kitchen, two bdrms., full basement. Root cellar. 4 miles from Stirling. Asking \$42,000. Phone Mr. or Mrs. Wakan 1-613-395-5180. 11-1-1fn

**MAPLE TAPPER** - For Homelite chain saws. See at Ken Petherick's Marine, Havelock. 705-778-2409. 11-1-3

**HAY** for sale. Call 705-778-3626 after 4:30 p.m. 11-1-2

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74 YAMAHA GT 80, trail bike \$350., used Westinghouse dryer \$60. Ph. 613-472-5155 after six. -1

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**WANTED** to rent: Small, unfurnished house or winterized cottage on quiet road within 12 mile radius of Hastings for year-round occupancy. Good tenant! Please call Judy at 705-696-2152. 11-2-1fn



# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

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<p><b>CASH</b> for old wooden chairs, dining suites, hall-seals, washstands, extension tables, Grandfather clocks, glass, china, etc. One item or complete household. 613-962-8764 days, 968-6103 evenings. 10-2-8</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> to buy - Stamps, mini or used, on or off paper. Contact 613-472-3321. 12-2-4</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES BOUGHT</b> Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture</p> <p><b>PEACOCK ANTIQUES</b> Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES</b>, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 3-2-1n</p> <p>I wish to purchase a Portable Spin Washer. Priced reasonable Ph. 613-473-2640 -2</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 50-2-1n</p>	<p>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Herb. Brady wish to thank our family, friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers &amp; gifts on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to our Remington neighbours for a lovely swag lamp. Thanks to Cooper &amp; Remington W.I. for a lovely lunch. Thanks one and all. The Bradys' -5</p> <p>Our sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy in the loss of our sister and sister-in-law, Ruth and Max Scott. -5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank all those who sent cards, flowers, gifts and get well wishes also those who visited me during my stay in Toronto and since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Creaser for his visits and thoughts. Many thanks. Luella Park -5</p> <p>I WISH to thank friends, neighbours, relatives, the Norwood U.C.W., the Rebekah Lodge of Havelock for the get well cards, phone inquiries, &amp; gifts at Christmas, my mother received during her lengthy stay as a patient in Peterborough Civic Hosp. Also, I wish to thank those who sent her cards, the phone inquiries, flowers from Donegal Community during her recent stay in Civic Hospital. Many thanks to Rev. Lackey for his many visits and kind words. Sincerely, Bernice McKay. -5</p>	<p><b>NOW RENTING LUXURY APARTMENTS</b> Havelock, Ontario. (Corner of Mathison and Oak Streets) Occupancy April 15, 1979</p> <p>Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes heat, hydro, water, fridge and stove. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Laundry room. Broadloom throughout. Paved outdoor parking and plug-in. Furniture finished kitchen cabinets. Storage lockers. Inter-com.</p> <p>For leasing information Phone Ralph Andrews 705-778-3894. 12-3-1n</p> <p>3 BDRMS., kitchen, living room, dining room, bathroom, with oil furnace. Available immediately. Apply to Phil Rivers, Madoc. 5-3-1n</p> <p>APT. to rent - 11 Burs/hall St. Phone 613-472-2541. 12-3-2</p> <p>2 BDRM. apt. St. Lawrence St. East, Madoc, includes heat, hydro, fridge &amp; stove, laundry facilities. Please call 613-473-2952 between 6-9. 9-3-4</p> <p>TWO bedroom apartment, private entrance, Havelock centrally located. Call 705-778-2162 evenings. 10-3-3</p>	<p>HALL rentals are available, at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1n</p> <p>NEW one bdrm. apt. in Norwood. Phone 705-696-2923. 12-3-4</p> <p>2 BEDROOM basement apartment in country home 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat &amp; Hydro incl. 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 12-3-1n</p> <p>NEW country home for rent, 6 miles from Madoc on Downey Road, fireplace, sunken livingroom &amp; fireplace. 3 bdrms. Phone 613-478-2907. 12-3-2</p>	<p><b>EUCHRE</b> - presented by Norwood Lions at Norwood town hall Sat. March 24, 1979 - at 1 p.m. - lunch &amp; bar privileges. Prizes, 50-50 after expenses - 1st prize - 2nd prize, 5 other prizes. \$10 per 2 person team. Proceeds for administration purposes. 8-8-5</p> <p><b>BINGO</b> - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games \$10. One jackpot game \$500. in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1n</p> <p><b>WASHINGTON</b> - "THE NATIONS CAPITAL" April 13 - April 15th Cherry blossoms add aroma to the air to add to our guided tour of the Capital with a delightful evening spent in Old Town, Arlington. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p>Franklin Tours Ltd. California 23 days, including Sauli Lake City, Las Vegas and Queen Mary, departs April 9 and Sept. 10 \$799.</p> <p>England &amp; Scotland 14 day departs June 9, we must have names of those interested by Mar. 26</p> <p>Ireland 14 day - August West Coast 23 day - departs July 1 and Aug. 26 \$855.</p> <p>East Coast 18 day, includes Newfoundland departs Aug. 8, \$705. 13 day departs Sept. 23, \$495.</p> <p>New York City - Easter - departs evening April 12 - 3 full days in New York</p> <p>Rochester May 18, evening departure, lilac festival Memphis &amp; Nashville - 7 days - departs July 23</p> <p>Franklin Tours Ltd. Tweed R.R.3 Ph. 613-478-3622 collect 11-8-2</p> <p><b>BLUEGRASS CANADA</b> - CARLISLE June 1st - June 3rd "Nashville comes to Ontario" A fun filled weekend of Blue Grass Music with such entertainers as Bluegrass Cardinals, Humber River Valley Boys, Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, Pinnacle Boys and many, many more.</p> <p>Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p>	<p><b>MARMORA Lions' Club</b> Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$600. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game &amp; 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1n</p> <p><b>SPORTSMAN SHOW</b> - TORONTO - March 24th Price includes transportation and admission. For further information please call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p><b>ROCHESTER - LILACS</b> - May 18th - 20th The Heart of Rochester - It's Lilacs and parade is cause for a celebration in Rochester. Join the celebration by calling Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944.</p> <p><b>NASHVILLE</b> - "FAN FAIR WEEK" June 4th - June 10th A visit to Nashville consists of fantastic fun and excitement! Three days, 30 hours of Stage Shows, a Blue Grass Concert, Opryland, Square dances, Autograph parties, Taping session and topped off with an evening at "Grand Old Opry". Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p><b>ROSENEATH Fair</b> Board Ham Dinner, Sat. Mar. 31, 1979 at Roseneath United Church 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Adult's Advance price \$4. A door \$4.50. Children 6-12 years \$2. 12-8-2</p> <p><b>EUCHRE</b> Parly - Donegal Community Centre - Sat. Mar. 24, 1979, 8:15 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 8</p> <p><b>FASHION</b> Show, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary of the Campbellford Memorial Hosp. in the Campbellford Dist. High School on Tues. Apr. 27th at 7:30 p.m. Fashions shown by eight local merchant's. Free gifts a door and draw for numerous prizes. Admission \$2. 12-8-2</p>
<p>We wish to express our appreciation to our friends, acquaintances and fellow businessmen who have so kindly offered us their assistance. A very special thank you to the members of the Norwood Fire Dept. whose prompt and professional action minimized damage and prevented the development of a more serious condition. -5</p> <p>I would like to thank all my friends &amp; neighbours and Crystal Chapter No. 36 &amp; LOBA 471 Havelock, Belmont Women's Inst. Havelock &amp; Marmora Senior Citizens for the lovely cards and flowers I received while I was in the house suffering from a fall on the ice. Again many thanks, Pearl Elm-hirs -5</p> <p>THE family of the late Leonard Davis wish to thank friends, neighbours &amp; relatives for cards, floral tributes &amp; all the help at the time of our loss. Also, nurses in Peterborough Civic, Drs. Parkin, May &amp; Marlin, &amp; Howden Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered. -5</p> <p>I WISH to thank my dear relatives and friends for visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Canon Thompson, for visits and prayers also Drs. Derry and Dosaj for calls. Also Dr. Adams and nurses on 3rd floor. Thank you all. Bella Lee. -5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards and best wishes while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Frank Barry -5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank all who called on me, sent flowers, fruit and cards while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ginsburg, nurses and staff. Thanks to Rev. Don Dillabough and Rev. Paul Willoughby, Kingston. I wish to thank anyone who remembered me in their prayers when I was ill. Don Post. -5</p> <p>To our friends &amp; neighbours of the Hazards community a special and heartfelt thanks for your lovely gifts when we left the corner. God Bless you All. Ward and Ruth Howard. -5</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b> SKILLED small engine mechanic, OMC oriented, excellent working conditions and pay. Year round or seasonal. Send resume or apply in person, Blackburn's Marina, Huntsville, Ontario. 11-7-2</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> waitresses required for Sunshine Steakhouse &amp; Tavern, Hwy 7, 2 miles East of Havelock. Apply in person or Ph. 705-778-2181 -7</p> <p><b>BUS Driver</b> wanted, will train Ph. 613-473-4392 12-7-1n</p> <p><b>TYPESETTER</b> required part time at the Marmora Herald office. Please call 613-472-2136. 11-7-1n</p> <p><b>FULL</b> or part time - unusual opportunity for men or women - interested in extra income. To arrange appointment, write Box 424, Norwood. 11-7-2</p>	<p><b>TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER</b> required carriers in Madoc. Please call collect 962-5375 between 8 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. 12-7-2</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED</b> waitress, part &amp; full time, days &amp; evenings. Apply The Reim Tavern &amp; Restaurant. 613-472-2217. 34-7-1n</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b> <b>RECENTLY</b> renovated apartment in Hastings. References required. Ph. 705-696-2946. 10-3-1n</p> <p><b>HOUSE</b> for rent, 3 bdrm. brick home, fireplace, broadloom throughout, new appliances, heat &amp; hydro included, downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 12-3-1n</p> <p><b>SPACIOUS</b> apartment in Madoc, close to downtown and schools \$160. per month, reference required. 613-473-4785 11-3-14</p>	<p><b>COMING EVENTS</b> "WAGAR COACH TOURS" Cordially invite you to attend a "Musical Evening" with "The Scotts Family" of Quaga, New York March 28th, at 7:00 p.m. at Kingston Collegiate Vocational Institute. No Charge...We will provide transportation for any groups who wish to attend... for further information call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p><b>BINGO</b> every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 6-8-1n</p> <p>For information on Wagar Coach Tours, you may also See Campbellford Travel "YOUR ONE STOP TRAVEL SHOP" 48 Bridge St. E. (2 doors E. of Royal Bank) 705-653-2584 or 653-2528 collect anytime</p> <p><b>SPECIAL Service &amp; Farewell</b> for John E. Blair, of the Tweed Salvation Army at Tweed Sr. Citizens Apartment, Sunday, March 25, at 2:30 p.m. Fellowship and Refreshments from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome. -8</p> <p><b>MENNONITE AUCTION - NEW HAMBURG</b> - May 26th, 1979 - Saturday Price includes transportation, admission to auction and dinner in Kitchener following, on your own. For further information call: Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p>	<p><b>RE-OPENING SOON</b> <b>Sunshine Steakhouse &amp; Tavern</b> Hwy No. 7, 2 mi. E. of Havelock</p> <p>YOU ARE cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society to be held at The Pines, Bridgenorth Wed., Mar. 18th, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Barbara Chisholm, Consultant to the Canadian Council on Children and Youth. Author of "Admiration Restricted". Display &amp; Information Booths. By the C.A.S. plus many other organizations involved with children. Refreshments. 11-8-3</p> <p><b>BLUE JAY BASEBALL</b> - Seasons Tickets Book early - Tickets for all Games available on an individual or group basis. Excellent seats - Section 17 and 21 - For further information please call - Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p><b>ATLANTIC CITY</b> - May 18th - May 21st "Las Vegas of the East". On the beach Hotel located directly across from Atlantic City's Casino. The World Famous Boardwalk and night clubs Galore! Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p> <p><b>OLD VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA &amp; WILLIAMSBURG</b> - May 7th - May 13th Beautiful sights, colour and countryside are in abundance for a delightful week in Colonial Country. Gettysburg, Arlington Cemetery, George Washington's Estate and much more are explored in a world of History Shopping, excellent food and accommodation make this tour a most rewarding memory. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944</p>
<p><b>MADOC HOTEL</b> Country Entertainment March 22 - Uncle Bobby's D.J. March 23 &amp; 24 Paul Clement &amp; his Troubadors</p> <p><b>OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST &amp; STEP DANCING CONTEST</b> LOCAL &amp; INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION - TROPHIES All Fiddlers Receive Free Smorgasbord The Lone Ranger Will Open Ceremonies At 2:00 P.M. Registration 2: P.M. Sat. March 31</p> <p><b>AT MADOC HOTEL</b> <b>ARMWRESTLE</b> (Registration at 3:00 PM) Men's &amp; Ladies (the 5th of six) Trophies Madoc Hotel For Anniversaries or Private Parties In Or Out Of Hotel Phone Bob 473-2455 for a Quote</p> <p><b>AT MADOC HOTEL</b> \$18. plus Meal Price at Madoc Hotel Provides Private Room, Cake Decorations, Disc Jockey Service</p>					



COMING EVENTS	AUCTION SALE	AUCTION SALE	MEMORIALS	SERVICES	SERVICES
<b>BINGO</b> - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 53-8-1fn	<b>NEW YORK CITY</b> - April 12th - 15th Think Spring! Think Easter in New York! I love a Parade - and it's yours this weekend, plus skyscrapers, theatres and fantastic places to eat await you. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944	<b>sewing machine w/cabinet; electric typewriter; electric bun warmer; 'Telephone' shortwave radio; Kenmore automatic washer; Kenmore automatic dryer. Approx. 7 yrs. old. Ass'd. electrical boxes: -60-100-200 splitter box; battery charger; hickory shaft golf clubs; Ass'd.: boxes of paperback books: 1/2 ton box trailer (good); 1860 3/4" bore sealing gun (incomplete); old Belgian 25-20 rifle; 22 semi-automatic rifle; Derringer ball &amp; cap pistol (new); sliding glass window; alum. door; bundles of 2 x 2 x 4; 2 wheel dolly; Hoover vacuum; 8' fluorescent light &amp; case; electric 12000 watt heater; toilet bowl &amp; tank, wall sink; new bathroom sink complete; 2 1/2 bags cement; asst. heavy duty wiring; light fixtures, sockets, boxes, etc.; new white wall sink, formica counter top, 8' long &amp; one 3' long; 4' maple counter top chopping block; wool carders, spinning wheel head; shot maker; collection of old 78's; old style gramophone; powder horn, east coast, carved; brass fireside set, brass log basket; brown check day bed (almost new); Deacons bench, wooden chairs; wooden plane; birch 9 drawer table; 1/2 h.p. motor new, 1/4 h.p. motor new; air conditioner window type; barn lantern; iron fireplace screen; grinder; pipe-wrench; sander; workbench; 4 french coca cola signs, 2 english; 2 thermo windows - 30 x 36 &amp; 40 x 36; lge. Toronto street lamp; 3 squirrel cage fans, 1 with motor; 2 wooden picnic tables; old brace &amp; bit; shaping plane; humidifier; 2 crosscut saws; compressor unit; child's bike; Sweden soft ice cream mach. (not working).</b>	<b>KELLY</b> - In memory of a dear father and husband Charles who passed away March 16, 1956. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. Always be remembered by his wife Gertrude & family.	<b>MOVING?</b> Anywhere, anytime any size. Call Meyers Transport and ask for Hank Campney. 1-705-653-2250 or evos. 1-705-778-3887.	<b>D.J.'s Small Engines</b> Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burst-hall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-1fr
<b>Deloro and The World:</b> The Local Expressions of The Ontario Mining Industry slide presentation by Professor Roy Bowles of Trent University. Deloro Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thurs. March 22. Everybody welcome. 11-8-2	<b>HOLLAND MICHIGAN</b> - May 14th - 17th The beauty of Holland is found right next door. A visit to Windmill Island, Dutch Village and the Wooden Shoe Factory and much more fulfills us with memories of Holland itself. Call Wagar Coach Tours - Belleville 962-9081 or Toll free 1-800-267-0944	<b>cultivator teeth, discs, coulters, qly. of cable, push lawn mowers, 6 grain bin aerators, numerous other articles.</b> <b>THIS IS A VERY LARGE SALE (over 1000 articles) OF NEW STOCK AND EQUIPMENT.</b> All articles to be sold "AS IS, WHERE IS". Sale to be sold outdoors. Lunch Available. Main Store will be opened on Usual Sat. Store Hours. Please Register on Arrival <b>TERMS CASH</b> <b>BOB SULLIVAN</b> Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672 10	<b>GOVIER</b> - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Annie, who passed away two years ago March 15th, 1977. God saw you getting weaker. So He did what He thought best. He came and stood beside you. And whispered come and rest. You wished no one a last farewell. Nor even said goodbye. You were gone before we knew it. And only God knows why. Sadly missed and always remembered by Family. 11	<b>INCOME TAX</b> - qualified, competent, confidential services, pick up and deliver. Reasonable. Phone 705-639-5839. 11-12-7	<b>Roy Williams</b> <b>AUCTIONEER</b> 85 Frank St. Box 883, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-3533
<b>LISTEN</b> to 700 Club over CHEX, every week day morning at 8 a.m. & join. 8	<b>NORWOOD LOBA</b> card party, Fri. Mar. 23, 1979, Sr. Citizens' Rooms, Colborne St., Norwood. Admission \$1. Lunch & prizes. 8	<b>Electric cash register with tax &amp; grand total key, Biro model 22 meal saw operates on 110 or 220 volts, Birkel elec. meal slicer, Toledo scales 30 to 200 lbs. cap., lge. commercial reach in refrigerator with nearly new compressor, ruddy 8' meal display refrigerator case with compressor, Enten-prise elec. meal grinder, 2 dr. frost free dairy display case with glass doors 6'H x 4 1/2'W x 32"D, w/ type soft drink cooler, 3 paper dispensers, 2-4 tier 14' display islands, book display rack &amp; books, cards &amp; card display rack, small metal fireproof safe, candy display case, 2 grocery carts, 4 grocery baskets, groceries, clothing, hdwre, Sleroe's, counter top stoves, stove hoods and the usual stock in a country general store. Delhi 40' tower, 20' most erected sold as is where is, S.W.R. meters, Watt meters &amp; other CB equipment.</b> <b>Real Estate consisting of lge. main store with living quarters, 2 bay garage &amp; shop, also lge. storage building will be offered for sale at 3 p.m. subject to a reasonable reserve bid. Particulars &amp; Terms contact the Auctioneer.</b> <b>Sale Held Inside the Main Store</b> <b>TOBY COURNEYEA</b> Auctioneer 478-2111, Tweed	<b>STEVEN, John Samuel</b> - Loving husband, father & grandfather, passed away March 19, 1964. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love & deep regret. We who love you will never forget. Lovingly missed by wife Betty & family & grandchildren. 11	<b>INCOME TAX &amp; Bookkeeping</b> services. Bob Hemmington, 30 Ontario St., Havelock 705-778-2789. 9-12-1fn	<b>COTTAGE raising, footings foundations, alterations &amp; repairs. Old red brick for sale. Phone 705-745-6170 or 745-6002. 16-12-1fn</b>
<b>THE U.C.W. of the Havelock United Church</b> is having a "Muffin Tea" on May 9th, 2 to 4 p.m. 12-8-2	<b>THE family of Charles and Ida Chard cordially invite friends, neighbours &amp; relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They will receive visitors at home on Sat. Mar. 31, 1979, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 12-8-2</b>	<b>NOTE</b> - Register with the clerk on arriving. <b>MOBILE LUNCH</b> 10	<b>DELINE</b> - In loving memory of a dear husband & father William who passed away March 15, 1970. We often sit and think of him. When we are all alone. For memory is the only thing. That grief can call its own. Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Mary, Harold Varly & family. 11	<b>FURNITURE</b> stripping, refinishing, repairs & upholstery. Phone Ray Cobbing (705) 653-1349. 11-12-1fn	<b>PHILIP RIVERS</b> Licensed Auctioneer Madoc, Ontario PHONE COLLECT 613-473-2926
<b>BIRTHS</b>	<b>THE family of Charles and Ida Chard cordially invite friends, neighbours &amp; relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They will receive visitors at home on Sat. Mar. 31, 1979, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 12-8-2</b>	<b>TOBY COURNEYEA</b> Auctioneer 478-2111, Tweed	<b>BUCHANAN</b> - In memory of Gavin Buchanan, a loving Father & Grandfather who passed away March 22nd, 1977. Always remembered by Bill & Ruth Buchanan and Boys. 11	<b>TOBY COURNEYEA</b> Auctioneer 478-2111, Tweed	<b>LOST</b> LOST - Short haired, black & tan dog, collie type head, short lap ears, tail curls over back. If found please call 613-473-2068. 14
<b>DELIN</b> - Lori (nee Weaver) & Steven are proud to announce the arrival of their son William Joseph born Feb. 12, 1979 at Campbellford Hospital, weighing 7lbs. 5oz. 9	<b>THE family of Charles and Ida Chard cordially invite friends, neighbours &amp; relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They will receive visitors at home on Sat. Mar. 31, 1979, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 12-8-2</b>	<b>TOBY COURNEYEA</b> Auctioneer 478-2111, Tweed	<b>BEYNON</b> - In loving memory of Robert Kenneth, who passed away March 21, 1975. "Till Then". Sadly missed by Rosie & Family. 11	<b>TOBY COURNEYEA</b> Auctioneer 478-2111, Tweed	<b>NOTICE</b> URGENT, every Marmora resident is asked to come to Council meeting April 2nd, to request Council not to sell the Guest House, fine furniture and tools value over \$200,000 at sacrifice price of \$75,000 to CVCA. Councilors Neal, Provost and Gray disregard the best interests of Marmora, and the need for good business ethics. Marmora will lose thousands of dollars and have increased taxes if the Guest house and assets are sacrificed to CVCA. Come and support Reeve Airhart and Councilor Monk, who want to sell on the open market, without conflict of interest, and with great financial benefit to Marmora, come and support other fine citizens making effort to stop the "steal sale" proposed by Neal and Provost to benefit CVCA only. We must do this now. E.P. Innis. -16
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# MADOC THE REVIEW



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MADOC, ONTARIO

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Connie Armstrong discussed some of the advantages of natural vitamins with Judy Breen. Mrs. Armstrong is the supplier for

Shaklee whole food bulk supplements in the Madoc area.

## Could lack of vitamins be slowing you down?

Feeling depressed, lacking energy, nervous? Perhaps you are suffering from a vitamin deficiency. Connie Armstrong, the Madoc area supplier of Shaklee Food Supplements may have the answer for you. You are already taking vitamins, you say? But are they natural source vitamins or are they synthetic or imitation vitamins produced by chemically copying the molecular structure of a natural vitamin? These chemically produced vitamins will not be absorbed by the body and will not form new tissue or build health according to Mrs. Armstrong.

On the other hand whole food bulk supplements such as those produced by Shaklee, are concentrated food in a tablet form with only water and cellulose fibre removed. The tablets are formulated by a "cold process" at temperatures under 120 degrees F, thus preserving the balance of nutrients and enzymes as they occur in nature. Some tablets are coated with a corn glaze and none contain additives, chemicals, fillers or sugar.

The protein supplement and the multiple vitamin vita-lea are recommended for the person who has just become interested in their health yet does not know specifically what vitamins they may be lacking. If these two products are used in combination as directed by an individual for one month and they do not feel better than ever their money is refunded, said Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Armstrong has a complete description of all the vitamins the Shaklee company produces. But one provision which is pointed out on the first page of the literature should be noted:

"Shaklee distributors do not prescribe for diseases or attempt to cure them realizing that only the body itself can cure the body and then only when it receives the nutrients to do so. We are interested only in promoting good health through improved nutrition."

Persons interested in solving a high cholesterol problem may be interested in lecithin tablets, Mrs. Armstrong suggested. Lecithin has an emulsifying effect on cholesterol and other fats, breaking them into tiny particles which can pass readily into the tissues. Lecithin occurs naturally in unrefined vegetable oils, unprocessed whole grains and brewers yeast. When products such as these became less readily available in the marketplace, the lecithin/cholesterol

balance in our diet was upset. Many people believe that the problem is not an overabundance of cholesterol but an undersupply of lecithin, the literature pointed out.

Vitamin E has proven successful in healing cuts, bruises and burns and also appears to inhibit the development of scar tissue because of its ability to help the body use oxygen more efficiently.

The list of vitamins carried in the Shaklee line include Vitamin C, calcium, alfalfa and B complex. In addition to vitamins, Mrs. Armstrong pointed out, Shaklee has a full line of make-up, from natural food sources, a concentrated cleaning product which can be used to mop the floor but is gentle enough to bath in and a biodegradable laundry soap.

More information on these natural products and food supplements can be obtained by calling Mrs. Armstrong at 473-2414.

## Madoc Council:

### Concluded business

Thursday, March 15 the Village of Madoc council met to conclude business arising at the regular meeting March 12.

At that time a by-law was passed to appoint a Committee of Adjustment. Appointed members are: Percy Nickle to hold office until January 1, 1982; Dave Brady to hold office until January 1, 1981 and Ruth Burnside to hold office until January 1, 1980. The members are to be paid \$25 per meeting.

### Planning committee shifts course

The first obligation of the planning committee is to help attract industry, committee co-chairman Daryl Kramp said Tuesday at the planning committee at the Madoc Hotel.

In the first year we will do the research to determine what our resources are and establish our long term direction. We must look at the Official Plan and decide whether we want development in the downtown area or outside the Village. There is also the need to gather information as to the human resources available in the area, co-chairman Ian Connerty said.

The planning committee chairmen were defining the aims of the committee as a result of coming under fire for becoming involved in areas not considered to be their concern.

Wayne Hagerman was adamant in his opposition to the committee becoming involved in preparing a tourist brochure. That is up to the Chamber of Commerce, he said.

It was agreed by the committee to drop the tourist brochure but to be cooperative in helping the Chamber with the project. As for funding Mr. Kramp said that the planning committee was allocated money for a tourist brochure, if that was not used it would be returned to the council and it would be up to the Chamber to apply for funding directly from council.

Continued on page 2

The committee of adjustment oversees minor variances that are requested in the zoning by-law which regulated construction in the Village.

For example should a house need to be closer to the property line than the by-laws allow the resident could present the matter to the committee of Adjustment for a decision. The application fee is \$50.

A motion was passed by the council supporting a resolution by the corporation of the Township of Hinchinbrooke regarding the application of Wintario profits to the provincial budgets for both health care and education.

An application was received from Las Bay Limited to operate the ball park canteen for the summer of 1979. Deputy-Reeve Daryl Kramp stated that he felt the service clubs in the Village should be given the right to operate this concession. The Las Bay Limited request was turned over to the Recreation Committee.

The Village will apply for grants for four students this summer. One will be under the Involvement in Municipal Administration Program for a summer student in Urban Planning to work with the planning committee on compiling data required for an industrial brochure.

Under the Experience '79 program application will be made for two swimming instructors. And also under the Experience '79 Program one student to put together a directory of locally available skills and talents, with the planning committee.

A motion made by Deputy Reeve Daryl Kramp and seconded by Councillor Terry Pigden that penalty of 25 cents per cigarette smoked be levied against any municipal employee or council member during a scheduled council meeting was tabled following objections by the majority.

A by-law to establish remuneration of Council was passed.

Support was received from three Townships for the Madoc resolution that wood-fired electric generating station be built as soon as possible in the Centre Hastings area. They came from the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, Rawdon and Marmora and Lake.

A letter was also received from the office of the Prime Minister stating that a energy was primarily a provincial matter the resolution would be forwarded to the Minister of Energy James Taylor. Councillor Terry Pigden said this was an affront to the Village and to the Provincial Government. James Auld is the Minister of Energy, not James Taylor, who formerly held that position.

### Arena management committee met

At the regular meeting of the Madoc and district Recreation Centre management committee, held March 20, an application by Robert Bancroft to rent the facilities for five midnight dances was approved. The charge will be \$250 per day and will include the use of the canteen space. Mr. Bancroft will be responsible for a rough clean-up and all damage to property.

Arena manager Greg Rosnuk reported that it would cost \$370 to operate a bingo. It would take 125 people playing one card for 12 games to break even.

The bookings for the summer months were reported to be looking very good.

A letter and cheque for \$100 was received from the Fair Board in appreciation for assistance received from the Recreation Centre and was appreciated by the committee.



The Madoc Kinetite Club, consisting of eight members, presented a \$400 cheque to Madoc firefighters James Berry and Max vanDyk Thursday night. The donation

Max vanDyk last Thursday night. The donation is to be used towards the payment of the Jaws of Life. The money came from the proceeds of the Kinetite Flea Market held during the Madoc Winter Carnival.



# Letters to the editor

## Is new school needed near Belleville?

It is time now to evaluate the performance and the intentions of our Board of Education. After all, four months have gone by since the last election and without exception all of those elected promised to work towards lower taxes for educational purposes. They have agreed that it will be possible to close two or more schools in the very near future, because fewer students will enroll.

In spite of this they still intend to go ahead with the building of a multi-million dollar school in the area of Avonlough Road. The schools that could be closed and

are under discussion now are in Cannifton and the centre of Belleville. Both are less than 15 minutes by schoolbus from Avonlough Road. The reason, given to me, for building a new school in Avonlough district is that the parents there refuse to have their children bused to school for such a long distance.

The simple conclusion therefore is that some children North, East and West of Belleville can sit in buses up to 3 hours per day and whether they have to help with chores leaves the Trustees cold, while other children who already have so many recreation facilities nearby are considered too good to spend 30 minutes at the very most in a bus.

This decision by the Trustees of the Board of Education is only possible through the fact that the three Trustees from Sidney Township have joined hands with six representing the city of Belleville. Avonlough Road School would be filled with students from both areas.

It is becoming more clear all the time why Mr. Hockley, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Matthews, and others formed a committee after they had hundreds of hours of meetings.

The question now is: Will they get away with it? Will the rest of the people of Sidney, those who do not benefit from a school in Avonlough, as taxpayers lay the law down on Mr. McCurdy, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Matthews and make them rectify this?

Will the people in the rest of Hastings County finally raise their voices? Will they finally tell those who represent them to stop this nonsense or will they pay and pay and pay without raising cane for luxuries for somebody else's children. Things that their own can't have?

Bob Sanders  
Box 4179 Kenron Estates  
R.R. 3, Belleville

## Open letter to Clarke Rollins

Dear Sir:

This month the unilateral action taken by the Turkey Marketing Board immediately terminated sales of day-old poulets to rural residents to raise for their own consumption. The residents of this community normally purchase day-olds at this time and have been refused this week by Swifts.

In light of the above, can the Government do anything to protect rural Ontarians' very special social order, part of which consists of growing food to supplement their budget? This is, in many cases, necessary because of above average unemployment and below average wages.

I would also like an opinion on the Health Department's decision to force an end to community pot luck dinners, which is another erosion of our social co-operative structure.

Yours truly,  
Paul Whittaker.

## LCBO land should not be included in assessment

To the Editor:

I understand from the notice in the Review dated March 21, 1979 that the Village of Madoc is to have its property values reappraised for taxation purposes in the near future.

I am of the belief that such a re-appraisal utilizes recent property transaction cost figures as a base for such revision.

To protect the taxpayers from exorbitant increases I would like to go on record as being against the utilization of a recent purchase by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario of land in Madoc from a former local doughnut dealer.

This purchase seemed to be surrounded with certain featherbedding extras added into the cost for services done to the party in power in Ontario. One could guess that there may be a display allowance included in the price for having donated window space in a local retail store for a smiling William Davis portrait of huge dimensions before recent elections.

Such hidden allowances should not be allowed to reflect prices of land. All other arm's length transactions do reflect land values of substantially lower levels.

I understand that Mr. Clarke Rollins M.P.P. is very upset that he was not consulted about the CHORD issue and therefore he appears to be against it. In the matter of the LCBO purchase he was consulted, I believe.

The moral of the story, Mr. Vastokas and Mr. Hobson, is: in all matters pertaining to Hastings County you must consult Mr. Rollins. He appears to be quite generous with taxpayers' money if he only gets the opportunity to get involved. This would be satisfactory to Terrv Paden as well. It keeps the money in town or in Florida.

Therefore the funds will not go to that terrible one-third of the Canadian population who has committed the "sin" of having been born by Quebec parents.

K. Schultz-Nielsen

**MADOC**  
THE REVIEW

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Continuing since April 6, 1877.

founded as The North Hastings Review

**CEMBAL PUBLICATIONS LTD.**

PAULINE HARRIS,  
JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office Staff  
DONNA YAXLEY, Accounting  
WILMA BRADY, Production Manager



The falls at Ohara Mills would make the saw mill whirr with power to spare.

## It's Spring! Spring! Spring!

A crow flew by, came a raucous cry  
A robin hopped up, chirping here am I.  
A warm rain pattered against the window pane  
To the tune of spring is here again.  
Then Sol came out, with his bright warm rays,  
And whispered "Soon there'll be warmer days  
It's Spring! Spring! Spring!"

Jack in The Pulpit made a proclamation  
It's Spring! Wild flowers popped out from hibernation  
Dutchmans breeches danced with glee,  
And so did the Anemone.  
Then bluebells started gently ringing,  
And fairies tiptoed softly singing  
It's Spring! Spring! Spring!

By O. Kelly Shields



## Planning committee

Continued from page 1

The wages of the summer student who will do the research for the industrial brochure may be subsidized up to 80 per cent by the provincial government. This rebate could be used to cover the printing costs or could be given back to the council, Mr. Connerty said. He estimated the printing cost at \$800.

In the area of human resources it was apparent that several members of the committee wanted to look at the short term goal of finding out just what human resources there are in Madoc, then to look at social needs later.

The profile of the human resources could be funded 100 per cent by an Experience '79 grant, according to Mr. Connerty.

As far as looking into the possibility of a social services centre for Madoc Mr. Connerty pointed out that the human resources sub-committee was not asking the planning committee for any money.

Audrey Devlin-Connerty, chairman of the sub-committee added that it is important that Madoc have its own social services, why go to Belleville for services we could have here, she asked. Not only is there the important aspect of better human services but it would keep social services dollars in the community.

Mr. Kramp said it would be nice to have something here if it is feasible, we could work toward that goal. However the evaluation of resources should come first.

## MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST  
Rev. Lawrence Mack Phone 473-2451  
10 a.m. - Sunday School  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA  
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.  
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.  
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.

Worship - Sermon & Classes  
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC BAPTIST  
Madoc Town Hall  
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
(Pentocastal Assemblies of Canada)  
32 Wellington St.  
Stephen Kennedy, Pastor.

SUNDAY SERVICE  
10:00 a.m. - Bible School  
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship  
WEDNESDAY  
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer

SUNDAY SERVICES  
10 a.m. Christian Education Hour  
11 a.m. Family Worship - Pastor Speaking  
7:30 p.m. - Pastor Speaking  
"Preaching a Living Christ  
to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA  
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.

St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.

St. Oswald's, Millbridge Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

Morning Prayer 1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays  
Holy Communion 2nd & 5th Sundays.  
Church School for all ages.  
Rector Rev. Canon J.H. Thompson

*Services*



## OPP report

Centre Hastings Secondary School was broken into some time between March 16 and 19, according to a report by the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Approximately \$30 worth of goods were taken from the building. The incident is still under investigation by Constable Dennis Bush.

A Tweed man incurred \$3,000 damage to his vehicle Tuesday when he swerved to avoid a pot hole and lost control of his vehicle on the loose gravel. The vehicle entered the east ditch and rolled over. Roger Brice, of R.R. 4, Tweed, was northbound on County Road 14 in Hungerford when the accident occurred. Constable John Ball was the investigating officer.

Robert Russell of 268 St. Lawrence Street East and his passenger, Peter Kowalskyj of Toronto, were taken to the Belleville General Hospital Thursday, March 22, when the motorcycle they were riding left the road on a curve. The accident occurred on County Road 12 just south of Highway 7. Mr. Russell has been released from the hospital. Mr. Kowalskyj was reported in good condition Friday. Constable Derek Travis was the investigating officer. Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at \$500.

## Around the Village

by Jean Asselstine

Philip and Herselena Charpier from Salmon Arm B.C. spent a week recently visiting Elma and her husband Jack Winslow of R.R. 5, Madoc. They met several local people and enjoyed the hospitality shown to them and are hoping to return to Madoc in the near future.

Kerrie Fleming was home on the weekend, visiting her parents Ross and Muriel Fleming.

Sadie Burnside is home after vacationing in Florida.

Albert and Anna Carman are home after a vacation in Hawaii.

Brian and Kim Gaebel are now living in Madoc after attending Guelph University.

## Huntingdon Township council

A tender by Fred Nelson and Sons Ltd. was accepted by a special meeting of the Huntingdon Township Council March 8. The Nelson bid was the lowest of three bids submitted for the gravel crushing contract. The bid of \$15,930 was lower than those of Robert E. Young and Harnden and King. The acceptance is conditional upon the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Reeve Harold Thompson vacated the chairman's seat to break a tied vote on a motion that \$50 be given to the Tweed Minor Hockey League. Ted Pollock and Ross Twiddy voted to donate the money. Agnes Thompson and Glenn Franks voted against the motion. The reeve voted for the donation.

An application is being sent by the Township of Huntingdon to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for a development road on Concession Road 12 with the cost being subsidized 100 per cent by MTC. The road would begin at Highway 62 and run east to the Township of Hungerford boundary. A copy of the application was sent to Clarke Rollins, MPP.



A close call in front of the net as the Cooper-Madoc All Stars Over 30 put the pressure on the Young Stars.

## Madoc-Cooper All Stars battle for charity

This Thursday night will see the second match between the Madoc-Cooper All Stars Under 30 and the Madoc-Cooper Old Stars Over 30. The oldies will be out for revenge following their nine-six defeat this past Thursday.

Spectators are assured of a good game of hockey, beginning at 8 p.m. The proceeds from the two games will be donated to the Jaws of Life Fund and to the district Emergency Fund.

Members of the Cooper-Madoc Young Stars are: Rodney Rollins, Eric Bailey, Ken Devolin, Randy Gray, Rick Brown, Glen Brown, Dale Wise, Dwayne Thibault, Larry Mickey, Jim Boyle, Robert Nickle, Jim McNabb, Tommy Andrews, Robert Miller and Brian Rollins.

Playing for the Old Stars are: Harold Bailey, Russell Gray, Albert Meeks, Sonny Osborne, Jerry Chapman, Robert Bancroft, Doug Lake, Elton Ferguson, Larry Rollins, Bob Chapman, Jim Byers, Eldon Gray, Larry Charleton, Glen Andrews and Daryl Kramp.



by the Cooper-Madoc All Stars Over 30 opened the first of two games to be played in support of local charities.

## Bannockburn news

by Jo-Anne Lake

This week the news is all good and full of congratulations. We are pleased to see Candy Osborne and Timothy Hoftzyer win awards in the Bannockburn Pentecostal Church for perfect attendance. Timothy won his first Bible while Candy already having won two other bibles for the same reason, won a necklace and two books. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations Hans and Marlene Pietschman on the purchase of Warren's Garage in Bannockburn. We will be glad to see the recently burnt out family settled in their new business.

We also increased in population this month. Sue, Hans and Colby Tronic have given Bannockburn a boost with the birth of their daughter Meranda.

Shirley and Sherry Parks gave a shower to June Lemon on Tuesday evening in their home. The house was completely full of women wishing June good luck.

While all you folks are wrestling with the weather of Ontario, Doug and I will be basking in the sun of South Padre Island, Texas. As this issue is being printed we will be just returning home relaxed and suntanned. (I hope).

Miss Tami Albin of Barrie Ontario, visited with the Lakes for the holiday March Break. The family certainly never let her get bored.

The Reid boys, Michael, Larry and Jeffery also visited with grandparents over the March Break. We enjoyed having all these extra kids in Bannockburn and we hope they enjoyed their stay.

## Invitation ignored

Ross Baker, proprietor of Baker's Valley Cross-Country Ski Resort, has recently received two letters from PM Trudeau's office regarding his personally delivered invitations, inspired by the PM's recent well-publicized ski trip to the multi-billion-dollar ski developments of Vail, Colorado, U.S.A., to come cross-country skiing at his small, struggling, privately-owned cross-country ski area in Eastern Ontario.

PM Trudeau's first letter acknowledged the invitation and the second letter turned it down. On the other hand, after five weeks, Mr. Baker has not had the courtesy of a reply from Conservative Leader Joe Clark or NDP Leader Ed Broadbent.

He wonders if this should be regarded as an example of how our big political parties treat small businesses and thus, the creation of jobs in Eastern Ontario.



These four women (left to right) Alma Kernohan, Mary Forestell, Reta Allore and Lottie Bailey were presented with Women's Institute life membership badges

and certificates Friday. They mark 25 years of continuous, active membership in the W.I.

## Madoc W.I. met

The March 16 meeting was held, in Trinity United Church, opening with the Institute Ode, and Mary Stewart Collect. The roll call, "A consumer beef that affects your family," was answered by 18 members, and 11 guests. The convener, Mrs. Albert Bailey, of Family and Consumer Affairs, had as her program, two representatives, Len. Smith and Miss Jan Bittner of the "Children's Aid Society".

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Doug. Phillips, who introduced the two guests, after which they proceeded to show us a film titled "Twelve and a Half Cents."

It was a very moving story on the lives of two battered children, and gave us a deep insight to some of the reasons why parents lose control and beat up their children. After the movie, Mr. Smith, and Miss Bittner, spoke to us on their work, with the Children's Aid. Mrs. Albert Bailey thanked the guests, and presented them with a token of appreciation.

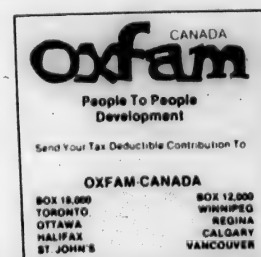
Mrs. William Raynsford thanked the two drivers, Mrs. Ted Sexsmith, and Mrs. Jack Winslow, for taking the eleven ladies to Stirling.

The high-light of the meeting, was the presentation, by Mrs. Warren Hill, of Life

Pins to four members, Mrs. Dave Kernohan, Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mrs. Wilfred Forestell, and Mrs. George Allore, and a Federated Women's Institute of Canada pin was given to Mrs. Hugh Empey, for special recognition. We also celebrated two special birthdays, that of Mrs. H. Empey on her 90th, and Mrs. Lizzie Empey on her 86th. Birthday cakes, with lighted candles, were presented as we all sang "Happy Birthday". Our best wishes to them. A lovely lunch followed, served by Mrs. Walter Wannamaker, and Mrs. Warren Hill.



Lillie Empey was presented with a Federated Women's Institute of Canada badge and certificate, Friday.





# Will you lend support?

## Open letter to Madoc Residents:

We need your support!  
Have you ever tried to reach a party on a rural telephone line and gotten a busy signal? How many times have you called back to receive the same signal?  
Friends and employers alike tell us they have tried literally for days with no success.  
The Bell Canada system of up to 10 households on one rural line is not a reasonable answer. Each householder pays his or her telephone bill; therefore, each one feels that he is entitled to use the lines at his own convenience; and rightly so. But when one line has 26 human beings on it, there just aren't enough hours in the day.  
The Madoc district has been slated for

improvement as of the fall of 1980. We are the last community on their improvement list. Now, 1980 doesn't sound too bad to the average person but, will it be 1980?  
To date we have the support of numerous individuals and several groups such as: the Councils of Madoc Village, Elzevir Twp. and Huntingdon Twp., Madoc Co-Op, Beulah Co-Op and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.  
With your support we can be assured that better telephone service will become a reality in the near future.  
If you wish to support this effort please clip out the letter below, sign it and mail to: Madoc Action Lines, c/o Lew Mitz, R.R. No. 5, Madoc K0K 2K0 or deposit in box at Madoc Review.

**Madoc Action Lines**

Mr. Pierre Camu  
Chairman  
C.R.T.C.  
Ottawa, Ontario  
K1A 012

Dear Mr. Camu:

Rural communities in Ontario are lagging behind in many essential services. The larger urban centers enjoy and have been accustomed to for many years. The rural areas require the same services as these urban areas and especially telephone service. In our rural area the standard service available to the subscriber is the party line maximum. In most cases up to ten subscribers per

The telephone can be broken down into two major categories, emergency or normal usage. Our emergency needs may result from fire, accidents, sickness or criminal intrusion. Our Madoc rural area is isolated from these many essential services at best by distance but due to the heavy usage of the telephone lines we are also isolated due to time as well.

Recently your CRTC body has gone on record acknowledging the needs of a rural area by designing a new standard for Bell Canada with regard to the rural communities.

Bell Canada has designated our Madoc area as the last one for conversion of the Non-Urban Service Improvement's benefits.

We are seeking your support to improve this conversion date as we are presently at a disadvantage in emergency situations.

Looking forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Madoc Action Lines

## March FOOD SAVINGS



Inspected Local Beef 1 side \$1.50 lb. cut & wrapped  
Front \$1.39 lb. cut & wrapped  
Hind \$1.69 lb. cut & wrapped

Frozen Strawberries 30 lb. pail \$18.00

Pork Chops \$1.83 lb.

Frozen unsweetened orange juice 32 oz. \$2.27

Slab Bacon \$1.79 lb.

Old Country English Style Fish & Chips 24 oz. \$1.49

**MADOC MEAT MARKET**

**473-2324**

**Madoc, Ont.**

Standings in the Monday night bowling league as of March 19 were: Spitfires 109, Pin Potters 94, Corner Pins 87, Paul's Problems 87, Firebirds 68 and Hot Shots 64.

Women's High Single: Betty Smith 246, Women's High Triple: Velma Reid 587, Women's High Average: Betty Smith 183, Men's High Single: Lorne Hagerman 282, Men's High Triple: Lorne Hagerman

815, Men's High Average: Wayburn Collins 214.

In the 200 Club and Over: Raymond Henley 206, Ed Hyde 200, Pearly Miller 212, Betty Smith 246, Wayburn Collins 265, Doreen Lowry 224, Dub Monkman 233, 201, Karen Jones 218, Velma Reid 210, Cathy Jones 215, Lorne Hagerman 265, 268, 282, Elmer Davidson 220, Wayne Cassibo 208, C. Petrogeli 258.

## Cooper news

by Judy Graham

Murray Graham of Shelburne spent last weekend in Cooper and Madoc getting in some end-of-the-season snowmobiling. He spent the Sunday supper hour with his parents, Leonard and Gladys Graham.

Doug and Marg Chapman spent last weekend visiting friends in Creemore. Also, Elwood Graham and Mark spent a few days in Creemore recently.

Mel King from Buckhorn Lake spent last weekend with friends and relatives in Cooper and Madoc. He spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCoy.

Mrs. Jo-Anne Smith and children from Remington took advantage of the school break last week by spending a few days in their hometown of Stouffville.

Ann, Vicki, and Matthew Graham spent Monday and Tuesday of last week visiting their cousins Jeremy and Benjamin Thompson in Tweed.

Miss Lynda McCoy, who is employed with Bell Canada in Toronto, visited last weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCoy, Brent and Douglas.

In the first game of an exhibition hockey series between the C.D.H.L. Old Timers and the C.D.H.L. Young Fellows (under 30), the Juniors emerged victorious as they defeated the Seniors 9-6.

A spokesman for the Old Timers says the series will be played like the Russia - Canada Series. The Seniors allowed the Juniors to take the first game and they intend to make a comeback, taking the series 2-1. The next game will take place Thursday, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keross and son,

Gavin from Bowmanville, visited Mr. Herb McCoy and family last weekend. Gavin Keross is Mr. McCoy's first great-grandchild.

The Cooper Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Garnet Holmes on Wednesday, March 21. The ladies were entertained with an enjoyable demonstration of Chinese cooking.

**Give...**



**THE HEART FUND**

*Showers of Flowers*

**Delta's Floral Designs**

101 Durham St. S.,  
Madoc 473-4555

**WEDDING COMING UP?**

If price is a factor - or even if it's not - you owe it to yourself to come in and have a look.

**Silk Bouquets**  
made and on display.



Rental Baskets,

Candelabras available.

- Complete Selection -

**A Sure Sign Of Spring**

**SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM IS HERE AGAIN!**

**- at Madoc Dairy Bar & Restaurant**

With Vanilla - Chocolate and Swirl Cones - Shakes -  
Sundaes - Banana Splits.

Plus our Regular Menu of Kentucky Style Fried Chicken, Wedge Fries, Burgers, Fish 'N' Chips and Much More.

Open Daily 9A.M. To 10 P.M.

**MADOC DAIRY BAR**

Madoc, Ont.

**473-2963**

# Spring means syrup - but the heat slows sap

It's spring and time for the sap to be running. However, with this year's unusually mild temperatures both day and night the sap is not flowing as well as might be expected.

Cyril Shaw and his son Scott visited their maple sugar bush Thursday only to find a disappointing return from their tall friends. Mrs. Shaw was busy boiling despite the slow run. She only has to boil until 1 a.m. during these light days, during the heavier

flows she is sometimes there until dawn.

Perfect sap weather, Mr. Shaw explained, requires a drop at night to 20-22 degrees F and day temperatures near 45 degrees F.

For the Shaws, preparing for the maple syrup season begins the first of March. They use plastic tubing that gravity feeds from 2,000 taps into bulk containers for part of their operation. Five hundred buckets are used for the remainder.

Five to six taps generally produce 1 gallon of syrup. Thirty gallons of sap with a three per cent sugar content produce one gallon of syrup, Mr. Shaw explained.

His wife said that last year they made 500 gallons of syrup. The Shaws buy sap as well as use their own in the production of syrup.

Mr. Shaw began tapping in 1964. Gradually he has built up his operation. There is quite an investment involved in

the equipment in the sap house and that used in the gathering.

Not only is there the initial cost but there seems to be so many factors influencing the returns, everything from the size of the trees which affects the sugar content of the sap to the weather that controls the quantity obtained.

But on a bright, sunny, Thursday afternoon, the venture certainly seems worth the risk.



Buckets still play a part in the operation. Scott Shaw empties one of the 500 bucket



The Shaws have 2,000 taps connected by plastic tubing.

The sap which has fed along the plastic tubing into a bulk container is then pumped into a small tank.



The small tank is loaded into a larger tank for transportation to the sap house.



Mrs. Shaw pours the delicious end product of the long process.



# Hastings County children in read-a-thon

Approximately 4,000 school children in grades 2 through 8 in Prince Edward and Hastings County will join forces with their counterparts across Canada in an attempt to solve the mystery of Multiple Sclerosis.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has launched its nationally recognized reading program - aimed at stimulating reading among grade school students.

Guidelines for the program are simple. The MS Read-a-thon begins in the schools where children learn about the program at a special assembly, which commences April 9th, 1979. Each child who enrolls in the program receives an MS Read-a-thon kit and becomes an honorary 'Mystery Sleuth.' His mission is to read books of his choice, at or above his present reading level and to obtain pledges from his family, friends and neighbours for each book he reads during the 4 to 6 week reading period.

The youngsters are urged to 'read to help others' by such well known personalities as Lindsay Wagner, Eddie Shack, Bobby Orr and William Shatner, National Chairman of the MS Read-a-thon.

Multiple Sclerosis is a neurological disease that afflicts an estimated 35,000 Canadians. The funds are channelled directly into Canadian research currently ongoing. The aim of this research is to

determine the cause and cure of this mysterious disorder which afflicts people during the prime of life, 20 to 40 years of age.

Melting snow rushes and bubbles out of the surrounding hills.



Moira River Conservation Authority

## 11th Annual Public Sugar Bush Demonstration

March 31st & April 1st  
April 7th & April 8

12 noon to 4:30 P.M.

Located at Hastings County Rd. 5  
(from Foxboro Lake Rosedale Ave. Eastwards)  
from Highway 37, first intersection  
south of Plainfield, westward

Watch for signs

Also in conjunction with sugar bush

**PANCAKE MEAL**

Sponsored by the Bell-Trent Chapter of the one Parent Family Association of Canada

Thurlow Recreation Hall  
located on Thurlow Twp. Con. rd. 5  
(old Foxboro Cheese Factory)

2-4 p.m.

April 1st & 8th only

Adults \$2 - Under 12 - \$1

1979 United Nations Year of The Child

the  
Store  
with  
More

Room Lots of

**Wallpaper**

**At Discount Prices**

**ALL SALES FINAL!**

**Wilson's of Madoc**

**Johnston's Pharmacy**  
Madoc 473-4112  
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**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
**Opening**

**Monday April 2nd**  
**7:30 p.m.**

**Madoc Legion Hall**

**For information, call free**

**1-800-267-8244**

## Quinte Information and Assistance Centre

### Co-operative housing

In response to several enquiries regarding co-operative housing the Centre contacted the East Central Ontario Development Foundation, Co-op Information Branch, 1650 Dundas Street East, Whitby, Ontario L1N 2K5.

A limited number of their pamphlets are available at the Centre and here are some interesting extracts from them:

A co-operative is an ongoing business where residents are the landlords and joining a co-operative does not require a downpayment. Instead each member may be required to make a "member loan" which is returned if the member decides to leave.

Co-operatives are non-profit organizations: the residents pay only what is required to cover actual costs. No money goes to anyone else's profit.

The government has set up special housing programs for non profit co-operatives which result in lower mortgage costs for the development.

Co-operatives are run by the residents.

The pamphlet says "co-operative housing is for people who are willing to work together to meet their housing needs. They provide the same security of tenure as home ownership. Residents cannot have costs raised beyond what is required to meet costs.

Perhaps, as they claim, the greatest advantage of co-operative living is the sense of community it fosters.

If you feel that this is for you and wish to investigate further write to the address provided above or send to us for a pamphlet.

The annual general meeting of the Quinte Information Centre will be coming soon. Watch for the date and place and plan to attend. A most interesting speaker will be on hand.

## Retraining centre gets \$

The province will provide the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre with a grant of up to \$74,350 to start a life skills program for 20 mentally handicapped people in Madoc, Keith C. Norton, Minister of Community and Social Services and Clarke Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough jointly announced March 9.

The workshop program will be operated by the C.H.R.C. in leased premises at Durham and Elgin Streets in Madoc.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services will also provide the association with capital funding of up to \$11,600 for renovations, furnishings and equipment.

Under the program trainees will be taught the skills necessary for work and independent community living through a variety of work-related activities.

The goal of the program is to assess handicapped persons and train them to their highest vocational potential.

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Kentucky & Tennessee (9 Days).....  
Lake Placid (3 Days).....

Moosonee (3 Days).....  
Nashville, Tennessee (4 Days-Night Travel).....  
Nashville, Tennessee (5 Days-No Night Travel).....  
New England (7 Days).....  
New York City (4 Days).....  
Ohio (4 Days).....  
Pennsylvania Dutch Country (5 Days).....  
Rochester Lilac Festival (3 Days).....  
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## Keeping in touch

by J.R. Ellis, M.P.  
Roads to Resources

John Diefenbaker was the one who coined the phrase "Roads to Resources" in 1958 that caught everyone's attention. Originally it was a proposal of Senator Lougheed in the Borden Government. It got through the House but was defeated in the Senate.

Ontario had a program under George Drew called Access Roads which caught much attention. The Red Lake Road to the gold mines led to the Ear Falls Power Development, the opening up of new areas to the Pulp and Paper Industry, the Griffiths Iron Mine and Pelletizing Plant (Stelco) and the tremendous tourist industry of that area.

The idea got into the Natural Resource Policy in the 1948 and 1956 National Conventions. It was roads to make multiple resources available for development. They were to be chosen on an economic basis to

pay for themselves on an indirect basis. It was Diefenbaker's choice of the phrase "Roads to Resources" that made the policy saleable. It was an example of spending money to make money. It was a stimulus budget if you wish to use that type of buzz word.

The cost over the whole program in the Provinces and the Territories was around \$250 million for a ten year period. Now the annual gross wealth that comes from the mines, the forest industry, and the recreation industry as a result of these roads runs into the billions of dollars each year. The direct taxes each year to governments amount to several hundred of millions of dollars. In other words the payout is over 100 per cent per year directly and much more indirectly.

The big gains were in employment of people in all parts of Canada, especially manufacturing. The program spread out to railroads, airfields and communications.

A striking example would be the Pine Point Railway to Great Slave Lake. One mine has produced products worth over \$100 million a year since 1966. The railway



paid for itself in less than 10 years. The smelters of Trail and Kimberley employ several thousand people. Agriculture and Forestry production jumped in the area.

The Savant Lake Road in Northwestern Ontario will have five mines along its route. These mines are held up because of the fight between the Province and the Federal Government (the Turner Budgets of 1974) over which level of government is

going to get the most in taxes. The St. Joseph Mine promises to be the largest open-pit Iron Mine in the world. It will help supply the expansion in the steel industry in Ontario and on the Prairies for decades to come.

It is a program that worked well for Canada and its people. The Liberals fought it tooth and nail. Pearson called it "Roads from Igloo to Igloo". The Liberals did not renew the program. Imagine the lost potential of jobs and wealth over the last decade.

Canada in the 80's will have needs not unlike those of the 60's. We are still very much of a developing nation. It is the challenge of the Government to help provide for those needs. What is needed now that the Roads to Resources have been built is a blue-print for a new industrial strategy, one that will use these resources as a base for growth and yet remove us from our position of reliance on these natural resources, a blue-print that will allow and encourage the growth of permanent industry.



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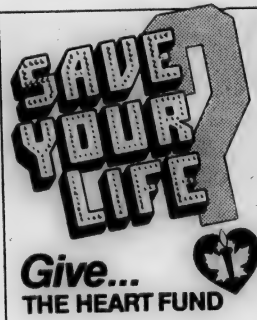
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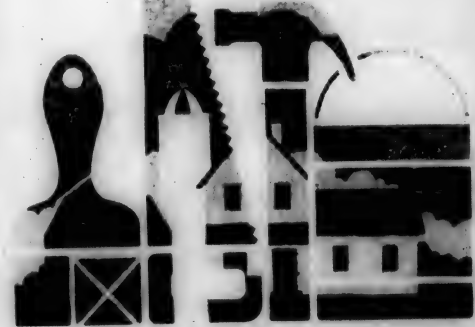
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and invite you to sample our hospitality  
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***Townsley supplied Belle Vista's  
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# Grand

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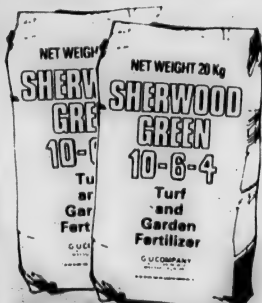
## Grand Opening SPECIALS

MARCH 29-30-31



**8" Rawhide Work boot 2988**

Cheyenne steel toe work boot with safety insole. A quality boot specially priced during our Grand Opening. Sizes 6-13. . . . 549-868



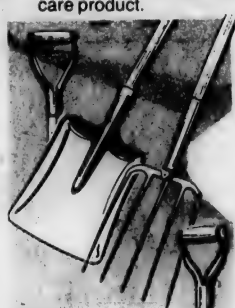
**Sherwood Green Lawn Fertilizer 389**

Help to keep your lawn looking its best. High nitrogen content provides nutrients. CO-OP has a complete line of lawn garden care product.



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Absorbs up to 20 times its weight in moisture—aerates the soil. Use to give a loam-like texture.



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**1188**

Full-cut coveralls with two-way zipper and six pockets. Domed neck closure. 8.2 oz. Cotton drill. Choose regular or tall body length. Green. Chest sizes 36 to 54. . . . 546-691

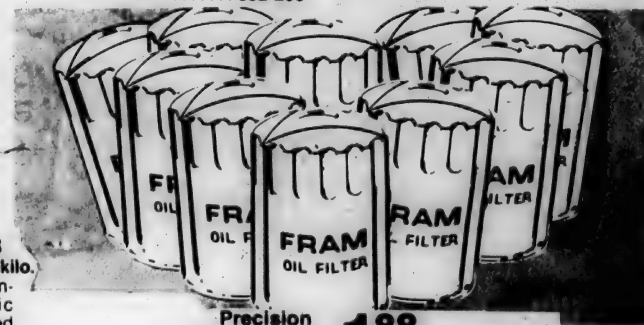
**Unlined Work Gloves 322**

Cream steerhide palm, striped cotton back, half leather thumb. One size fits most. . . . 546-402



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Creep Ration** **475**  
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A lanolized, iodophor liquid  
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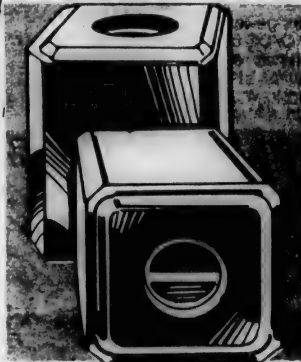
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25 kg  
Convenient, pelleted, highly  
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**Vernal  
Alfalfa** **259**  
lb  
Produces good yields even in  
variable drainage conditions.  
Hardy Vernal Alfalfa.

**Calf Prestarter  
Pellets** **590**  
25 kg  
Promotes healthy, rapid growth.  
Can be introduced at 7 days of age  
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able and highly nutritious.

**Calf  
Grower Ration** **925**  
40 kg  
Contains high level vitamins, min-  
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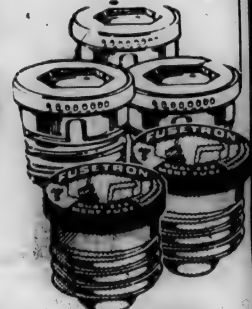
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Salt Blocks** **199**  
20 kg  
Animals lose salt when they are  
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Foods**  
Give your dog a complete  
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**CO-OP Good  
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Our best quality 6-string  
broom made from broom-  
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handle, fastened by metal  
casing wrapped with 8-10  
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Card  
Choose 15, 20 or 30 amp. 2  
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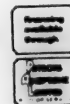
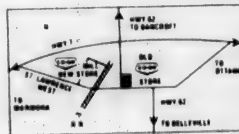
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Oiled and annealed wire.  
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**CO-OP**



# On the farm front

## Dairy farmers honored

Several dairy farmers on the Dairy Herd Improvement testing program were honoured for the achievements at their annual banquet.

Winner of the Bank of Montreal (Stirling) Award for the Top Supervised herd was Raeborn Robinson, R.R. 1, Eldorado with an average of 152-139. Rodney Moorcroft, R.R. 1, Foxboro won the Hastings Farm Service Club Award for the Top Owner-Sampler herd with an average of 130-139.

Glen and William Elliott, R.R. 2, Stirling, owned the Top Producing Cow and Ross Carlisle, R.R. 3, Stirling the Top Producing Heifer for Supervised herds. Ralph W. Carlisle, R.R. 3, Stirling owned both the cow and heifer in the Owner-Sampler section. To qualify for these awards, the owner must nominate them and they are selected by the highest deviation from the herd average.

Certificates for the Top Supervised herds in each of the Associations were received by Raeborn Robinson, R.R. 1, Eldorado, Henry VanWinkoop, R.R. 1, Foxboro and Alex and Ken McCurdy, R.R. 2, Stirling.

The Top Owner-Sampler herds were Doug Brownson, R.R. 4, Marmora, Rodney Moorcroft, R.R. 1, Foxboro and Wilbert Garaff, R.R. 3, Stirling.

Ken Stiles, R.R. 4, Marmora, Gerald Eggleton, R.R. 6, Belleville and Burton Sharpe and Jack Oliver, R.R. 3, Stirling received certificates for the greatest production increase in Supervised herds on an increased B.C.A. basis.

Awards for the Owner-Sampler herds were Wayne Vinnicombe, R.R. 1, Spring-

brook, Don Martin and Sons, R.R. 2, Tweed and Ralph Carlisle, R.R. 3, Stirling for production increase.

Certificates for breeding efficiency were received by George Robinson, R.R. 2, Marmora, Gary Hunt, R.R. 2, Tweed and Francis Thompson, R.R. 2, Roslin.

## Farm calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 - 4-H Leadership Workshop for "Outdoor Living", Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Madoc - 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29 - Planning Meeting, Hastings Farm Service Club, Legion Hall, Stirling 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - Ontario Ayrshire Club - Directors Meeting, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31 - Kingston-Belleville & District Jersey Club - Bus Trip to New York State. Leave Quinte Mall, Belleville 8:00 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 2 - Area Farm Safety Meeting, Glenburnie Church, Glenburnie - 10:00 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 2 - Annual Spray Meeting, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Picton 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 2 - Stirling Agricultural Society Meeting, Boardroom, Agricultural Office, Stirling - 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3 - 4-H Leadership Workshop, Emmanuel United Church, Foxboro 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 - Irrigation Seminar, Loyalist College, Belleville: 1:15-4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Quinte Soil and Crop Association.

a member of the six cow, million lb. herd at Meldoy Lane farm. Lucille is fresh again, with a calf by Reideil Ladysman Pat, whose dam Bow River S Patty is still producing with a life-time record of 243, 372 lbs. milk, 11,023 lbs. fat.

At recent meeting of Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada, Owen Ketcheson was re-elected to the Executive of the National Association. He was elected Chairman of the Breed Improvement Committee and a representative to the Joint Dairy Breeds and Advanced Registry Board.

## Junior Farmers' conference

Five Hastings County Junior Farmers attended the annual meeting conference on March 16, 17 and 18 at the Inn on the Park, Toronto. Representing Hastings were: Dale Martin, R.R. 2, Tweed; Cheryl Morton, R.R. 1, Stirling; Dan Walsh, R.R. 1, Corbyville; Colleen Lott, R.R. 2, Roslin. The theme of the conference was "Date to Be Different."

## Forgiveable loan

The forgivable loan made available to Beulah Cheese Factory by the Ontario government was presented on Saturday, March 17. The presentation of the \$100,000.00 cheque was made by C.T. Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough to Gordon Donnan, President of the Beulah Cheese Factory.

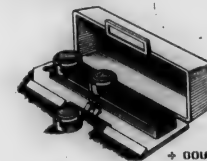
This type of loan is forgivable based on the future performance of the industry and is made available under The Rural Industry Incentive Program, part of the current Federal-Provincial Rural Development

Agreement. The main purpose of the Rural Industry Incentive Program is the creation of or the maintenance of by expansion of jobs in rural areas.

## Exchange

Colleen Lott, R.R. 2, Roslin was one of five Ontario Junior Farmers selected for an exchange trip to Saskatchewan in July.

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## Local cow's record

Moir View Lucille V-G, has completed a record in the herd of Owen Ketcheson, Roslin. As a three year old, she produced 8407 kg (18,534 lbs.) milk, 328 kg (723 lbs.) fat in 305 days - B.C.A. 228, 217. As a two year old, she produced 17,915 lbs. milk and 694 lbs. fat. Her sire, Melody Lane Bootmaker V-G has a full sister who is

## BATEMAN

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E.G.

1976 Chev. Belair 2 door hardtop, Lic. NMP824. Low mileage, air conditioned, V8 auto, ps., pb., radio. Full Price - \$2895.

1976 Chrysler Cordoba. Lic. OEK262. Sharp, Low mileage, V8 auto, ps. pb., radio, etc. Full price - \$3895.

1975 Ford Granada. Lic. KRO412, 4 door sedan, bucket to full reclining seats, V8 auto, ps., pb., radio, sharp, Full price - \$2950.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba. Lic. NZB830. \$1,000 in extras. Tires and chrome wheels, must be seen. Full Price - \$3795.

1974 Gran Torino Elite. Lic. HRK798. Scarce, expensive model. V8 auto, ps., pb., radio, vinyl roof, etc. Full Price - \$2450.

1974 Olds Cutlass Sedan. Lic. LBO369. Scarce model. Sharp. Full Price - \$2350.

1974 AMC Sportabout Station Wagon. Lic. JKM186. 6 cyl. for economy, chrome roof racks. Low mileage. Full Price - \$1795.

1974 Monte Carlo. Lic. HXE556, sharp, Full Price \$2995.

1973 Plymouth Duster, 2 dr. hardtop, Lic. EYN054, V8 auto, p.s., radio, sharp. Full Price \$1895.

1973 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan. Lic. EDE300. Local owner. Low mileage, V8 auto, ps., pb., radio. Full Price - \$1475.

1973 GMC Window Camper Van. Lic. AUJ477. V8 auto, ps., pb., AM FM radio, ape deck, TV antenna, gas heater, new tires, etc. Full Price - \$2950.

1973 Olds 98 4 dr. hardtop. Lic. KLZ044. Big beautiful and priced to sell at only \$1950.

1973 Eldorado. Lic. LVP160. This is possibly the sharpest car in both appearance and body design anyone could own. Lots of extras, etc. AC and cruise control. Full Price - \$3,500.

1973 Monte Carlo. Lic. ANS522. Low mileage, sharp. Lots of extras. Full Price - \$2650.

1973 Audi Fox. Lic. EEZ700. Automatic, up to 45 mpg. Full Price - \$1850.

1973 Pontiac Hatchback. Lic. NZB859, V8 auto, ps. Sharp unit. Full Price - \$1475.

1973 T-Bird. Lic. DSH617. Loaded with all the extras. Was \$3495. Sale Price - \$2795.

1973 Chevy Nova, 2 dr. 6 cyl., auto, Full Price \$1395.

PLUS

1972 Maverick Grabber. Lic. APO547. full Price - \$1295.

1972 Pinto Lic. EAJ475, 4 cyl., auto., low mileage, radio, sharp. Full Price \$975.

1971 Camaro. Lic. EDD707. 3 speed standard, 327. Full Price - \$1595.

1971 Ford 4 door sedan. Lic. NMP679. As is - \$275.

1968 Ford Convertible. Lic. AVJ220. Sharp. Low mileage - \$2000. or best offer.

1964 Barracuda. Lic. BYM187. V8 (273), auto. As is - \$1500.

1963 T-Bird. Lic. 91986A. As is - \$550.

OPEN DAILY 9A.M. TILL 8 P.M. - SAT. TILL 1 P.M.



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& Large Rabbits.**

PRICES FOR EVERY POCKET BOOK!

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Gift Shoppe &  
Guardian Drugs

Madoc

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## Queensboro WI

Mrs. Harold Tokley was hostess for the March meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute which was held in the hall on Wednesday evening March 14.

Mrs. Frank O'Rourke was in charge of the meeting.

The Roll Call was "bring a brief family tree". There were 14 members and nine visitors present.

There was a short business discussion. Mrs. Mervil Lees gave a report on the Executive meeting for the District that was held in Madoc in February.

The Program was in charge of Mrs. Lees who introduced our guest speaker Mrs. Cyril McKeown who is district curator.

Mrs. McKeown gave a brief talk on Tweedsmuir History and House Logs. There were Tweedsmuir books on display. Mrs. David Gordon thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift. There was a door prize which was won by Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mrs. Lees presented a contest on counting shamrocks. This was won by Mrs. O'Rourke.

Mr. Bob McNeil then entertained with several Irish songs.

Mrs. Roy Rollins read a selection "The Night We Won the Buick".

The meeting was closed with the singing of "The Queen" and lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

### World Day of Prayer

On Friday afternoon, March 2, more than 90 people from different churches in the community gathered together in the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church for the World Day of Prayer Service. The service, centered around the theme spiritual growth, was prepared for communities around the world by students in the Pan-African Leadership Course for women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation, Kitwe, Zambia.

The main emphasis was based on the words of Jesus from Luke 4:18-19: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering the sight of the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

### Notice

To Creditors and Others  
in the estate of  
WILLIAM POOLE

All persons having claims against the estate of William Poole, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died on February 24, 1979, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before May 2, 1979, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned shall not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora this 20th day of March, 1979

David Poole  
by his solicitor herein  
Andre L. Philpot  
Barrister & Solicitor  
Box 430, Marmora, Ont.



Peter J. Thompson, son of Canon and Mrs. J.H. Thompson, Madoc, was awarded The Georgian College Alumni Association Award at ceremonies held at the Barrie Campus of Georgian College recently.

Peter is enrolled in the Graphic Design III Program and is one of 121 Georgian students who received an award this year.

### Madoc Kiwanis

#### 2nd Annual

## Spring Canoe Race

Sunday, April 8th

1 p.m.

Registration 12:30 p.m.

Whytock Property Bridge across from Madoc Dairy

PRIZES AWARDED

For information, contact:

473-2397

### Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Activities for the Week  
March 28 - April 3

**Wednesday March 28**  
9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Closed  
7:00 - 11:00 Madoc Curling Club.

**Thursday April 29**  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Open for rental.  
3:15 - 4:45 Open Shinney \$2.00 per person.  
5:00 - 7:30 Open for rental.  
8:00 - 10:00 "Jaws of Life" benefit.

**Friday April 30**  
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Open for rental.  
6:30 - C.H.H.L. playoffs.

**Saturday April 31**  
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Open for rental.  
2:00 - 4:00 Ringette.  
4:00 - 6:00 Open for rental.  
6:30 - C.H.H.L. playoffs.

**Sunday April 1**  
9:30 - 10:30 Eldorado practice  
10:45 - 11:45 Harold Sandford  
12:00 - 2:00 Open for rental  
2:00 - 4:00 Public Skate  
4:00 - Open for rental

**Monday April 2**  
9:00 - 10:00 p.m. Open for rental  
10:00 - 11:00 Noel Cormier

**Tuesday April 3**  
9:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Open for rental  
8:45 - 9:45 Murney Bradshaw

## ICE TIME AVAILABLE

until April 22nd

Madoc & District Recreation Centre

Phone 613-473-4206

IT'S REALLY NOT THAT FAR.

Watch For This Week's

## SPECIAL SALE

MADOC CASH & CARRY

MADOC, Ont.

CARPET

Reg. \$7.95

THIS WEEK ONLY \$5.98 yd.

GREAT FOR REC ROOMS.

✓ Orange ✓ Red & Black

Special on Fringe Rugs 3 x 5

Reg. price \$21.95 for

\$17.95

Asst. colors.

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS, CONTRACTORS,  
RENTAL COMPANIES, ETC.

Letters will be received for inclusion on the mailing list to receive invitation bid contract tender forms and specifications for rental equipment required by the Ministry during the year 1979.

Letters must include an itemized list of equipment available for hire on which the supplier is interested in tendering and should be addressed to the District Engineer, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario.



Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications

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is coming to see  
Gardner Stevenson  
&  
Bill Lahey**

**BOTH MADOC RESIDENT SALESMEN  
for their car or truck purchase  
at  
BERT JONES LIMITED  
473-4229**

**Pontiac Buick GMC Truck Dealer in Madoc**  
"Madoc & Area Largest Independant Employer"

**Benevolent Fund  
gives help to  
disaster victims**

The committee for the Madoc and District Benevolent Fund wish to acknowledge with thanks the following persons and organizations who have generously contributed to this emergency fund: Jean Baily, Dr. P. Gray, Don Love, Marlene Bronson, D. Hawson, C. Milligan, Cooper Winter Carnival, Harts Riggs W.I. LOBA, Madoc, Madoc Winter Carnival Committee, Nora Howard, Gail Lieneare, Cooper and Remington W.I., St. John United Church Tweed, Eldorado United Church UCW, Carl Fitzgerald, I.O.O.F. 179, Don and Dora Sedore, Archie and Elva Sinclair, Marion LeClair, Salvation Army, Tweed, Oddfellow-Rebekah, Madoc, L.O.L. 160, Norman Maloney, Bob Smith, Earl Wartman, Ruby Danford, Kinsmen Club of Madoc, Ival Woods, "Madoc Senior Citizens, Oakdale-Rebekah Lodge No. 134, Alice Mitts and Glen Nickle.

This fund has already assisted three fire disasters in the area within one month and will be shortly helping a person obtain an artificial limb.

Rev. Canon Thompson, committee chairman, urges residents to continue to support this fund as you never know when hardship or loss of all possessions may befall you or your neighbour.

All donations are recorded and can be left at The Toronto-Dominion Bank in care of Mr. Ewart Reynolds, treasurer for the Fund.

**DID YOU KNOW ..**

**That vegetables may  
be started indoors  
now**

**We have peat pots,  
Jiffy 7 pellets,  
starting trays,  
potting soil &  
Vermiculite  
to assist you.**

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Madoc, Ont. 473-2332

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

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Specialists in Foreign and Domestic Vehicles

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THURSDAYS, 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
For appointment, please call  
1 613 472 2528 or 1 613 968 6136

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FREE OF CHARGE  
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Phone 473-2489, Madoc

**Nick H. Verhoef Inc**  
**ONTARIO LAND  
SURVEYORS**  
28 Duxee Ave. South P.O. Box 1390  
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Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5 p.m.  
Branch Office P.O. Box 491  
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CONSTRUCTION**  
Complete Septic  
Systems  
Sand - Gravel - Topsoil  
Eldorado, Ont.  
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**TELEPHONE  
ACCOUNTS**

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**JOHNSTON'S**  
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MADOC

**The Cheddar House**  
Dining Lounge & Tavern  
Country music every Fri. & Sat.  
Hoard's Station Phone 705-653-2908



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Competent Craftsmen specializing in  
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troughing, aluminum siding & roofing.

"SPRING SPECIAL" - Kitchen cup-  
board designed to fit your individual  
needs including tops & bottoms,  
counter-top, valance, self-closing hinges,  
handles & roller drawers at only \$75 ft.  
Don't Wait - Avoid the Summer Rush!

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**Interior & Exterior Painting**  
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1 mile east of Bannockburn (613) 473-4581

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Ontario Land Surveyors

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Tel. 473-2345 Res. 473-4071

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Mechanical Limited**  
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613-473-4203

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MADOC, ONTARIO K0K 2K0  
TEL. (613) 473-4602



MADOC, ONT.

473-2917

**LETTERS TO THE TEACHER**

*Teaching school has its funny side. Here are some  
gems that have been collected. Content and spelling  
are unchanged.*

*"Marge could not come to school because she was  
bothered by very close veins."*

This is a series brought to you from Stickwood's.

**ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER**

**MAINTENANCE OF  
PICNIC SITES**

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the  
District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time -

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979**

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet  
upkeep, etc.) at the following locations:

- TENDER NO. 1 (Killaloe Patrol)  
Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 16 mi. N. of Killaloe
- TENDER NO. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol)  
2 mi. S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62  
Shrine Hill, 1 mi. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60.
- TENDER NO. 3 (Maynooth Patrol)  
Papineau Creek, Hwy. 62, approx. 10 mi. E. of Maynooth  
White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 4 mi. S. of Combermere.
- TENDER NO. 4 (Madawaska Patrol)  
Opeongo River, 2.5 mi. E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60
- TENDER NO. 5 (Whitney Patrol)  
McCoy Lake, Hwy. 127, approx. 4.5 mi. S. of Hwy. 60.
- TENDER NO. 6 (Bancroft Patrol)  
York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62 N.
- TENDER NO. 7 (Jct. Hwys. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol)  
Jordan Lake, 10 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62  
Robinson Lake, 21 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62
- TENDER NO. 8 (Apsley Patrol)  
Chandos Lake, 4 mi. W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620.
- TENDER NO. 9 (Apsley Patrol)  
Eel's Creek, 9 mi. N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28.
- TENDER NO. 10 (Kinmount Patrol)  
Furnace Falls, 6 mi. E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503
- TENDER NO. 11 (Tory Hill Patrol)  
Vance's Lake, 1/4 mi. W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121  
Dark Lake, 1 mi. E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648.  
Paudash Lake, 11 mi. S. of Bancroft, Hwy. 28
- TENDER NO. 12 (Dacre Patrol)  
Griffith (Madawaska River) Hwy. 41  
Tooeey Lake, approx. 3.0 mi. S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41
- TENDER NO. 13 (Denbigh Patrol)  
MacAvoy Lake, Hwy. 41 approx. 15 mi. N. of Cloyne

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by  
mail from the District Office, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario,  
K0L 1C0. Telephone 332-3220.

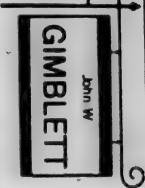
When requesting tenders, please specify Tender Number (s). The lowest or  
any tender not necessarily accepted.



**Ministry of  
Transportation and  
Communications**

# Madoc Community Calendar

... Pull & Save ...



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CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL  
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CUSTOM FINISHING

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>MARCH, 1979</b>						
		27	28	29	30	31
		8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session 8 p.m. - Benefit Night "Jaws of Life" & "Emergency Fund Comm. Ctre. Madoc-Cooper & Dist. All Stars (over 30) & Madoc-Cooper & Dist. All Stars (under 30)	5:7 p.m. - Fish & Chip Supper Anglican Hall	2 p.m. - Ringette	
APRIL 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
		8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey	8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Rummage Sale, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	7 p.m. - TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session		
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		8 p.m. - Bingo, Legion Hall	7 p.m. - TOPS Madoc Fire Hall	3:15 - 4:45 p.m. "Open Shimmy" pay as you play hockey \$2 8 p.m. - I.A.M. Campus Information Session	2 p.m. - Ringette	





# COMPETITIVE PRICES! WEEKLY SPECIALS! FRIENDLY SERVICE!



## DOLLAR DAYS

ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>IGA Soft Drinks</b>	<b>5</b>	750-ml RETURNABLE BTLs. PLUS 25c DEPOSIT PER BTL.	<b>\$1</b>
<b>IGA Choice Peas</b>	<b>6</b>	10-FL. OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
FROZEN, CHOICE <b>Valley Farm French Fries</b>	<b>4</b>	2-LB. POLY BAGS	<b>\$1</b>
FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY <b>Savarin Pot Pies</b>	<b>3</b>	8-OZ. PKGS.	<b>\$1</b>
RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, WILD CHERRY, ORANGE OR LEMON <b>Shirriff Jelly Powders</b>	<b>5</b>	3-OZ. BOXES	<b>\$1</b>
COTTONELLE, WHITE <b>Bathroom Tissue</b>	<b>2</b>	2-ROLL PKGS.	<b>\$1</b>
100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL <b>Trillium Soft Margarine</b>	<b>2</b>	1-LB. TUBS	<b>\$1</b>
<b>Budget Cat or Dog Food</b>	<b>5</b>	15-OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
ASSORTED VARIETIES <b>Nestlé Souptime</b>	<b>2</b>	PKGS. OF 4-ENVS.	<b>\$1</b>
VANGUARD OR OCEAN KING <b>Pink Salmon</b>	<b>5</b>	7 1/4-OZ. TIN	<b>\$1</b>
PARTLY SKIMMED <b>Carnation 2% Evaporated Milk</b>	<b>5</b>	8-OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
GREEN GIANT, FANCY <b>Cream Style Corn</b>	<b>2</b>	19-FL. OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
OR WHOLE KERNEL <b>Niblets Corn</b>	<b>2</b>	19-FL. OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Elle Waters</b>	<b>5</b>	8 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	<b>\$1</b>
FLAVORED ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>Quench Drink Mix Crystals</b>	<b>5</b>	POLY BAG OF 1 1/2 3/4-OZ. PKGS.	<b>\$1</b>
FANCY <b>IGA Applesauce</b>	<b>3</b>	14-FL. OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
BONI <b>Tomato Paste</b>	<b>2</b>	13-FL. OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
IN TOMATO SAUCE <b>Bonimart or IGA Spaghetti</b>	<b>3</b>	14-FL. OZ. TINS	<b>\$1</b>
WELCH'S PURE <b>Grape Jam or Jelly</b>	<b>5</b>	24-FL. OZ. JAR	<b>\$1</b>
<b>Lysol Disinfectant Spray</b>	<b>5</b>	8 1/2-OZ. AERO TIN	<b>\$1</b>
BANDED PACK OF 2 1/2 OZ. <b>Comet Cleaner</b>	<b>5</b>	CANISTERS	<b>\$1</b>
ASSORTED VARIETIES EXCEPT BABY <b>IGA Shampoo or Creme Rinse</b>	<b>5</b>	500-ml PLST BTL	<b>\$1</b>
GILLETTE DISPOSABLE <b>Good News Razors</b>	<b>3</b>	CARDS OF 2	<b>\$1</b>
HOLLANDIA OATMEAL, DATE TURNOVERS, CHERRY TURNOVERS, BLUEBERRY TURNOVERS OR APRICOT <b>Archway Biscuits</b>	<b>2</b>	8 1/2-OZ. PKGS.	<b>\$1</b>
HOTNESS, CHEESE, TACO OR CHILI <b>Tortillas, Cheese Sticks or Cheese Crunchies</b>	<b>2</b>	150-g PKGS.	<b>\$1</b>
BASSETTS <b>Licorice Allsorts</b>	<b>2</b>	200-g PKGS.	<b>\$1</b>
THOMPSON, CALIFORNIA <b>Seedless Raisins</b>	<b>2</b>	32-OZ. PKG	<b>\$3.99</b>
ALL PURPOSE <b>Monarch Flour</b>	<b>5</b>	35-lb. BAG	<b>\$1.99</b>
RHODES, FROZEN <b>White Bread Dough</b>	<b>5</b>	PKG OF 2 1/2 16-OZ. LOAVES	<b>69c</b>
FBI DAYTONA <b>Orange Drink</b>	<b>5</b>	64-FL. BTL	<b>99c</b>
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# MIDWEEK

## Telford's Poultry Farm is hen heaven

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

It isn't such a long time ago that, around this time of year when Easter was approaching and the days started to lengthen, the hens down on the farm began having thoughts of motherhood stirring in their tiny craniums and started to lay more plentifully and to hoard their eggs under their wings with plans of raising a large family. But, with modern production line methods turning out everything from chicken in the soup to nuts, hens have changed their life-style with the times and if they had family albums to remind them of the past they would probably cackle over poor old hard working grandma Leghorn and the way she scratched for a living. These days they don't even bother to raise the kids.

Last week I visited Telford's Poultry Farm just west of Norwood to find out if there would be lots of eggs for Easter this year - and the word is, there's never a problem. Bruce Telford, a partner in operating the farm with brother Arthur and father Clare, tells me things have changed in the chicken world since I was a girl when hens pepped up their egg laying according to the longer light hours of spring. They now lay the same all-year round in their electrically controlled environment where days are the same length as nights throughout the year. Of course, this was no surprise. We've all seen pictures of the hens standing in those long rows of cages waiting to be served a full-course meal of luxury food brought to them without their stirring from the house and with no more of that endless walking around the barnyard searching out seeds and worms. But although one is familiar with the way they are raised one seldom thinks about the life of Riley they lead, similar in many ways to some people's idea of heaven as a life in the tropics with nothing to do but lie in the sun and eat bananas. Nothing is expected of a hen but to enjoy her leisure and do what comes naturally by laying eggs in a world of balmy temperatures with days and nights of tropical equality while lounging and clucking away with the girls.

The Telfords don't approve of anyone but their employees entering the home of the hens since these favored creatures are carefully protected from disturbance and even the germs a careless human might transmit between flocks. If you are not one of the elite few, forget it, these birds won't receive your calling card.

So although I didn't actually see the 8000 laying hens and had to take their existence on hearsay, I viewed the results of their day of sitting around - a room full of bushel baskets of pure white eggs. Apart from the 8000 hens laying at the Telfords they have 2000 "coming on". Here is a factory where the boss is happy with 8000 laying down on the job and is waiting for the time 2000 others on his food bill will start to do the same. Chicks are bought from a hatchery when only a day old and are kept warm by means of a brooder for 4 or 5 weeks. It is only after 24 weeks of stuffing themselves on a balanced ration they begin to lay eggs, at first very slowly but peaking out at a top productivity of 90 per cent after laying for about 32 weeks. After that it's down hill all the way to 60 per cent until at about a year old they finally have to face the facts of life and head for a chicken soup factory.

The Telfords keep about three months between imports of new flocks and buy about 1500 day-old pullets at a time. Thus they are able to keep a check on the productivity of each group, although individual hens, just as in human society can get away with beating the system and producing nothing at all seeing that 8000 lay in a group and the eggs roll into a common rack below the cages.

It takes a lot of food for all those birds, approximately a ton a day or three pounds per dozen eggs laid. So, as Bruce points out, in these days of high food prices, you are really getting your money's worth in an egg which is an excellent substitute for meat - or might even be considered to be meat. He is loud in his praise of the egg as a food. It is a complete protein, something a person needs every day to repair body tissue and the only food that can do this important job. He does not agree with all those dire warnings about the cholesterol in an egg being bad for you. Life originates with the egg, he says, and therefore it has all the components necessary to life. It is the perfect food with everything in proper balance, the first individually packaged convenience food - and he handed me one



Bruce Telford is seen here candling eggs and starting them off along a conveyor belt. The conveyor takes the eggs to tiny

of the many booklets issued by the Ontario Egg Producers' Board "Cooking Ontario Eggs" to see the many interesting recipes and tips on eggs. (The booklet is available from the Board by writing them at 5799 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ont.). It explains, for instance, how the grades of eggs are decided. Extra-large must have a minimum weight of 2 1/4 ozs, large must weigh at least 2 ozs, medium 1 3/4 ozs, small 1 1/4 ozs, and under 1 1/4 ozs. are the pewees.

Now one doesn't think about how all these thousands of eggs produced on a farm each day get from the egg to the carton and weighed en route. It would be some job putting each one on a scale individually. But the eggs do have to be handled separately at least three times - once when gathered, next when they are

scales which weigh them individually and automatically rolls them into the proper grade.

candled to eliminate cracked ones and the third time when packed. And, yes, each one is weighed by itself.

After they are gathered they go through a special washing procedure where they are agitated in pails containing a special detergent which cleans them and leaves a seal which helps preserve them.

The candling is done by taking the eggs one by one and holding before a light bulb in a dark room. They are then placed on an ingenious little carrier contraption which travels across the top of a slanting board with various grades marked off in sections. As the egg approaches each section it sits for a second on a tiny scale and if the weight is sufficient to depress the balance to a point where it rolls off the belt it does so, otherwise it travels along to the next little balance until it hits one adjusted to its

particular weight.

In spite of the four or five thousand eggs a day the Telfords produce, they are able to market them locally - to outlets in Peterborough, Norwood and Marmora.

There are 1100 registered producers in Ontario, that is producers with 500 hens or over. Anyone with less than 500 can produce eggs without control by the Egg Marketing Board but over that figure quotas are established. "Which is a good thing", according to Bruce. "They try to match consumer demand with production quota. There is no use producing eggs if there is no home for them".

But the Telfords aren't satisfied with producing just any old egg. They have perfected their operation so that when they took three exhibits to the CNE they won first prize in all three. Eggs are judged on such things as the quality of the egg shell and shape and appearance of the yolk and white as seen when candled.

I asked Bruce one final question about eggs and Easter. "Does egg consumption go up at this time of year?"

"Yes, it does", he replied. "But perhaps not because of increased eating. More eggs are required for all the dyeing and decorating that goes on around Easter".

"And so, how do you make the hens come forth with more at this time?" No problem again. It all evens out. After Easter there seems to be a slack period when not so many eggs are consumed.

## All Fools' Day

The origin of April Fool's Day, also called All Fool's Day, is disputed, but is likely a relic of an old festival which was once held on the vernal equinox which began on March 25, old New Year's Day, and ended on April 1.

Although this day was observed by the ancient Britons, it was not until the 18th century that the "making of fools became the custom. In Scotland, the fool is called an "April gowk", which in France, the fool is referred to as "poisson d'Avril", meaning "April fish".

## Wood, water & wildlife

### Deadly rain

Most of us think of pollution in terms of the sewer pipe - as something we can see fouling the water, or smell clouding the air. But an equally deadly form of pollution, with potentially far more significant effects, is stalking our northern lakes and rivers, unseen and unsmelled. It floats down gently as crisp white snow, or in the guise of summer showers. But that pitter-patter of rain on the roof is slowly killing our lakes.

The problem is known as acid rain - a phenomenon described by one researcher as the ecological catastrophe of the Eighties. Already, 140 lakes in the Parry Sound - Sudbury area have been documented as significantly affected by the problem. Fish stocks have collapsed - in many cases they have disappeared completely; in others that disappearance is only a matter of time. Ontario's Minister of the Environment, Harry Parrott, recently estimated that 48,000 Ontario lakes are in peril within the next 10-20 years, many of them in the popular recreational areas of the Muskoka - Haliburton district.

Estimates of lost tourism revenue range up to \$500 million a year. Acid rain is caused by a complex interaction of sulphur dioxides and nitrous oxides in the atmosphere, creating rainfall that is from 5 to 50 times more acidic than normal. In lakes with low buffering capacity, primarily on the Canadian shield, this acidity gradually builds up, until the PH balance of the lake reaches a critical point. Many lakes in northeastern and northwestern Ontario are now close to this critical stage. Further acid inputs then cause dramatic changes in water chemistry, and one by one, fish species fail to reproduce and become extinct. Because the acidified waters interfere with calcium in their bones, some older fish become twisted and deformed. Crustaceans and aquatic invertebrates are also affected, and without doubt the effects on fish-eaters

such as osprey or herons will soon become apparent as well. In terms of the natural ecosystem, the damage appears largely irreversible.

## New weather warning terms

by Ron Reid

What are the sources of these deadly acids? and what action is our government taking to counter this threat? I'll explore those questions next week.

The new terms Severe Weather Watch and Severe Weather Warning will replace the familiar Thunderstorm Advisories and Warnings in Ontario beginning April 1, 1979, according to George A. McPherson, Ontario Region Director of Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service (AES).

Developed to comply with the terminology followed in most of North America, the new messages will warn of dangerous local storms which occur in Ontario from spring to fall.

The new watch and warning messages will be used exclusively to warn of dangerous weather associated with thunderstorms, such as large hail, localized downpours, violent winds and tornadoes. When such conditions are likely to occur, the first message will normally be a Severe Weather Watch. This will alert residents in the area affected to watch for impending severe weather and means that there is a high potential for dangerous local storms at some later time. The watch will usually be issued one to six hours in advance.

A Severe Weather Warning serves notice up to one hour in advance that a severe thunderstorm or tornado is either imminent in a particular area, or is actually occurring. Details about the location, severity and movement of the storm will be provided with the warning.

"Due to the complexity and rapid development of thunderstorms" said Mr.

McPherson, "there may be cases where a tornado may occur without warning. However, some advance notice in the form of a watch will almost certainly have been provided.

Mr. McPherson stressed that in the case of Severe Weather Warnings, people should take the precautions necessary to minimize the potential for loss of life, injury and property damage.

## Canadian Images

this week!

Canadian Images '79 comes to Peterborough next week with 160 hours of film and 1200 exhibited photographs. Canadian Images presents the largest display of "home-grown" cinema and photography ever.

Along with the photography exhibitions in 7 different locations in the city and the film screenings at 3 downtown and 5 Trent University theatres, the conference is holding symposia on the State of the Art and the Industry.

Guests include spokespeople from the Canada Council and the National Film Board, as well as well-known artists as Harry Gulkin, Martyn Burke, Michael Semak, and Fringe Research.

All events, exhibitions and screenings are free and open to the public.



# Massive recreation survey published

Publication of a major recreation survey covering 10,230 Ontario residents was announced today by Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, the Honorable Rene Brunelle. The publication, entitled "Tourism and Recreational Behaviour of Ontario Residents" is comprised of eight volumes. Each volume covers a different aspect of information derived from the Ontario Recreation Survey.

The Ontario Recreation Survey launched in 1973-74, is probably the most comprehensive of its kind in Canada. It was undertaken by the province's Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Planning Study Committee which is directly responsible to Mr. Brunelle.

"The primary purpose of the survey was to provide information on the recreational behavior of Ontario residents," Mr.

Brunelle said. "The results will allow the provincial government to gain a better insight into various aspects of recreational behavior of Ontario residents."

Mr. Brunelle said the survey results should be of value to recreation and tourism planners and managers at all levels of government and the private sector.

The survey was initiated with a 24-page questionnaire covering 73 different activities. It was found that swimming, recreational driving, picnicking, attending an annual event, walking, attending a spectator sport, visiting a private cottage, attending a live theatre or concert, fishing and visiting a museum or art gallery were the most popular recreational activities.

The Tourism and Outdoor Recreation Planning Study committee's members represented six ministries with principal interests in various aspects of recreation or tourism: Natural Resources, Industry and Tourism, Culture and Recreation, Housing, Transportation and Communications, and Treasury and Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs.

Mr. Brunelle said the planning committees' study when totally completed will be contained in the eight reports, six of which are now available. The remaining two are scheduled for publication later this year.

"The complexity of this important survey indicates the Ontario Government's special interest in tourism and recreation," said Mr. Brunelle.

"It will considerably help the government in its present and future planning of recreational opportunities for provincial residents and visitors."

Each report deals with a different aspect of tourism and recreation. All may be purchased from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

A list of titles, prices and brief description of the reports follows:

Geographic Dimensions (Vol.1) \$2.50. An overview of four major areas covered in the more detailed reports. The areas are activity participation, weekend and vacation travel, activity preference and free time.

Demographics (Vol.2) \$3.50. Indicates what kind of people go where, what people do at their destinations, and the time it took to get there.

Free Time (Vol.4) \$2.50. To be released this winter. Describes what people do in their leisure hours and how much time they have to do it, and how leisure time is influenced by commuting, working days and a second job.

Preference and Constraints (Vol.5) \$3.50. This larger report analyzes not what people do in their leisure time, but what they'd like to do. It outlines reasons why they can't spend as much time on their favorite activity as they wish.

Special Groups (Vol.6) \$3.50. Not yet released. Contains in-depth assessments of special groups: people on low incomes, elderly, single parents, those in special housing, and the very active.

Profiles and Participants (Vol.7) \$2.50. Provides concise description of participants in all 73 activities in handy reference form.

User's Guide to Analysis (Vol.8) \$2.50. Explains how to analyze results contained in the other volumes.

The complete set of data from which the analysis in the reports was derived, is stored on computer tapes which can be assessed at the Leisure Studies Data Bank, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, and the Institute of Behavioural Research, York University, Toronto.



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## New gov't publication covers wood safety

A new information sheet on wood energy safety has been produced by the ministry of consumer and commercial relations. "Fire safety precautions are essential when you're using Franklin stoves and other wood-burning appliances," said Herb Jones, director of the ministry's fuels safety branch.

"Burning wood may produce a higher temperature than oil or gas. That's why it's important to make sure that flammable items are far enough away from the unit and that it's connected to a chimney or venting system designed to handle these higher temperatures."

The information sheet advises consumers to buy only units which have been certified for use with wood by the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada. Precautions that should be taken before installation, adequate clearances and other safety tips are also included.

For a free copy, contact the: Consumer Information Centre, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario (416) 963-1111.

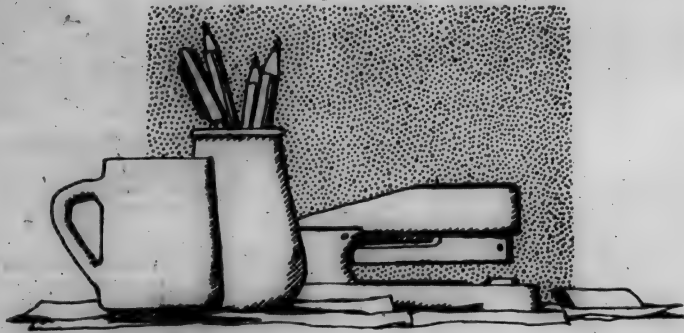
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# TAX TALK...

was thought to be a luxury, a sin and unhealthy, so the bathtub tax was adopted to protect taxpayers' health.

The first provincial income tax was adopted by British Columbia in 1886. Federal income tax was introduced in 1917 to finance Canada's participation in World War I.

In 1927, the Department of National Revenue was created to administer income tax in Canada, a responsibility that had been carried out by a commissioner from the Department of Finance. Customs and Excise was brought into the Department at this time under the same Minister, but as a separate component with its own departmental organization.

In 1933, Manitoba introduced a "wages tax" which was deducted by the employer from wages and salaries. It differed from most income taxes of the day and became the model for the federal government's introduction of tax deductions at the source in 1940.

In 1962, the Department acquired its first computers and set up the original Data Centre in Ottawa. Previously all returns were assessed by hand at the 28 District Offices. By 1981 there will be Regional Processing Centres in St. John's, Jonquiere, Shawinigan, Sudbury,

Winnipeg and Surrey, British Columbia.

Approximately 500,000 returns are filed with missing information. Refunds for these taxpayers are delayed since they must be contacted by letter requesting the missing data.

There are 13 million tax returns filed and approximately three-quarters results in refunds.

## Did you know that...

Federal government operating expenses during the fifty years after Confederation were paid mostly through duty and excise taxes. Personal income tax did not come into effect until 1917, and, at the time, was intended as a temporary measure to offset the costs of the war.

Delays in receiving your refund cheque are mainly the result of filing an incorrect return. It helps to double check all calculations, to include all T4 slips, medical and charitable receipts and other necessary information with your return.

Taxation and Customs and Excise are the two main divisions of Revenue Canada. Each has its own deputy minister and has offices in various locations across Canada.

In agreement with the provinces, the federal government collects provincial corporation taxes for all provinces except Ontario and Quebec, and personal tax for all provinces except Quebec.

Oakville, Ontario residents have the highest average income in Canada, \$12,949. Next come Burlington, Ontario with \$12,702 and Sept-les, Quebec with \$12,542. This information can be found for 100 selected Canadian cities in the 1978 edition of *Taxation Statistics*, available from Supply and Services.

Doctors and surgeons have the highest average income among self-employed professionals in Canada. Recent taxation statistics show they earn \$49,310. Lawyers and notaries come next with an average annual income of \$44,858 and dentists with an average income of \$43,336.

Revenue Canada, Taxation does not determine the federal government's tax policy. The Department of Finance is responsible for formulating tax policy and the Treasury Board for allocating funds. Revenue Canada, Taxation is only responsible for its administration.

A provincial tax was levied on canaries and foxes at the beginning of this century.

France imposed the first tax in Canadian

history, an excise tax of 50 per cent on beaver pelts and 10 per cent on moose hides.

There was taxation in Sumer (modern-day Iraq) 3,500 years ago. Egyptian bas-reliefs tell how the pharaohs amassed untold riches from taxes. The Romans had so many taxes that they struck coins whenever a particularly noxious one was repealed.

In the 14th century, the fathers of the city of Dijon in France invented an original tax. Citizens who failed in their business were required to pay a special failure tax. The first to do so was a Dijon doctor whose patient had died.

Some 100 years ago, the State of Virginia put a \$30 tax on every bathtub. Bathing

## Ontario machinery help legislation for farmers falls short of other provinces

Ontario's farmers have reservations about the government's recently announced programs to help farmers with farm machinery problems, Peter Hannam, President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA), said today.

Hannam said he was encouraged that the government had finally recognized a problem exists, but the suggested program falls short of the legislation provided farmers in other provinces.

He explained that as a first step the government was proposing a restructuring of the Ontario Farm Machinery Board. This move is welcomed and it's hoped that it will improve the effectiveness of the Board's activities. Without legislated powers, however, the Board will be like a toothless tiger in trying to get satisfactory service for farmers.

Hannam was far more critical of the government's proposal that manufacturers, distributors and dealers develop a

voluntary Code of Practice. "Farmers have little faith that a voluntary code would make the industry provide the parts, service and warranties every consumer should have the right to expect."

"It is rather ironic", he added, "that farmers have more protection when they buy a \$400 refrigerator than when they buy a \$40,000 tractor or a \$60,000 combine."

Hannam pointed out machinery problems are a major concern for Ontario's farmers. A breakdown through faulty repairs or a lack of parts means disaster for an individual if these happen at a critical time. He said, the problem is primarily with the manufacturers and distributors, not the dealers.

Hannam concluded OFA does not accept the announcement by the Minister of Agriculture and Food as a meaningful answer to the machinery problems of farmers and it intends to continue to press for legislation.



## 'One foot in the furrow' by Bob Trotter

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, Eldale Rd. Elmira Ont. N3B 2C7

All I know is just what I read in the papers, said the famous Will Rogers, one of the great American humorists of the 1920s and early '30s.

And that's all I know about Dr. George Brinkman, an agricultural economist at the University of Guelph.

He told members of the Canadian Meat Packers Council that the alleged poverty of farmers is a huge myth. There are, he said, undoubtedly some poor farmers but generally, they are reasonably well off. He added that the poverty myth was being exploited to extract subsidies from the government, a policy which will harm the agricultural sector in the long run.

I readily agree that the more subsidies farmers get, the more consumers will get their backs up.

And it is true that most farmers are making a living. But Dr. Brinkman's statistics are interesting. The majority of commercial farmers were in the \$10,000 to \$25,000 bracket in gross annual sales. Mark that, friends: Gross sales.

Their average net income was \$3,190 from farm sales. Their off-farm income was \$5,625. Can't dispute his figures.

But that adds up to about \$9,000 and most of those farmers had an investment of more than \$100,000 in land, buildings, stock and equipment. Dr. Brinkman added

a sneaky one, though, when he told the meat packers that the average capital appreciation on land and buildings was \$12,378.

This sum, according to Brinkman, must be included because it was money which would eventually be realized when the property was sold. Sure, Doc, you add it to the income but farmers can't eat it. They can't take sabbaticals every six or seven years on it. They can't pay their way to the Barbados or Europe or the Seychelle Islands on it.

Farmers live poor and die rich. "If farmers are so poor, why is it that for every person who gets out of agriculture, there are two people who want to get in?" Dr. Brinkman is quoted as saying in the Canadian Press release.

He must have meant that as a facetious remark. The farm population is dwindling so fast that they make up less than six per cent of the total. Fifty years ago, they made up 45 per cent. If so many farmers have disappeared, I don't know where Dr. Brinkman got his figures. I know some young people who would like to get into farming but they just haven't got the money to do it. The investment is too high.

As mentioned, I have never met Dr. Brinkman. I do know, though, that some beef men in this province would dearly like

to prove to him that farming was a poor business to be engaged in up until a few months ago.

It's great to hear economists preach. They have some marvellous theories, graphs, figures, surveys and statistics to back them up.

But at a Rural Learning Association seminar a few weeks ago, I listened to a couple of farmers talking about economists. They chuckled to themselves.

"It's a great theory," said one farmer. "Sounds good on paper. But I wonder how many cows that bugger has milked? I wonder if he has ever had manure on his boots? I'd like to take him out to my farrowing barn some night in the cold of winter and see how many hours he would last. Farmers don't get paid for that kind of overtime or the risks they have to take."

"You're right, Bernie," said the other. "I'd like to see him manhandling a big tractor through the mud and snow to pull out the milk truck. Or worrying about meeting quota when mastitis hits a herd. He can take his theories and shove them away, 'way up. I'll produce my milk the best way I know how."

These men were not talking about Dr. Brinkman. I agree that rural poverty is a myth. I also know that farmers get less of a return on their labor and investment than any other sector of the economy.

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# REAL ESTATE

## Loss of leg leads to career

In the early months of 1960, a 27-month-old Winnipeg area boy wandered from his home onto some nearby railway tracks and suffered the amputation of his right leg, below the knee, after being hit by an oncoming freight train.

It was not long before the boy, Doug Paulsen, made his first visit to the prosthetics shop at Winnipeg's Deer Lodge Hospital to try out his first artificial limb.

As it turned out, that visit has had as significant an effect on his life as the accident itself.

It was at Deer Lodge that he met the man whom he credits with having the most to do with his rehabilitative story.

The man was Bill Neil, the Regional Superintendent of Prosthetic Services and a war amputee who had lost his left arm in August, 1944.

Mr. Neil, a member of the War Amputations of Canada, was in a position to do a lot more for Doug than his position at the hospital would dictate.

The War Amps had only a few years earlier started a special program for child amputees and Mr. Neil saw a good opportunity to work not only with Doug, but with his entire family.

After many visits with the Paulsen family and many more sessions at Deer Lodge Hospital, Mr. Neil developed a special rapport with Doug. The boy had adapted to life as an amputee with considerable ease and courage, and Mr. Neil saw a way he could help other new amputees.

At the age of eight, and after Mr. Neil put his name forward, Doug was selected as the Sidney Junior for the War Amps. The Sidney Junior position, named after the War Amps' first Dominion President, Padre Sidney Lambert, is the Association's symbol of re-

habilitative courage and success.

When Doug, as Sidney Junior, attended his first War Amps' convention, he received a real shock. He had not seen too many other amputees since his accident and suddenly, he was exposed to more than one thousand all in one room.

"I can remember that I did not realize that there were that many people around with amputations," Doug said recently.

By the time Doug had reached the age where future occupations become of interest, he had already decided what he wanted to be -- a prosthetist.

"I guess it was only natural that, after visiting the prosthetic shop every three months for years, that he would get interested in prosthetics," said Mr. Neil.

As far as Doug was concerned, there never was anything else to consider.

"I really had not thought about being anything else, so I just knew in my mind I was going to be a prosthetist," Doug said.

If Doug had known then how few opportunities there are in Canada to train as a prosthetist, he might have changed his mind. The only school at that time was in Montreal and enrolment was extremely limited.

With the help of Mr. Neil, who was well-familiar with the school, and the National Health and Welfare people who have aided him financially, Doug moved to Montreal and started his courses.

He is now in his second year of prosthetics and finds himself, during the course of instruction, fitting and making artificial limbs for amputee patients from all over eastern Canada.

Following graduation from the program next year, a program that in-



cludes a full slate of medical courses from McGill University, Doug will work for two more years in a regional prosthetics workshop, fitting patients and making limbs.

After his two years at a workshop, he will be eligible to write the final exams to become a certified prosthetist.

Doug has already treated scores of patients and finds he had an advantage over prosthetists who are not amputees. It is certainly not a pre-requisite, but it helps, he says.

"It really helps when you get patients who are feeling just a little too sorry for themselves," said Doug. "When they ask you how you would like the same thing, I just pull up my pant leg and tell them I know what it is all about."

Doug has nothing but praise for the War Amps and Mr. Neil. But Mr. Neil

is the first to say that Doug has repaid every bit of whatever debt he might owe by acting as a symbol of courage and success for other amputees and by going into the prosthetics profession where he will no doubt provide first class treatment to his patients.

Doug will help the War Amps out in another way, as well. He has agreed to appear in a special War Amps' film and television presentation, that will also feature Canadian golf professional George Knudson and a host of war amputee golfers.

The program will be a semi-dramatic and sometimes humorous look at how Canada's amputee public has used the game of golf for rehabilitative therapy.

When Doug is not attending school in Montreal, he lives with his parents, Barry and Ann Paulsen, now of Dauphin, Manitoba.

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## Mainstream Canada

### A Dickey Issue

By W. Roger Worth

Robert Bertrand is not your average bureaucrat. Armed with a sheaf of degrees from some of the world's leading universities, Bertrand is now slugging it out in the trenches, attempting to protect Canada's independent businesses from being squeezed by large multinational companies.

Bertrand's official title is Director of Investigation and Research, enforcing Canada's Combines Investigation Act, but he's also an advocate of new legislation forcing stronger competition, perhaps reducing consumer prices.

What's unusual is that government bureaucrat Bertrand has been allowed to be so publicly outspoken in his denunciation of big business, seemingly damning the kingpins of Canadian commerce every chance he gets.

"It's a wonder Bertrand still has a job," says Toronto businessman Gordon Quinn. "He really hits big

*Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs, Canadian Federation of Independent Business.*

business where it hurts, charging the multinationals are less than competitive, in addition to squeezing independent companies."

What so upsets Bertrand is the successful 10-year battle waged by major firms to delay tough, new competition legislation, bringing Canadian law more into line with standards in the U.S.

The multinationals, on the other hand, argue vehemently the changes would halt needed integration of larger firms, depriving them of the economies of scale that allow cheap production, both for Canadian and international markets.

Not so, says Bertrand, refuting presentations made by

every major lobbying group from the powerful Business Council on National Issues to the Canadian Construction Association.

"Every time protected big business has a chance it simply doesn't compete with the rest of the world," he says. "Northern Electric, for example, sells telephones cheaper in the U.S. than it does in Canada. How come?"

Bertrand also says the multinationals are taking advantage of their position by squeezing small firms, driving some of them out of business.

He cites the petroleum companies, concrete manufacturers, the tire producers and the steel and forestry industries as sectors where big firms are using unfair methods to drive independent distributors and processors out of business.

"Some big companies that both manufacture products and compete with distributors and processors at the retail and wholesale levels use a double pricing system to squeeze the competition," says Bertrand. "In some cases, the big firms' price to the end user is less than the wholesale price to the independent distributor."

Bertrand claims many smaller companies are at least as efficient — perhaps more efficient — than their multinational counterparts.

"Small firms are beating the hell out of larger companies, particularly in areas where innovation is important," he says. "The small and medium-sized business sector is dynamite in the Canadian economy."

Bertrand's solution to the situation as it exists: "We need a new competition bill, and we need it now," he says. "The survival of our independent business community hangs in the balance."

## NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

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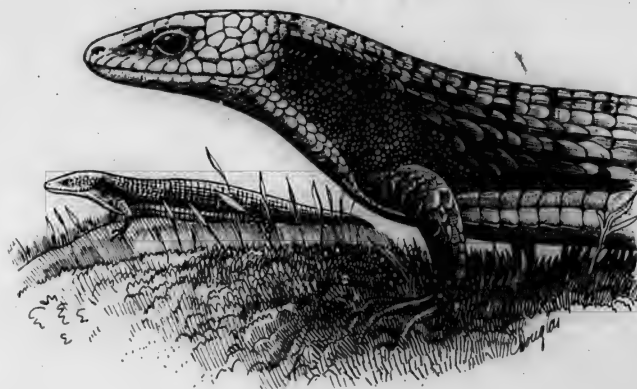
### ALLIGATOR LIZARD

GEORONOTUS COERULUS PRINCIPIS II-24

The Alligator Lizard may have been named for its likeness to a miniature alligator, but its habitat and size bear no resemblance. It is, however, Canada's largest lizard, attaining a total length of 22 cm.

It lives in dry, often rocky, wooded or partly wooded areas, sometimes in grassland, in southern mainland British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Most characteristic is its prominent longitudinal fold of small, granular scales along each side, which contrast with the relatively large scales of the back and belly, and which may allow expansion of the sides when the animal is breathing, feeding or carrying young.

It is wary in the open and usually found under cover of bark, logs or stones. Insects and spiders are its main prey.



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## Farm gate beef prices continue to rise

Farm-gate beef prices rose 9.8 per cent from January to February this year. In contrast pork prices declined 6.8 per cent. As a result the Farmer Price Index (FPI) Meat index increased 3.6 per cent in the month, 30 per cent year to year. Almost the entire annual meat price increase was accounted for by beef. Prices paid to producers for Grade A large eggs increased by 1c a dozen from January to February. A 5.4 per cent increase in the price of cheese milk accounts for the change in the Dairy Products Index. The FPI now stands at 216.9, a 2.1 per cent increase from last month and 21.8 per cent above a year ago.

Over the last five years the number of brand name canned tomatoes offered to consumers in Toronto has declined from 11 to 6. Virtually all the tomato canners now pack for private labels (of the supermarket chains). Many pack only for private labels. Private label packs are now thought to account for 60 to 70 per cent of canned tomato sales. In fact only one brand name is currently carried by all five major chains in the province.

The selling price of canned tomatoes increased in recent months. The following table illustrates the price movement over the last few years.

Price of canned tomatoes in Toronto Supermarkets (28 oz. can, choice of grade)

Leading Brand	Feb. 1979
Private Labels	73-79c
Farmer's share	65c
Feb. 1973	13c
40c	Feb. 1977
33c	69c
8c	59-63c
Feb. 1975	13c
67c	
63c	
11c	

Industry sources indicate that the wholesale price of private-label packs sold at a firm 50c a can in 1975, declined to around 45c a can in 1978, and has risen to 47c a can now. Two main reasons for the wholesale price increase are (i) the institution of anti-dumping duties on some imports, and (ii) the decline in the value of the Canadian dollar. These have effectively shut out imports, particularly from the U.S.A. Our price information suggests that retail mark-ups on private labels have increased from 13c a can (26 per cent of wholesale) in 1975 to 18c a can (38 per cent)

in 1979.

The recent price increases notwithstanding, canned tomatoes are nevertheless a good buy in comparison with fresh tomatoes. Particularly so during winter months, as the following table illustrates:

Toronto Prices in February 1979

Leading Brand	Private Label
Price per can (28 1/2 oz., choice)	73-79c 65c
Price per pound (including juice)	41-44c 36c
Price per pound of tomato solids (60 per cent net drained basis)	68-74c 61c

As fresh tomatoes sell for about \$1.00 (?) per pound, the purchase of the canned product can result in considerable savings.

The market for tomato juice appears to be much more volatile than that for canned tomatoes. Juice prices are highly influenced by prices of fruit juices—apple juice and orange juice in particular. In the last year juice prices have increased 18 per cent for name brands and 20 per cent for private labels.

Price of 48 oz. can of tomato juice in Toronto

	Feb. 1978	Feb. 1979
Leading Brands	69-83c	91-95c
Private Labels	59-63c	75-79c
Farmer's Share	21c	21c
Feb. 1975	Feb. 1976	Feb. 1977
49-66c	65-73c	69-71c
47-53c	51-55c	65-65c
18c	21c	20c

Notice that the farmer's return for the product has remained much the same.

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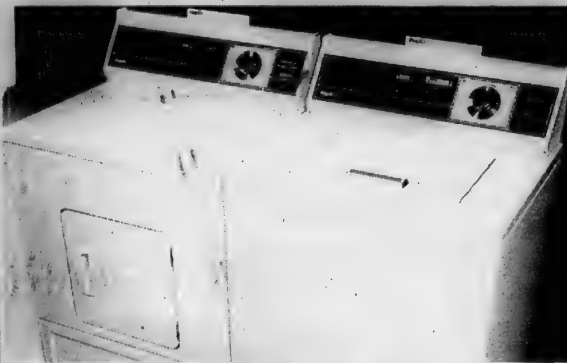
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395-3871. 0

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton,  
250, 6 cyl. std. new brakes,  
best offer 613-473-2173 12-0-2

1973 MUSTANG, fastback,  
p.s., p.b., automatic, 351C,  
stored during winter  
months. Many extras in-  
cluded. Certified. Best offer  
613-473-2173 12-0-2

1967 Mustang V6, depend-  
able, \$300, or best offer, as is  
- 1972 VW Super Beetle \$350,  
or best offer - 1972 Chrysler  
Newport Custom \$600, or  
best offer. Consider trade on  
half ton, van, motorbike or  
snowmobile. Call 705-639-  
5861. 9-0-1fn



#### ESCORTED COACH TOURS CANADA AND U.S.A.

Holiday in Western Canada, Atlantic Canada, California,  
New England, Nashville, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wheeling,  
Montonee, Washington and other Destinations.

Choose From: 3 & 4 Day Weekend Easter and Victoria Day  
Tours, 5, 6, 7 or 9 Day Trips to the USA, 13 Days to the East  
Coast, 19 Days to the East Including Newfoundland, 23 Days  
to the West (Inc. Calgary Stampede, Jasper, Banff &  
Yellowstone) or 23 Days to Sunny California.  
Get Your Brochure Now  
Discounts Available For Some Departures.

SERVICE lots - ready to  
build - Campbellford. 705-  
653-1774, or 416-344-7317  
evenings. 13-1-4

CHROME table, tires - 78 x  
15 - 2, bicycle, record  
player, and a hedge trim-  
mer. Phone 613-472-3221. 1

OIL space heater w/fan,  
Easy wringer washer,  
Annex wood burning stove,  
lge. rubber lined wheel  
barrel, rubber lined lumber  
wagon, 7 pce. kitchen  
chrome set, 9' x 12' rug, 30"  
H.D. Moffat elec. range,  
q.ty. of doors & windows, 150  
gal. oil tank. 613-472-2113. 1

SPEED Queen washer spin  
dryer, like new. Phone  
613-473-4039. 13-1-2

17 FT. Rambler cabin  
trailer in good cond. with  
new upholstery. Sleeps 6.  
Phone 613-473-2972. 13-1-2

THREE male Kentucky  
Coon Hound puppies, 9  
weeks old. Phone 613-474-  
5210. 13-1-2

PARTS for 40 h.p. Johnson  
1962 and 75 h.p. Johnson  
1962. Phone 705-696-2132. 1

MUSKOVAY Ducks for  
sale. Phone 705-653-1528,  
Campbellford. 1

# For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED	CARDS OF THANKS	CARDS OF THANKS	HELP WANTED	COMING EVENTS
<p>CASH for old wooden chairs, dining suites, hall-seals, washstands, extension tables, grandfather clocks, glass, china, etc. One item or complete households. 613-962-8764 days, 968-6103 evenings. 10-2-8</p> <p>WANTED to buy - Stamps, mini or used, on or off paper. Contact 613-472-3321. 12-2-4</p> <p><b>ANTIQUES BOUGHT</b> Glass, China, Jewellery Furniture <b>PEACOCK ANTIQUES</b> Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates</p> <p>WANTED - War medals, swords, old guns, and military items. Phone 705-778-3527. 50-2-1fn</p> <p>TO BUY - good used books. Call 613-472-2798, Romany Rye Bookshop, Marmora Ont. 40-2-1fn</p> <p>WILL babysit in my home, two to four year olds. Phone 705-778-3216. 13-2-1fn</p> <p>BACHELOR apartment in Havelock or Norwood. Call 613-472-2591. 13-2-3</p> <p>WANTED to rent - 2 or 3 bdrm. lake front cottage - 3 pce. w/hot water, Marmora area. 613-472-3212 or Toronto 416-741-9144. 9-2-6</p> <p>FURN. china, glassware, etc. Scott's Antiques, 36 Burs' Hall St., Marmora 613-472-2371. 11-2-8</p> <p>ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, postcards, etc. Please write The Little Store, 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-1fn</p> <p>LAND to rent. Work &amp; Pasture land within Madoc-Cooper area. Phone 613-473-2240. 12-2-3</p> <p>LIGHT &amp; heavy draft horses. Phone 613-962-4705. 12-2-4</p> <p>ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 3-2-1fn</p> <p>Experienced carpenter/woman's work, free estimates. Call 705-639-5752. 10-2-4</p> <p>BABYSITTING - in my own home, days, in Norwood. Call 705-639-5629. 11-2-4</p> <p>WANTED - Hens, prefer heavy type. 705-778-3727. 2</p> <p>WANTED to rent: Small unfurnished house or winterized cottage on quiet road within 12 mile radius of Hastings for year-round occupancy. Good tenant. Please call Judy at 705-696-2152. 11-2-1fn</p>	<p>THE family of the late Ernest Reid, of Eldorado, wishes to thank all who donated money to the Cancer Fund and those who helped in anyway at the time of his passing. We would like to thank Mr. Jim Daniels, of MacKenzie Funeral Home; Rev. A. Creaser for the service, also Drs. and nurses at BGH for their care. Wife Elizabeth &amp; Families. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Arthur (Art) McCann wish to thank their friends, neighbours, relatives &amp; Eldorado Men's Softball League for their many acts of kindness in the loss of a loving husband, father &amp; brother. Special thanks to the men who have been helping with the chores. Also thanks to Rev. Creaser; Eldorado Church Women; McKenzie Funeral Home; Mr. &amp; Mrs. Grieg Carler; and Belleville Hospital Staff and Dr. Loynes. The floral tributes &amp; donations to the Canadian Cancer Society were much appreciated. Mary, Suzanne, Tracey &amp; Lori McCann &amp; sisters. 5</p> <p>THE family of the late Elizabeth Ray wish to thank their neighbours, friends &amp; relatives for the many acts of kindness. Specials to Canon &amp; Mrs. Thompson, Rev. Howard, Mr. &amp; Mrs. Michael Horvath &amp; staff of Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Drs. Derry &amp; Dosaj, the LOBA &amp; the ladies who served the delicious lunch &amp; the MacKenzie Funeral Home. 5</p> <p>KINDLY accept my sincere thanks to all my dear friends &amp; relatives who motored to Ex'ndicare, Peterborough, to help celebrate my surprise 90th birthday party. Special thanks to Jessie Lamb Ommen and Margaret Johnston, Hastings, who planned my birthday. To Marg for making as usual my beautiful decorated cake and to those who prepared and served such an elaborate lunch. Thanks to Mr. Turner, MPP who presented to me a lovely framed plaque from the Ontario Government. To those who gave gifts, flowers &amp; cards. I will cherish the memories of my special day the rest of my days. Thanks again and God bless you all. Ethel Kelley, Ex'ndicare, Peterborough. 5</p> <p>I WISH to thank my family, friends &amp; relatives for all their kindness, also Dr. Drysdale, assistant doctors, nurses &amp; staff of St. Joseph's Hospital for the excellent care given me. Also special thanks to those who sent gifts of fruit, money &amp; cards. God Bless you all. Earl J. Pollock. 5</p> <p>WE would like to extend our appreciation for expressions of sympathy in the loss of our mother, Ethel Wenzel. Special thanks to Dr. Mendum, and the nurses at Campbellford Hospital, also Brett's Funeral Home. Your kindnesses will always be remembered. Jack &amp; Jean Wenzel. 5</p> <p>WE would like to thank Kim &amp; Wyatt Ellis for the anniversary party. Mom &amp; Dad. 5</p> <p>WE wish to express our appreciation to our friends, acquaintances and fellow businessmen who have so kindly offered us their assistance. A very special thank you to the members of the Norwood Fire Dept. whose prompt and professional action minimized damage and prevented the development of a more serious condition. 5</p> <p>Russell &amp; Phyllis Joyce and Family. 5</p>	<p>I WOULD like to thank all who called on me while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since coming home, for the flowers, fruit and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Bruce, nurses and staff on Victory 4; to Drs. Allen &amp; Berry of Tweed; to Canon &amp; Mrs. James Thompson and all who remembered me in their prayers. Sam Danford. 13-5-1</p> <p>THE family of the late Elen Youmans, Cordova Mines, wish to thank all their friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness, visitations and floral tributes, and all their help in our time of loss. God bless you all. 13-5-1</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank all those who sent cards, flowers, gifts and get well wishes also those who visited me during my stay in Toronto and since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Creaser for his visits and thoughts. Many thanks. Luella Pack - 5</p> <p>WE would like to thank our friends &amp; neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Father Carly and the Cassidy Funeral Home. The Killian Family. 5</p> <p>I WOULD like to thank all those wonderful people who remembered me in so many ways while I was a patient in the hospital and since returning home. Sincerely Clarence Scott. 5</p>	<p><b>RECEPTIONIST, INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK</b> Required immediately by fast growing, manufacturing concern. Incumbent will be responsible for normal receptionist duties, a comprehensive inventory control system as well as executive secretarial responsibilities. Related experience is a must along with excellent typing and mathematical accuracy. Interested parties please contact Mrs. Peacock, Eastern Ontario Glove Works, 5 Victoria St., Marmora, Ont. 613-472-2430 for an application form.</p> <p><b>THE INTELLIGENCER HAS OPENINGS FOR CARRIERS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS IN Marmora.</b> Forsyth St., Burs' Hall St., Victoria St., William St., &amp; Madoc St. <b>ALSO DELORO VILLAGE ROUTE OPEN</b> Phone: Mr. Twilly, Circulation Dept. 962-9171 Ext. 35</p> <p><b>SAWYER for saw mill in Madoc Village.</b> Phone 613-473-2414. 13-7-4</p> <p>Part time help required for restaurant cleaning and kitchen help. Must have transportation. Mother's German Tavern. Phone 613-478-2131. 13-7-1</p> <p><b>TYPESETTER</b> required part time at the Marmora Herald office. Please call 613-472-2136. 11-7-1fn</p>	<p><b>NORWOOD</b> Lions club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jackpot game for \$300, starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-1fn</p> <p><b>ROSENEATH</b> Fair Board Ham Dinner, Sat. Mar. 31, 1979 at Roseneath United Church 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Adults Advance price \$4. At door \$4.50. Children 6-12 years \$2. 12-8-2</p> <p><b>OPENING Soon!</b> Marmora store - Dolls, Toys, Games, Cards, Books for children &amp; adults, etc.!! 13-8-2</p> <p><b>HOT BUFFET Dinner.</b> Orange Hall, Havelock, Sat. Apr. 7th, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission \$3.50. Children under 12, \$2.00. For tickets phone Joyce Ellis 705-778-3717, Everett Toms, 778-3455, Anson Seabrook, 778-3865. 13-8-2</p> <p><b>MARMORA</b> Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$500. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$50. One special game &amp; 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-1fn</p>
				<p><b>TORONTO STAR NEWSPAPER</b> required carriers in Madoc. Please call collect 962-5375 between 8 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. 12-7-2</p> <p><b>COMING EVENTS</b></p>
				<p><b>COFFEE SHOP OPENING FRIDAY MAR. 30TH</b></p> <p><b>BELMONT MOTEL</b> Highway No. 7 3 Miles West of Marmora</p> <p><b>RE-OPENING SOON</b> Sunshine Motel, Restaurant &amp; Tavern Hwy. No. 7, 2 mi. E. of Havelock</p> <p>Country Entertainment at <b>MADOC HOTEL</b> March 29-Uncle Bobby's D.J. March 30 &amp; 31 Celebration with Jim Young on "steel"</p> <p><b>OLD TIME FIDDLER'S CONTEST &amp; STEP DANCING CONTEST</b> <b>LOCAL &amp; INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION - TROPHIES</b> All Fiddlers Receive Free Smorgasbord The Lone Ranger Will Open Ceremonies at 2:00 P.M. Registration 2 P.M. Sat. March 31</p>
				<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>NOW RENTING LUXURY APARTMENTS</b> Havelock, Ontario. (Corner of Mathison and Oak Streets) Occupancy April 15, 1979 Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Includes heat, hydro, water, fridge and stove. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Laundry room. Broadloom throughout. Paved outdoor parking and plug-in. Furniture finished kitchen cabinets. Storage lockers. Inter-com. For leasing information Phone Ralph Andrews 705-778-3894. 12-3-1fn</p> <p><b>2 BEDROOM</b> basement apartment in country home 1 1/2 miles from Madoc. Heat &amp; Hydro incl. 613-473-4130 after 5 p.m. 12-3-1fn</p> <p><b>ROTO-TILLER</b> for rent. Phone 705-696-2132. 13-3-1fn</p> <p><b>TWO bdrm.</b> house, newly decorated, fully furnished. All utilities paid. \$225 per month. No pets or children. Phone 705-696-2132. 13-3-1fn</p> <p><b>APT. - 4 rooms &amp; bath</b> for rent, with or without caretaker job. In town. Reasonable. Also store for rent. Phone 1-416-623-7523 or 705-696-3361. 13-3-4</p> <p><b>TWO 2-bdrm.</b> apartments available immediately in Havelock. Phone 705-778-2409. 13-3-2</p> <p><b>APARTMENT, 2 bedroom.</b> Available immediately. Centrally located in Madoc. Apply to Box 57, Madoc, Ont. 13-3-2</p> <p><b>HOUSE</b> for rent, 3 bdrm. brick home, fireplace, broadloom throughout, new appliances, heat &amp; hydro included, downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4600. 12-3-1fn</p> <p><b>HALL</b> rentals are available at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, for Dances, Banquets and general meetings. For information call 613-473-2397 after 5:00 p.m. 49-3-1fn</p> <p><b>NEW one bdrm. apt.</b> in Norwood. Phone 705-696-2923. 12-3-4</p>
				<p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> I, Milton Huble, formerly of Hastings, will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name as of March 26, 1979. 13-21-3</p> <p>I, Gerald Mann, of R.R. 1, Havelock will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of March 20, 1979. 13-21-3</p> <p>A queen termite has been known to lay eggs for 50 years!</p>
				<p><b>CARDS OF THANKS</b> I WOULD like to express my thanks to God that I am alive. Also, thanks to Drs. Rosen, Mohenra, Holland, Tovitch, Clarke, other medical staff, and nurses on the second floor at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, for being so good to me during my recent illness. Thanks also to Father Kay, Father Kass, and other members of the ministry who visited me. Special thanks to all Havelock &amp; area friends, the Rebekahs, &amp; Havelock Businessmen, for cards, gifts &amp; prayers. Also thank you to her brother John from Norwood, who flew to visit me during his critical time. Many thanks to all for the prayers offered up for me. With whole-hearted appreciation, thanks, Jean Shewchuk. 5</p>



## COMING EVENTS

**RESERVE** - May 17 and 18th, 1979 for the Norwood United Church Rummage Sale. 13-8-1

**RUMMAGE Sale** - The Women's Club of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, will hold a rummage sale in the church basement on Friday, April 6, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Muffins and coffee available. 13-8-2

**BINGO** - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games to \$10. One jackpot game \$650. In 55 nos. or less. Admission 50 cts. Extra cards 25 cts. 53-8-1fn

**DANCE** Havelock Legion Hall, Music by Blue Country. Fri. Mar. 30, 1979. To support Beniam Boy's Hockey Team. \$6.00 per couple advance. 705-778-3333. \$7.00 a door. 8

**SPRING Smorgasbord** - Christ Anglican Church Parish Hall - Wed. Apr. 25th - 2 sellings - 5 p.m. & 6 p.m. By ticket only - Adults \$4., under 12 yrs. \$2.; preschoolers, free. Contact any ACW member or phone Carolyn Towns 705-639-5282 or Ruth Ball 639-2171. 8

**FASHION Show**, sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary of the Campbellford Memorial Hosp. in the Campbellford Dist. High School on Tues. Apr. 27th at 7:30 p.m. Fashions shown by eight local merchants. Free gifts at door and draw for numerous prizes. Admission 52. 12-8-2

**THE U.C.W.** of the Havelock United Church is having a "Muffin Tea" on May 9th, 2 to 4 p.m. 12-8-2

**THE family** of Charles and Ida Chard cordially invite friends, neighbours & relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. They will receive visitors at home on Sat. Mar. 31, 1979, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 12-8-2

**YOU ARE** cordially invited to attend the annual meeting of the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society to be held at The Pines, Bridgton on Wed. Mar. 18th, 1979, 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker: Barbara Chisholm. Consultant to the Canadian Council on Children and Youth. Author of "Admiration Hesitation". Display and Information Booths. By the C.A.S. plus many other organizations involved with children. Refreshments. 11-8-3

**BINGO** - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpots \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cts. Extra cards 25 cts. 53-8-1fn

**BINGO** every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. 6-8-1fn

## AUCTION SALE

Friday, April 6 at 1 p.m.  
Don Heath  
5 Miles North of Stirling on Highway 14  
Massey-Ferguson No. 65 diesel tractor power steering, good tires, multi-power, with Kelly front end loader (hydraulic bucket), Massey-Ferguson No. 65 diesel tractor power steering, good tires, Triple K 34 tooth cultivator, International 16 run tractor seed drill, Massey Ferguson No. 12 baler (like new), Massey Ferguson 7 ft. power mower, Massey Ferguson 6 bar side delivery rake, Massey Ferguson 4 furrow trip beam plow, Massey Ferguson P.T.O. manure spreader (new apron chain), Smoker 30 ft. hay and grain elevator, Allied automatic bale stooker, Massey Harris 3 pl. hitch 7 tooth chisel plow, 2 rollers.

## AUCTION SALE

set of 4 section drags, rubber lined wagon and rack, Allied front end loader - bale forks, Star 12 can milk cooler, 5 bales of twine, outside light fixture, Craftsman three quarter h.p. electric motor (nearly new), 3 single plows, wagon wheels, stainless steel milk strainer, DeLaval cream separator (good), tractor chains, cow-neck chains, McCullough chain saw, ox yoke, vice, cross cut saws, lawnmower, steel stanchions, electric emery, steel posts, cedar posts, ladder, wire, steel gales, heat house, 3 h.p. roto-tiller, chains, forks, tools, quantity of tires, numerous other articles. **REAL ESTATE** - (offered for sale, subject to reserve bid, at 2:30 p.m.) 25 acres (22 workable), 2 ponds, Road borders 3 sides on 6th Conc. of Rawdon, 2 Miles east of Highway 14. Signs are posted on property. For further information please see Don Heath.

Reason for Sale  
Ill Health  
Lunch Available  
Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer  
Plainfield - 477-2672  
SAT., MAR. 31st  
FARM SOLD  
Auction Sale of  
Farm Machinery  
The Property of  
WILFRED J. LENTZ  
Lot 8, Con. 9  
North Monaghan Twp.  
2 mi. south of No. 7 & 28  
By-Pass at Peterborough on  
Hwy. 22 - turn east  
on 10th line of North  
Monaghan Twp.  
(east of Springville &  
Brigg's Furniture)  
John Deere 4010 diesel  
tractor; 86 h.p. Framall A  
tractor - rebuilt, with culti-  
vator, side dresser, wheel  
weights, loaded tires;  
Framall A for parts; Case 5  
furrow drag plough; John  
Deere 2 furrow plough 3 pl.;  
Int. 12' vibra shank cultivator;  
Ford 7' row crop  
cultivator 3 pl.; 12' Culla-  
pack; John Deere 494A 4  
row plate corn planter -  
good; Int. No. 10 grain drill;  
New Holland 280 baler with  
bale thrower; New Holland  
1034 automatic bale wagon,  
like new - loads & unloads  
104 bales; Marlin roller  
bearing wagon with rack;  
John Deere self-propelled  
12' swather - grain & hay  
header with No. 118 condi-  
tioner; M.F. Super 92 com-  
bine with No. 22 - 2 row  
34-36" corn header - 12'  
grain header with Hesston  
pick-up & straw chopper;  
M.F. 150 manure spreader;  
800 gal. liquid manure  
spreader with pump; Little  
Giant 36" hay & grain  
elevator, 225 bus. grain box;  
New Holland 56" silo blow-  
er; riding lawn mower; full  
line of farm machinery.

Terms - Cash  
No Reserve  
As Farm is Sold  
CARL HICKSON,  
Auctioneer  
Reidboro, Ont.  
53-8-1fn

**SPRING STOCKER SALES**  
at LINDSAY COMMUNITY  
SALE BARN  
RR2, LINDSAY, ONTARIO.  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25th  
Annual Spring Stocker  
Sale at 1:00 p.m. Stocker  
steers, heifers & calves sold  
in truckload lots. Singles  
accepted but will be sold at  
the end of their category.  
Always a good quality sale  
of local farmers' cattle.  
Please consign early. For  
consignments or further  
information contact Sale  
Barn - 705-324-2774 or Carl  
Hickson, Proprietor & Auc-  
tioneer, Reidboro, Ont. 705-  
324-9959.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 2ND** -  
Peterborough County Cat-  
tlemen's Association Spring  
Stocker Sale at 1:00 p.m. at  
Lindsay Community Sale  
Barn, R.R. 2, LINDSAY,  
Ont. Stocker steers, heifers  
& calves sold in truckload  
lots. Singles accepted but  
will be sold at the end of  
their category. Brucellosis  
tested Beef Breeding cows  
will be accepted in this sale.  
Must be Pregnancy Check-  
ed or have small calf by  
side. This is always a large,  
top quality sale of Farmers'  
Cattle. For consignments  
contact Ferg. Condon, R.R.  
4, Lakefield, Ont. 705-652-  
7615. Carl Hickson, Pro-  
prietor & Auctioneer 705-  
324-2774 or 705-324-9959.  
13-10-4

## AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, April 4  
at 1 p.m.  
Hadley Farm Equipment  
North Front St.,  
Belleville, Ontario.  
Oakwood Industry 40 h.p.  
low pressure boiler, 8 yrs.  
old in good condition,  
approx. 10 unit heaters,  
large quantity of piping  
(different sizes), Sims MF  
30 Industrial tractor cab  
new, Sims MF 50 Industrial  
tractor cab (new), 3 new  
cement mixers, several new  
and used heat housers, 3  
floor jacks (used), quantity  
of shop tools, quantity of  
new tires (different sizes),  
quantity of hydraulic  
cylinders (all sizes),  
quantity of paint, quantity  
of belts, quantity of disc  
blades, quantity of fuel  
gauges, air conditioner, 1971  
for three quarter ton truck  
(sold as is). Numerous  
other articles.  
Bob Sullivan - Auctioneer  
Plainfield - 477-2672

Saturday, March 31  
at 1 p.m.  
Doug Winstanley  
Molra, Ontario  
3 Miles East of Highway 42  
or 3 Miles West of  
Highway 37, on County Rd. 8  
Massey-Ferguson No. 35  
gas tractor with Freeman  
Front end loader (hydraulic  
bucket). New Holland 7 ft.  
haybine, New Holland No.  
268 baler with thrower, New  
Holland Super 717 single  
row forage harvester, New  
Holland hay pick-up for  
forage harvester, New  
Holland forage blower, silo  
pipes and hood, Dion 16 ft.  
self-unloading forage box  
mounted on a 10 ton wagon  
(triple bealer) 1 yr. old,  
Triple K 29 tooth cultivator,  
Bear Cat 3 pl. hitch 10 inch  
hammer mill with bagger,  
Massey-Ferguson side  
delivery rake, 3 furrow  
Hydrien trip beam plow, 3  
furrow Hydrien automatic  
resel plow, Industrial front  
end loader bucket, 30 ft.  
bale elevator with under-  
carriage, 3pl. hitch PTO  
sprayer with boom, bale  
thrower wagon rack and  
wagon 1 yr. old, Sunbeam  
cattle clippers, Unifina  
water pump, 20 Beatty  
water bowls, Pioneer chain  
saw, cattle castrator  
pinchers, Beaver 36" wood  
lathe, approx. 2000 bales of  
hay (to be sold as one unit),  
quantity of baler twine,  
Findlay oval cookstove,  
Sanyo portable television,  
chrome table and chairs,  
other household items. Mr.  
Winstanley has gone into  
the hog industry and has no  
further use for this  
machinery.  
Bob Sullivan, Auctioneer  
Plainfield - 477-2672  
13-10

Consignment Auction Sale  
Every Wednesday Night  
at 7 p.m.  
GLENN'S  
AUCTION HALL  
Trent River, Ont.  
Furniture, dishes, antiques,  
etc. "Only good quality  
consignments invited".  
Pickup and delivery service  
not available. You deliver it  
we'll sell it!  
Terms - Cash  
No Reserves or  
Bid in's permitted.  
GLENN McLAUGHLIN,  
Auctioneer,  
Trent River, Ont.  
Ph: 705-778-2482  
51-10-1fn

**AUCTION SALE**  
SOLSTUCKI  
Lot 20, Con. 3,  
Percy Township,  
1 Mi. East of Warkworth  
On County Road 29  
SAT., MAR. 31 - 1 p.m.  
Allis Chalmers Tractor,  
175 Diesel, 3Pl. Hitch, P.S.,  
H. and L. Range, with front  
end loader, 790 HRS.; David  
Brown Tractor, Model 885, 3  
Pl. Hitch, P.S.; Allis Chal-  
mers combine, Model 66,  
Excellent condition; John  
Deere 14 T Baler; New Idea  
rake, Model 402, Nearly  
new; 170 bus. New Holland  
manure spreader, model 512  
1 year old; 711 New Holland  
trail mower, model 456,  
excel. cond.; New Idea 32 ft.  
elevator with PTO Drive, 2  
yrs. old; 24 ft. pipe bale  
elevator; Allis Chalmers 2  
row unit corn planter; New  
Idea one row corn picker;  
Haban corn sheller with  
PTO shaft and 3 pl. hitch;  
2300 Allis Chalmers 11 ft.  
trail disc harrow, nearly  
new; 7 1/2 ft. International

disc with 3 pl. hitch; Allis  
Chalmers high clearance 3  
furrow plow, trip beam,  
nearly new; Heavy duty  
wagon with Turnco grain  
box, 1 year old; Turnco  
grain box, 1 yr. old; Roller  
bearing wagon with flat  
rack; Mohawk 6 ft. blade  
with 3 pl. hitch; Spraymotor  
3 pl. hitch, 100 gal. sprayer  
with 21 ft. boom; Tire chains  
for 18.4x28 or 30 tires;  
International 15 run grain  
drill (good); Ofaco Flex har-  
row, 3 section with eveners;  
8ft. John Deere cultivator  
with 3 pl. hitch; antique  
butter churn; refrigerator;  
30" electric range; egg  
cases and cartons; farrow-  
ing crate; pig feeders  
No Reserve  
Terms - Cash  
ROY WILLIAMS  
Auctioneer  
Box 883 Campbellford  
KOKILO  
Owner and Auctioneer will  
not accept responsibility for  
any public liability or prop-  
erty damage in connection  
with this sale.  
Phone: 705-653-3533  
Bill Craighead and  
Douglas Sager, Clerks. 10

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION FOR**  
MR. & MRS.  
FRED RANDELL  
Thurs. evening 6:30  
MARCH 29th  
RIVERSIDE PAVILION,  
Hastings  
See last week's paper for  
full listing.  
Sale was cancelled due to  
rain.  
Complete household con-  
tents.  
LES BRITTAN, Auctioneer  
Roseneath  
Phone 416-352-2274 10

**MEMORIALS**  
FLUKE - In loving memory  
of a wonderful neighbour &  
friend Mrs. Doris Mae  
Fluke who departed so  
young, April 12, 1978.  
She was always ready to  
lend a hand with a smile,  
We miss her more and more  
every day.  
Annette & Bill Chalmers. 11

**BROWNSON** - In loving  
memory of our dear mother  
Eva Mae who passed away  
one year ago, March 30,  
1978.  
We lost a mother with a  
heart of gold,  
Who was more to us than  
wealth untold,  
Without a good-bye, she fell  
asleep  
Left only memories for us to  
keep  
God gave us strength to  
meet it  
And courage to bare the  
blow  
But what it meant to lose  
you, Mom,  
No one will ever know.  
Sadly missed by daughter  
Carol, son-in-law Dave &  
Granddaughter Julie  
Magee. 11

**BROWNSON** - In loving  
memory of Eva Mae  
Brownson who passed away  
March 30th 1978  
One sad and painful year  
has passed,  
Since our great sorrow fell,  
The shock that we received  
that day,  
No one will ever tell.  
God gave me strength to  
bear it,  
And courage to bear the  
flow,  
But what it meant to lose  
a loving mother,  
No one will ever know.  
Sadly missed and lovingly  
remembered by daughter  
Betsy, Winston, Paul, Cindy  
and Laurie. 11

**ELLIS** - In loving memory  
of a dear mother and  
grandmother Rosalie who  
passed away March 27, 1977.  
Every day in some small  
way,  
Memories of you come my  
way,  
Life goes on I know that's  
true,  
But not the same since we  
lost you,  
Always remembered by  
Jim, Helen & Family. 11

**VARTY** - George (Walter) -  
In loving memory of a dear  
husband, father and  
grandfather who passed  
away March 29th, 1974.  
Ever remembered, ever  
loved and sadly missed by  
wife Emily, son Norman  
& family. 11

**BLACKBURN** - In loving  
memory of a dear husband,  
father, and grandfather  
Cecil, who passed away  
April 3, 1977.  
Gone is the face we loved so  
dear  
Silent is the voice we loved  
to hear  
Sweet to remember him  
who once was here  
And who though absent is  
just as dear.  
Ever remembered by Alma  
& Families. 11

## MEMORIALS

**BLACKBURN** - In loving  
memory of a dear husband,  
father, and grandfather  
Cecil, who passed away  
April 3, 1977.  
Gone is the face we loved so  
dear  
Silent is the voice we loved  
to hear  
Sweet to remember him  
who once was here  
And who though absent is  
just as dear.  
Ever remembered by Alma  
& Families. 11

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tions. For more information  
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frame, plastic coated 613-  
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parl Lab & Parl Hound, call  
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## NOTICE

**URGENT** to all residents,  
firemen, business, people,  
come to the council meeting  
April 2nd, stop the sacrifice  
sale by Neal, Provost and  
Gray of the Gues' house,  
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CVCA at a sale price of  
\$75,000. Neal, Provost, Gray  
disregard good business  
ethics and the best interests  
of Marmora to favor CVCA.  
Your gues' house and assets  
if sold above board on the  
open market will provide  
funds to purchase a fire  
truck and help bring a  
medical centre to Marmora  
with no rise in taxes. The  
Neal, Provost, Gray give-  
away sale to CVCA means  
higher taxes, no medical  
centre and yearly payments  
by Marmora, to help pay for  
the purchase of the property  
which will be deeded to  
CVCA as owners. Should  
CVCA fold or Marmora drop  
out of CVCA, just tough luck  
for Marmora. Consider it  
will cost thousands of dol-  
lars out of money received  
as sale proceeds to provide  
water service as agreed to  
in the Gues' House gift to  
Marmora, this leaves pit-  
tance if Neal, Provost and  
Gray are allowed to foist  
this farcial sale to benefit  
CVCA. Come and stop the  
charlots and snickers by  
CVCA, stop Neal, Provost  
and Gray, remember it's  
your Gues' House. E.P.  
Innis. 16

**PHY CAVIAR**  
Russian scientists have recent-  
ly obtained a U.S. patent  
for synthetic caviar.



# Dining in Montreal

by Dale Callingham

Montreal is famous for so many things it's difficult for visitors to know where to start. But two activities which are particularly noteworthy in this throbbing metropolis are the fine dining and excellent shopping.

St-Catherine Street, in the downtown core, is one of the more highly concentrated shopping areas. Along this bustling street, you'll find large department stores and hundreds of smaller shops featuring all types of merchandise and various price ranges. Some of the more sophisticated boutiques are in Les Terrasses, an enclosed shopping mall on three levels with entrance onto Ste-Catherine. It contains about 100 elegant shops, most featuring women's fashions.

The restaurants on this street are almost as numerous and varied. For Chinese Food, the Peking Garden, the Chinese Tea House and the Sky Dragon serve good meals at reasonable prices; El Matador has excellent Spanish food at moderate rates; and Pique Assiette serves simple, economical, but well-prepared Indian food in a cafe-like atmosphere.

For excellent crepes, try A La Crepe Bretonne or the Magic Pan at Les Terrasses. If seafood is your preference, visit the Pescatore Seafood Restaurant where French and Italian Seafood dishes are served in style. The Happy Wanderer, Le Paris and La Brasserie Le Tramway are also recommended for their good food, interesting atmosphere and reasonable prices.

While Ste-Catherine Street is alive with shoppers during the day, it is equally vibrant at night. For free but fascinating entertainment, join the evening strollers, movie buffs and fellow people watchers who frequent the street until well past midnight. For the ultimate midnight snack, try the strawberry cheesecake at Dunn's. Open 24 hours a day, the restaurant is a well-known Montreal institution and the cheesecake's fame extends even further.

Running perpendicular to Ste-Catherine is Crescent Street, where you'll find local and international designer fashions, shoe stores with prices ranging from \$40 for the more traditional footwear to \$400 for deluxe leather boots, shops that are known literally around the world and stores where the clerks serve you on roller skates.

Crescent Street is a people place with an atmosphere all its own. Featuring every possible kind of merchandise, it is generally agreed that this is one of the city's main "in" shopping areas. Even if many of the styles are aimed at young jet-setters everyone will enjoy the window shopping, particularly in the area between de Maisonneuve and Ste-Catherine.

Numerous restaurants and bars add to

the atmosphere and provide a perfect perch for studying the street's customers. Sip a glass of wine, recuperate over a cup of coffee or fortify yourself with an excellent, moderately-priced lunch. Although the area attracts Montreal's "beautiful people", restaurant prices are not necessarily high. Most are reasonable.

Auberge St-Tropez and Le Vert Galant are among the more expensive; Casa Pedro, La Mer, Ristorante Enrico and Les Beaux Jedis (where people go to be seen) are more moderate; and Sir Winston Churchill Pub, whose menu changes daily, is one of the best deals.

Montreal is one of the few places in the world which boasts shopping in an underground city. The subterranean territory is basically a downtown core of several attractive shopping complexes beneath the streets, hotels and office buildings. These complexes are linked by bright pedestrian tunnels lined with more stores.

Also connecting the various elements of the underground city is a subway system known in Montreal as the Metro. It burrows out to many of the city's main attractions, hotels and commercial districts. It reaches the destination at the lower level and connects to the upper floors via brightly-lit tunnels, escalators and stairways.

The result is underground access to almost 1000 boutiques, three department stores, many major hotels, 100 restaurants and bars, a dozen movie houses, art galleries, stepping outside.

The best way to fully appreciate it is to start in the Place Ville Marie boutiques where you can spend at least half a day,

then move on to the adjacent Place Bonaventure with its 154-shop bazaar. Another short climate-controlled walk leads to Bonaventure Station, Place du Canada, with its office towers, more boutique levels and the sleek 38-storey Chateau Champlain hotel.

There are plenty of eating places to keep you fortified. They range from snack bars and attractive, inexpensive luncheon restaurants, such as Bar Boccaccio and Cafe Viadotto in the Bonaventure Hotel, to expensive dinner and floor show lounges like Salle Bonaventure in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel which is also connected to the underground city.

Complexes Desjardins is on the system and is well worth a visit. In addition to the dozens of restaurants, bars and boutiques, the Hotel Meridien and three large office buildings, there is also free noon-hour entertainment in the multilevel activity centre.

Old Montreal, heart and historical soul of the city, creates a shopping and dining atmosphere that takes you back to an era past. As a thriving commercial and tourist mecca, you should plan a day here exploring the public buildings, visiting the specialty shops and sampling those "excellent little French restaurants" you hear so much about.

Chez Delmo and La Chalutier are two moderately-priced restaurants in the area, both of which serve excellent French seafood. The Old Spagetti Warehouse is inexpensive and specializes in spicy, tasty Italian dishes. Gibby's and Au Vieux Montreal are in the moderate-to-expensive price range and offer well-prepared food and interesting decor.

Considered by many to be one of the best restaurants in North America, Le St-Amble is a gourmet treat. It's a bit expensive but the excellent cuisine and beautiful decor are worth the price.

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4 door, 302 engine, completely reconditioned, a real peppy automobile Lic. KNP 627

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Sport maxivan, this is the big one with windows all the way around, auto., V-8, p.s., p.b., 200 series Lic. C94964

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### HELP WANTED Operations Clerk Clerk 2 General (April 2 - Sept. 31/79)

Required by the Ministry of Natural Resources, Engineering Services Branch, Tweed District to:  
Compile A.E. and Junior Ranger cost reports. Record cost in ledgers for road construction, maintenance, A.N.R., Junior Ranger and Youth Projects. Other duties such as filing and typing. Applications and further details may be obtained by contacting John Hakala, Engineering Services Officer, Tweed Fire Warehouse Complex, Hungerford Road, or by calling 613-478-2330.



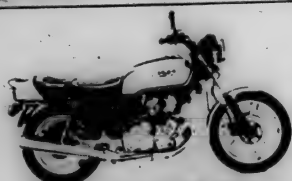
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Longer days are becoming more noticeable now, and some of the more tolerant houseplants are showing signs of renewed growth. Begonias and coleus will soon have new growth suitable for propagating, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

Young, healthy shoots, 8 to 12 cm long, can be rooted in a mixture containing equal parts of coarse sand and peat moss. Thoroughly moisten the peat-sand mixture, and stick the cuttings firmly into the mix. "To increase your chance of success with rooting plant cutting, try using a clear

plastic bag," says Mr. Fleming. When placed over the plants, the bag offers a simple way of maintaining optimum moisture conditions for newly rooting plants. Invert the bag over the pot, and fasten it around the base with a rubber band. Place the pot in an area where it will receive plenty of diffused light, but not direct sunlight. A window facing east or west is ideal during the winter. Temperatures near the window should not

drop below 12C. Temperatures of 18 to 22 C are recommended for fast rooting. Although watering shouldn't be necessary for about three weeks, plants should be checked periodically to make sure the rooting medium is not dry. When the cuttings develop several strong roots, they can be transplanted into a good potting mixture. After transplanting, water plants thoroughly and leave them in diffused light for a week to 10 days, until new growth starts.

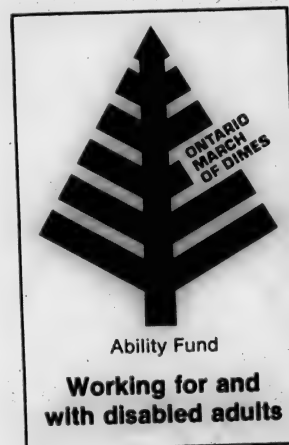
**GAINS must be reapplied  
for by March 31**

Health and Welfare Canada officials in Toronto today urged recipients of the federal government Guaranteed Income Security payments to re-apply for the supplement before the March 31 deadline or face the prospect of having payments

discontinued. According to W.A. Wright, Regional Director for Income Security Programs, recipients who do not apply by the deadline time will be faced with payment interruption.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement program requires annual re-application by recipients because of the possible change in income. Ontario presently has 380,445 GIS recipients. Recipients whose income has dropped will receive larger payments while recipients whose income has increased will receive a reduced rate.

According to Mr. Wright, there are some 86,000 applications still outstanding. "If everybody acts immediately, there's still time to get the re-applications in and processed so that payment will not be interrupted," he said.



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**Read how buying 'Ontario'  
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Ontario's good summer crops of vegetables and fruits are in the stores now. Many are fresh—cabbage, carrots, apples, potatoes, parsnips, rutabagas and more. Others are canned or frozen. But all of them bring you the good taste for which Ontario produce is famous. If you compare the prices of these Ontario foods with prices of imports, it's easy to see why Ontario fruits and vegetables are one of the good food bargains in your store.

And not only do you get good value when you buy Ontario products, you also help strengthen Ontario's economy.



**Good things grow in Ontario**

Whenever you shop, look for the Foodland Ontario symbol. It helps tell you you're buying genuine Ontario food. If you don't see the symbol, speak to your store manager.



**Bill Newman,  
Minister of Agriculture  
and Food**

**William Davis, Premier  
Province of Ontario**



## New postal stationery on sale

The Honourable J. Gilles Lamontagne, Postmaster General, announced today that new postal stationery, including postcards, envelopes, and an aerogramme, will be placed on sale by Canada Post on 28 March 1979. The postcards and envelopes will be available in 17- and 15-cent values.

The current 12-cent short (No. 8) and long (No. 10) envelopes will be overprinted

in the 15-cent denomination. The 14-cent No. 8 envelopes now in use will be overprinted in the 17-cent denomination.

Labour disruptions at the envelope supplier have necessitated the overprinting; however, when normal production is resumed, the 15c No. 8 and No. 10 and 17c No. 8 envelopes will be produced in new colours. Details of this later issue will be released when available.

The new 17-cent No. 10 envelopes will be available in the current indicia design with new colours of blue and brown.

The 15-cent postcard will be available featuring the indicia in green and brown while the 17-cent card will be in blue and brown.

The postcards and No. 8 envelopes will

retail for three cents above face value, and the No. 10 envelopes at four cents above face value, with bulk discounts available on box lots of 500 envelopes and 1000 postcards.

The fifth in the series of aerogrammes picturing sky scenes will feature a sky over the Atlantic coast. This 35-cent aerogramme will have the same die cut as in the past, and the blue-grey paper stock has been continued. This year, however, the picture will be printed with a four-colour process rather than a three-colour, as in the past.

The specifications for all the stationery items have been maintained.

Official first day of issue cancellation will not be provided by the Philatelic Service.

## Extension on rent review

The Residential Premises Rent Review Amendment Act, 1978 will be extended for three months to Sept. 30 Frank Drea, minister of consumer and commercial relations announced today.

"Landlords are required to give 90 days' notice of a rent increase. In order to allow them the opportunity to comply with the law the rent review legislation must be extended beyond its current June 30 expiry date," said Mr. Drea.

"We had hoped the clause by clause examination by the general government committee considering the new Residential Tenancies bill would be finished in time to allow passage of this bill by the end of the month. Since this is not possible the extension of the rent review legislation must be made to ensure an orderly transition to the new system."



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mattresses and foundations



### Serta VICTORIA

Colonial or Provincial Headboard De luxe EXTRA FIRM ensemble features a twin size luxurious, multi-needle, foam quilted mattress with quilted borders, a matching Posture-Base, and a metal bed frame with smooth running casters. Choose either Colonial Headboard in warm Maple finish or Provincial style Headboard in Antique White and Gold finish.

**4 pieces \$179.**

### Serta GLENWOOD

Provincial or Colonial Headboard EXTRA FIRM (diamond) quilted mattress with Serta edge guards and pre-built borders. Complete with matched Posture Base, metal bed frame with smooth running casters and your choice of Antique White with Gold finish Provincial, or Colonial style in Warm finish. Twin size.

**4 pieces \$169.**



### Serta MAYFIELD

With Vinyl Tufted Headboard MEDIUM FIRM (diamond) quilted mattress complete with Matching Posture Base, metal bed frame with convenient smooth running casters. Sculptured design multi-tufted headboard in easy-clean washable vinyl. Twin size.

**4 pieces \$159.**

**EXTRA FEATURE** Each Bed Set shown above includes an all steel bed frame with convenient, easy rolling casters.

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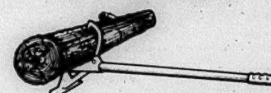


**March 15th  
to  
June 15th**

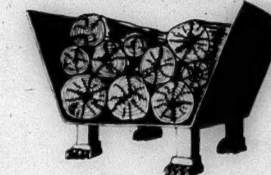
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thaw will expose your thoughtlessness to everyone.

**DON'T WALK ON SKI TRAILS:** A safe trail is one that doesn't have holes or ruts caused by thoughtless individual walking on a ski trail. Holes left by walking can catch ski tips, break a ski, or trigger a nasty fall. Touring and racing ski trails are for skis only!

**LEND ASSISTANCE:** If someone appears to be suffering out on the trail, either from a fall, broken equipment, lack of food, hypothermia or whatever, do your best to lend assistance. Wintery conditions can be a challenge, especially if one is unable, through injury or accident, to make it safely back. Help when needed. You may require the same consideration someday.

**HYPOTHERMIA:** Hypothermia is the lowering of the body's core temperature by two degrees Celsius. Commonly called exposure, it takes the lives of unprepared hikers and skiers. Exhaustion, lack of food, cold temperature, high winds, dampness, and alcohol use can contribute to the onset of hypothermia. It can be avoided by eating well before a tour, having extra food on the trail to maintain energy requirements, wearing and carrying sufficient clothing to meet changing conditions, not touring in storms and rain, and carrying survival gear and spare parts in the event of equipment breakdowns.

**FROSTBITE:** By adequately covering exposed area with suitable protection, you can escape the pain and discomfort of frostbite. In very cold weather use mitts instead of gloves as they retain heat better. Wear two pairs of socks, used lined boots and boot socks if necessary. Earbands, ear muffs, woolen scarves, toques, and balaclavas will protect the head.

Don't rub the frostbitten area with snow or cold water. It only aggravates the situation. Warm the exposed part with a warmer part of the body. Get indoors as soon as possible. See a doctor if necessary.

Think before you act. A tour should be a happy experience not a disaster statistic.

Just as we require today's drivers to follow certain rules and regulations, skiers using cross country trails should also adhere to certain safety practices to guarantee the well-being of themselves and others.

**STOP OFF THE TRAIL:** While on the trail, if you must stop for emergency reasons, for a brief snack, or simply to admire nature and take pictures of wildlife, ensure that you remove yourself from the trail so as not to impede the progress of others behind you. This is especially important on hills.

**NO DOGS PLEASE:** In well-travelled, prepared-track areas do not include your dog in your touring plans. In some centres dogs are prohibited from joining you while skiing. They tend to destroy a trail for those following. And doggie doo is not compatible with any of today's ski bases.

**DON'T SKI CLOSED TRAILS:** Don't gamble your life and the lives of others by ignoring signs that close a trail to touring. There's a reason for the sign. Downed tree, threat of avalanche, overflow from creeks, lakes or rivers, and minimal snow cover can prevent safe touring. Go back or find another trail. Stay alive and ski tomorrow.

**DON'T LITTER:** Trash thrown about the countryside by thoughtless tourists does little to improve the scenery of a ski trail or wilderness area. If you're strong enough to pack your food in, then you can pack the light-weight garbage out. A heavy snow may cover litter temporarily, but spring

**BEGINNING THURSDAY, APRIL 5TH**

(Just over 1 week from today)

## OUR BIGGEST SPRING CARPET & FLOORING SALE

### .....EVER

#### START PLANNING

Give us a call NOW at 653-1188 and arrange to have your rooms pre-measured - there will be no charge or obligation to you.

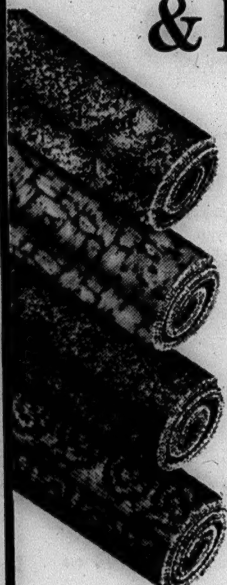
Then, when you attend the sale, we will be able to calculate the installed price of any carpet that interests you. Pre-measuring will also mean quicker delivery and installation.

**SALE ENDS APRIL 28th**

### BENNETT'S HOME FURNISHINGS

"A Furniture Store & A Lot More"

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. FREE CUSTOMER CAMPBELLFORD  
Fri. - 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. PARKING AT REAR 653-1188



## Notice

Every woman is intrigued by the idea of a "new look" for spring. She gets tired of the "same old makeup", same old hair color", especially at this time of year, when brighter sunlight draws more attention to her hair and makeup. Why not make an appointment at AILEEN'S SALON, for a facial, and-or a complete new makeup. Watch this space for further information regarding an Estetician coming to AILEEN'S.

Phone 705-653-2830 for appointment.

**Melville's  
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Phone 778-2438

## Marmora & District Lions' Easter Ham

# BINGO

Wed., April 11th, 1979

7:30 p.m.

Marmora Community Hall

**win**  
Your Easter Ham

One \$15.00 ham given for each  
of the 15 regular games.

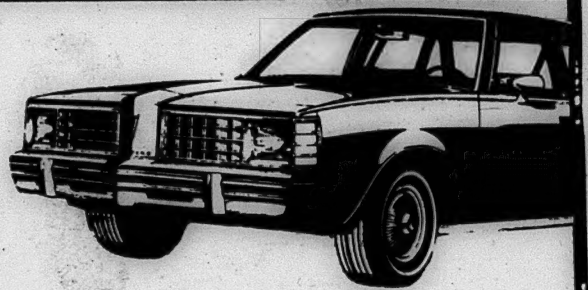
ALL PROCEEDS FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK.

All early bird, special &  
jackpot games played for cash.

Provincial Tickets given  
as consolation prizes.



# Nobody



## NOW! is the time to BUY!

Sells for Less

### 1977 BUICK CENTURY

Mid sized family 4 door sedan in spotless condition. Deep Green with matching interior, fully equipped and only 25,000 miles by a lady driver. Lic LXM 196

FULL PRICE.....

**\$4495**

### 1977 DODGE MONACO

4 door sedan in light blue with blue interior, equipped with V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and radio. Just one previous owner. Lic. LOA 125

FULL PRICE.....

**\$3795**

### 1978 LEMANS

Family 4 door sedan in dark blue with matching interior, V6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio, low mileage. Call Tonight! Lic. MRX 051

FULL PRICE.....

**\$4995**

### 1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

Fully equipped including air conditioning, power windows, power seats, roof racks and loads of other extras. Just one previous owner, Elliott's sold it new. Lic. KMF 357

FULL PRICE.....

**\$4995**

### '78 TRANS AM FIREBIRD

Trans AM by Pontiac, light gold with matching interior. Full equipment and low mileage by just one lady driver. Lic. MLY 175

FULL PRICE.....

**\$7595**

### 1976 GRAND PRIX

Big, bold and beautiful, spotless in delta blue, with blue cloth interior, full bench seat, and fully equipped. Completely reconditioned for your motoring pleasure. Lic. KMF 440

FULL PRICE.....

**\$4595**

### 1976 PINTO

3 door run-a-bout in Target Red with Beige interior. Equipped with automatic transmission and radio. Completely reconditioned. Lic. NFZ 841

FULL PRICE.....

**\$2695**

### 1976 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME

4 door sedan, spotless in original Alaska white, with tan interior, fully equipped with air conditioning and many other extras. Just one previous elderly owner. Lic. KLT 573

FULL PRICE.....

**\$4495**

### 1976 BUICK LESABRE

Full sized 4 door sedan in Delta Blue with matching cloth interior. Only 25,000 miles by one careful owner. Lic. LBK 217

FULL PRICE.....

**\$4295**

### 1976 FORD LTD

4 door sedan in dark brown with matching interior, equipped with V8, automatic, radio, power steering and brakes. If it's big you like, it's big you get! Lic. KLK 839

FULL PRICE.....

**\$3495**

### 1975 CHEVELLE WAGON

Economy with space, excellent condition. Through out, previously owned by one of our mechanics, equipped the right way. Enjoy this summer. Lic. JWD 616

FULL PRICE.....

**\$3295**

### 1975 CENTURY WAGON

Compact by Buick spotlessly finished in dark gold with matching interior, equipped with 350 V8, automatic, radio, power steering, and brakes. Lic. JSO 512

FULL PRICE.....

**\$2995**

### 1975 GRAND PRIX

Target red with red cloth interior, bucket seats, console, auto. air conditioning, radio and many other extras. Don't tarry on this one. Lic. HTZ 460

FULL PRICE.....

**\$3195**

### 1972 LEMANS

2 door coupe, equipped with V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats and console. Excellent condition with 98,000 miles. No safety check. Stock No. 9314A

FULL PRICE.....

**\$995**

**OPEN EVENINGS TO 9 P.M. - SATURDAY TO 5 P.M.**

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## LEVI & G.W.G.

### G.W.G. Mens Scrubbie Denim Jeans

Flare Leg—Sizes 28 to 34  
Boot Leg—Sizes 34 to 44  
Various Leg Lengths

Sold  
Elsewhere  
at 24.95

## 19<sup>97</sup>

### LEVI Mens Prewashed Denim Jeans

Flare Leg—Sizes 28 to 34  
Boot Leg—Sizes 34 to 40  
Various Leg Lengths

Sold  
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### G.W.G. Femme Fit scrubbie Denim Jeans

Straight Leg  
Misses Waist Sizes 26 to 36  
Various Leg Lengths

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at 24.95

## 19<sup>97</sup>

### G.W.G. Boys Scrubbie Denim Jeans

Sizes 7 to 12  
Regular and Slim Fit

## 14<sup>97</sup>

### G.W.G. Youths Scrubbie Denim Jeans

Sizes 14 to 18  
Regular and Slim Fit

## 15<sup>97</sup>

### Save up to 33% Boys Denim Jeans

Regular Waist Sizes 8 to 16  
Half Boxer Waist Sizes  
7 to 12

**Super  
Special** **3<sup>97</sup>**  
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Sizes 32 to 40  
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Special** **5<sup>97</sup>**  
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Fri.: 9:30-9:00  
**473-4465**

## Solar energy refrigerator

Life on the tropical island of St. Lucia will be a little easier next month after the assembly of a solar energy refrigerator, designed and built at the University of Guelph. Engineering professor Frank Theakston developed the plans for the low-cost unit after being commissioned by the Guelph Rotary Club to survey the needs of the people of St. Lucia.

The island villages have no refrigeration at present, says Prof. Theakston, because of the high cost of diesel generated electricity. The first solar energy refrigerator will be assembled in an island co-op for testing, but each village may ultimately have its own unit. Funds for the project were supplied by the Guelph Rotary Club and the Canadian International Development Agency.

The walk-in refrigerator unit measures 8 x 8 x 12 feet and includes both a freezer section at -23 degrees C and a cold storage area at 1 degrees C. Solar panels collect heat from the sun to power the unit's absorption system. Cooling is accomplished by boiling Freon 12 gas off into the evaporator coils. A constant temperature is maintained overnight by the refrigerator's own holding ability.

The absorption system is reliable in tropical areas like St. Lucia because the sun shines every day, says Prof. Theakston. It would not be practical for less sunny climates unless the refrigerator were equipped with a conventional compression-type stand-by unit. While Canada isn't likely to offer a market for Prof. Theakston's solar energy refrigerator, the design has attracted the attention of government and social agencies that operate in tropical areas.

## Wood waste to steam study

Ontario Energy Minister James Auld today released a two-year study into the design and economics of a proposed energy plant at Hearst, Ont., to convert wood waste from lumber mills in the northern community into electricity and steam.

The study, conducted by Acres Shawinigan Ltd., consulting engineers, of Toronto, found that an estimated 129,000 oven-dried tons of wood waste is generated annually from mills in the area.

"Only two-thirds of a whole log entering a lumber mill can be converted into useful lumber and wood chips," the report says. "The remainder is waste in the form of bark, sawdust and solid wood."

The consultants found that an energy plant could generate 14 megawatts of electricity at peak and produce an average of 78,000 lb./hr. of steam from the available waste. They concluded, however, that the economics of the proposed plant would be marginal under present conditions.

The study, however, drew the attention of private sector interests to the community and the available supply of wood waste. Among them, Shell Canada Ltd. is investigating an alternative project using the waste to produce wood pellets for use as a substitute for fossil fuels in industrial boilers. A decision by Shell on whether to proceed at Hearst with the Woodex option it holds is expected by mid-June.

Energy Minister Auld said the Province is anxious to assist the Town of Hearst and its local lumber industry to set in place a means of recovering energy from the wood waste and at the same time help them to solve a waste disposal problem.

"In Ontario, there is the potential to recover energy from a variety of solid waste materials — municipal garbage, agricultural waste and wood waste," Mr. Auld said. "Recognizing this fact, the Government is placing increased emphasis on the development of energy-from-waste projects."

He added: "If, for any reason, Shell is unable to complete its venture at Hearst, the Province is prepared to participate in a re-examination of the energy plant and other options for utilization of the local wood residues."

Officials of the Ministry of Energy are continuing discussions with Shell to assist the company in the assessment of its plans. The energy potential in the annual supply of wood waste is estimated to be equal to 371,000 barrels of heavy fuel oil and would assist in Canada's over-all efforts to reduce its dependence on oil.

A summary report of the consultants' findings prepared for the Ontario Ministries of Energy, Environment, Natural Resources, Industry and Tourism and Northern Affairs, as well as for Ontario Hydro, and the Town of Hearst and the Hearst Lumbermen's Association, is now available.

Copies can be obtained for \$2.00 each at the Ontario Government Bookstore or through the Ontario Government Publications Services, 880 Bay Street, 5th floor, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N8.